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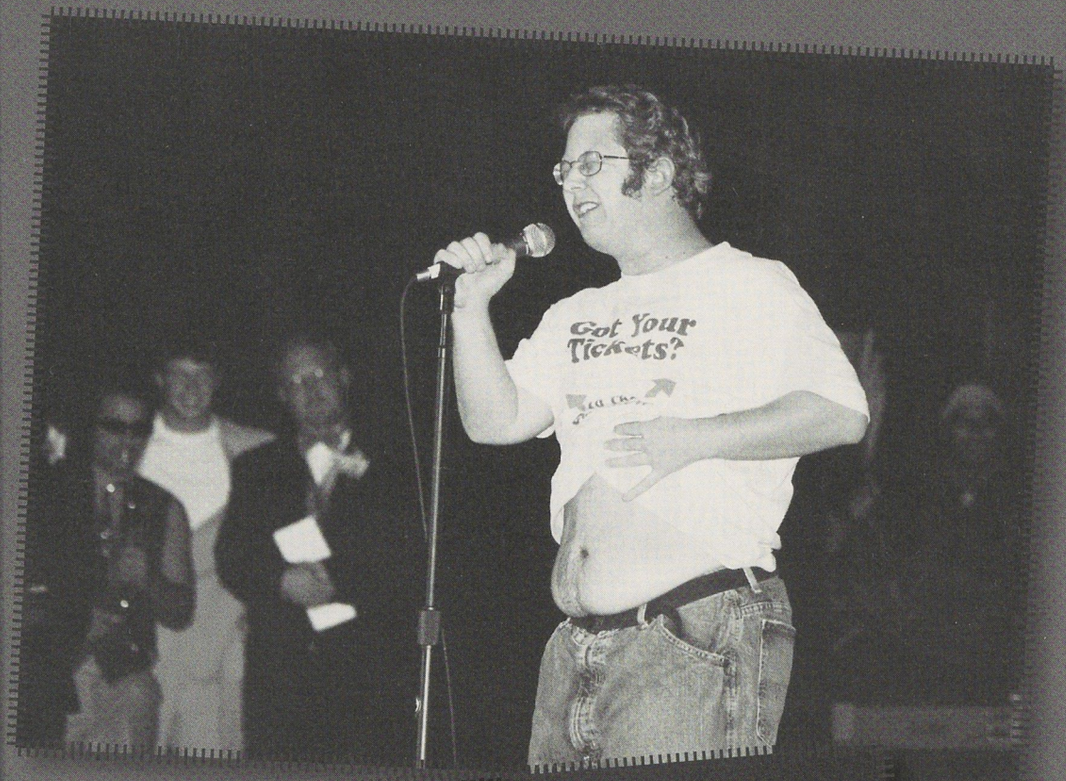
Standing Stone

In its early deeds the town of Huntingdon was described as being the "Standing Stone on Juniata." The name was derived from stories in which early travelers through the region wrote about a Native American Standing Stone that existed at the confluence of the Standing Stone Creek and the Juniata River. The stone that they described was one covered in symbols and pictoral markings that represented the natives' beliefs. The travelers noted this stone as a place of significance, believing it to be a site where people gathered to strengthen their community.

Centuries later, Juniata College is our Standing Stone. On this campus we have come together like the natives of our past. We have gathered here to share ideas, to support one another, and to shape our futures.

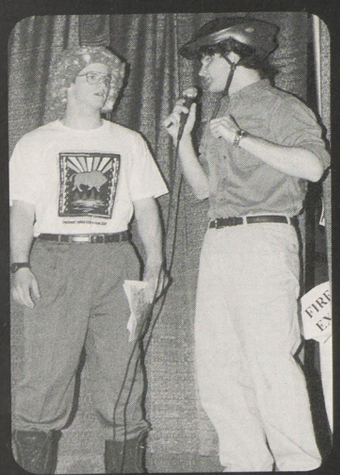
As we look back at the year 2004-2005, we remember the steady foundation that Juniata College provided us. For it is on this campus that we stood together, gathering the knowledge that would one day enable us to stand on our own.




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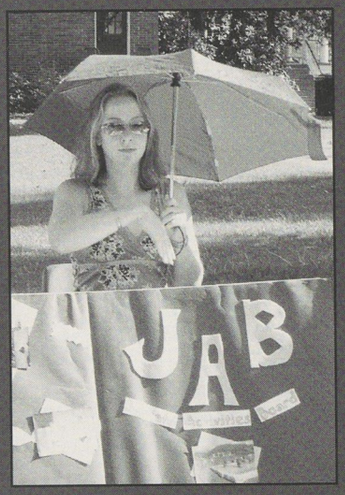
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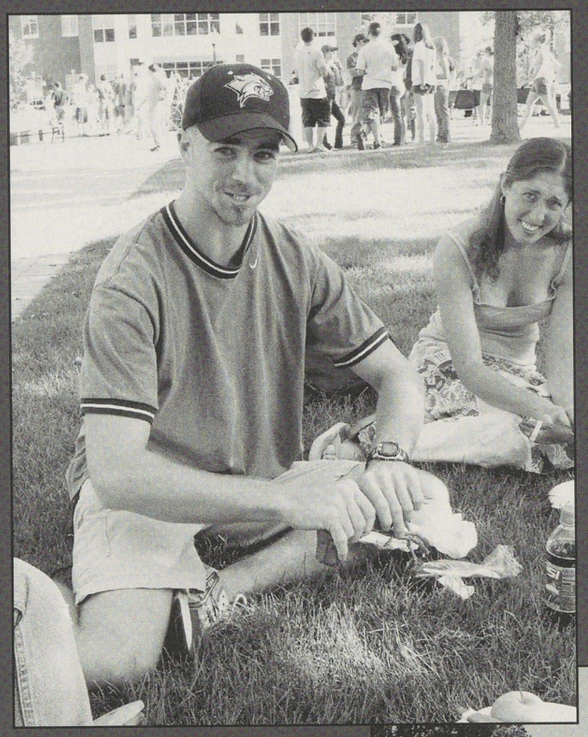
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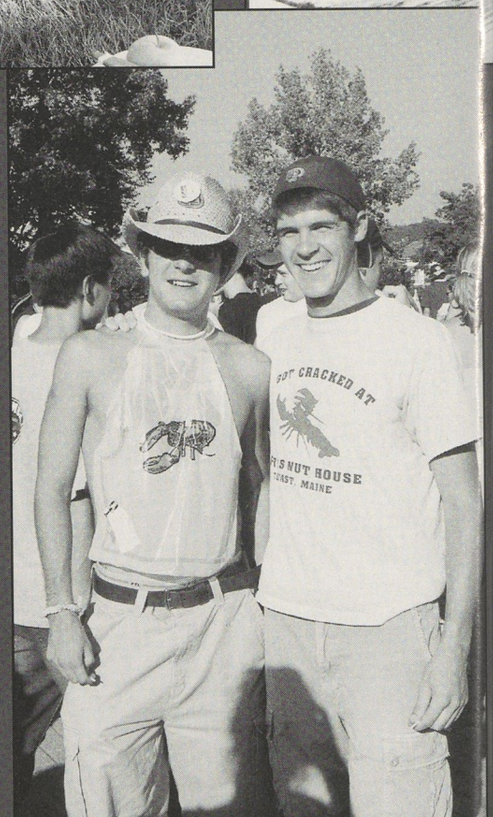
Right: "Just because I'm from NH, I get stuck cracking everybody else's lobsters!"
Below: Getting shady with JAB.



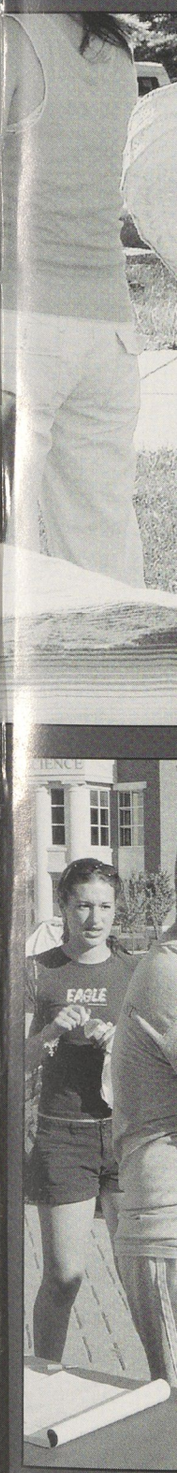




At Lobsterfest, there will always be clubs, there will always be wacky table themes, and - of course - there will always be lobster...or will there? This year, several outraged vegetarians took advantage of the ARCH forums to begin a campaign against the so-called genocide of lobsters, appropriately titled "lobby for lobsters." Many students agreed that those planning on eating a lobster at Lobsterfest should be required to sign up for one ahead of time so the mass murders would be fewer. Fortunately for those who took part in Lobsterfest 2004, however, the thread caused little more than a campus-wide chuckle, and the show still went on. In fact, according to a number of upperclassmen, the lobster was even better this year than in the past. There was much fun to be had beyond cracking open crustaceans, though. Despite the boiling temperatures, suffocating humidity, and droves of gnats, clubs were out in their finest. For the first year, each club had to have a game to accompany its table. Students swarmed to the River Rats rugby table every 15 minutes for pancake syrup chugging contests, to the Women's Group table to see who could hula-hoop the longest, and to the Alternatives to Alcohol House table (and oddly enough, not the Golf Club table...) to take in a little afternoon golfing. Lobsterfest also got a new home in 2004. Instead of its usual placement on the Oller Lawn, club tables lined the walkway through the middle of campus. While the sidewalk got crowded at times, the new setup allowed the clubs a great deal more space behind their tables to play games, and left the lawn open for students to gather, eat, and even play volleyball. Also new this year, there was a live band instead of the usual DJ. The band was set up in front of von Liebig Center for Science, and played throughout the festivities. With the exception of a few lobster lobbyists, students seem to share a common fondness toward Lobsterfest, summed up perfectly by junior Sara Aftewicz: "I think we've lost a lot of our traditions here at Juniata, and we should try to hang on to the special ones that we still have - especially Lobsterfest!"

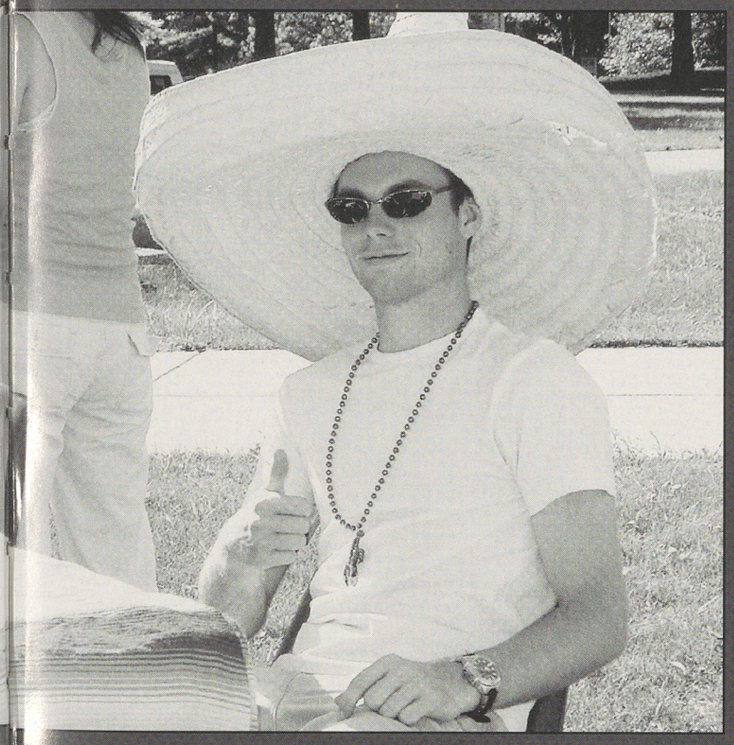


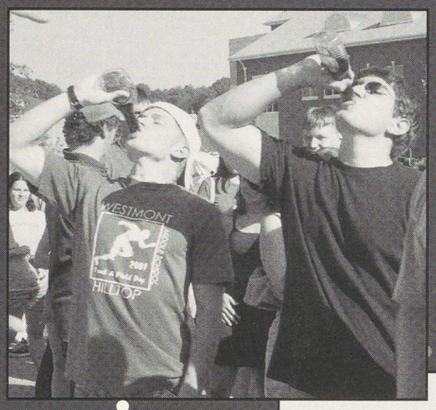
Above: You've got to come prepared to something like Lobsterfest! Hat? Check. Bib? Check. Shirt? Check...wait a second...maybe not. Okay, I think we're ready anyway. Bring on the lobster!



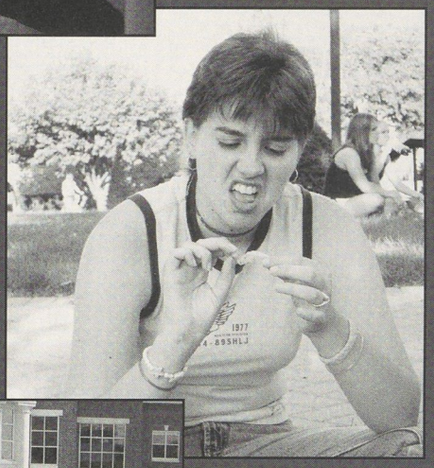
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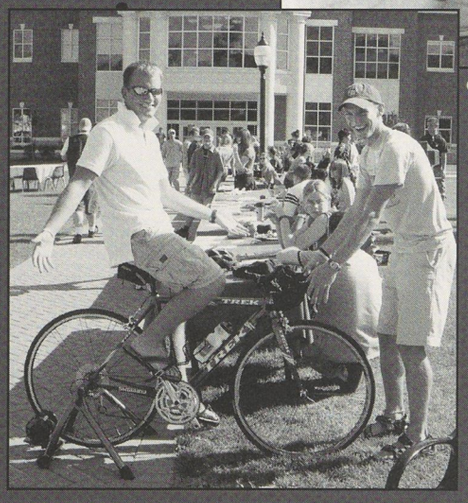




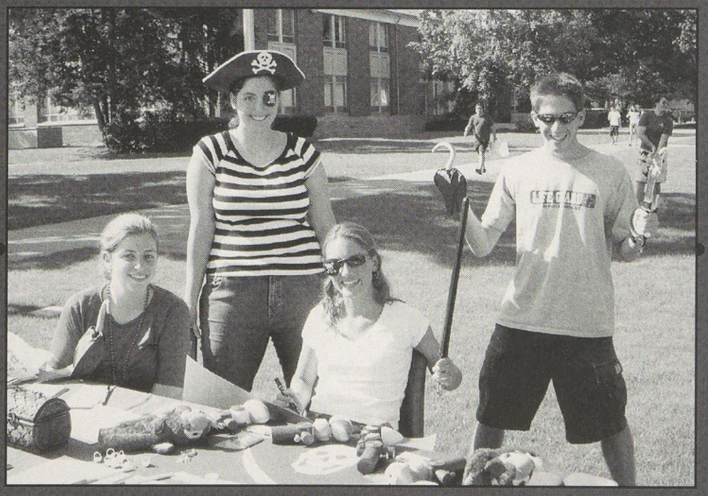
Left: Drinking hot pancake syrup does not seem like the most intelligent way for the River Rats to hone their chugging skills...
Below: "Do I have to eat the nasty green stuff, too? I'm not so sure about this anymore..." said junior Anna Eller.







Left: Perhaps now would be the perfect time to tell Joe that Chris has to let go of the handles before he's actually riding the bike....Then again, why spoil their fun?
Below: Aargh! Sign up for Circle K or we'll make ye walk the plank, matey!

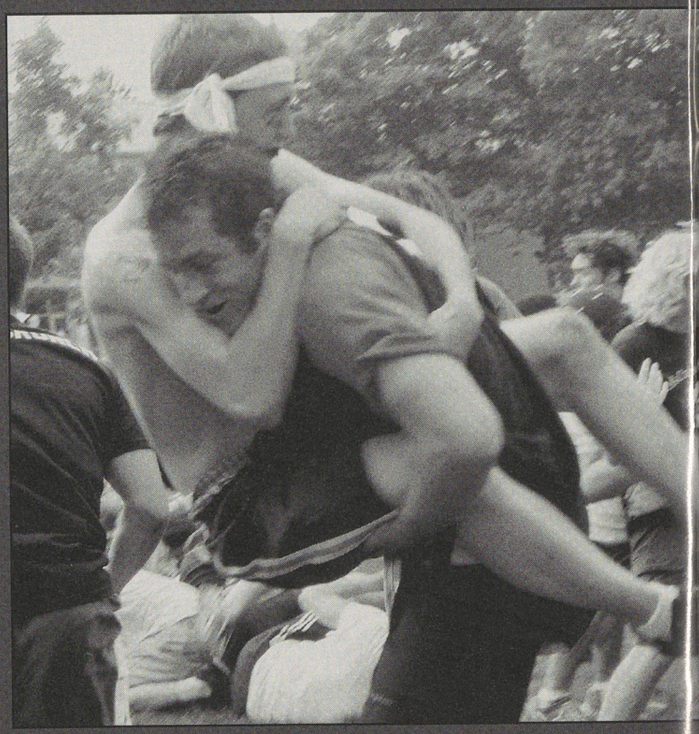


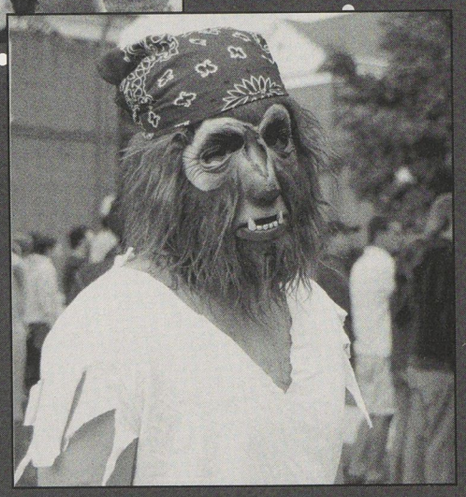
Top: So much for sunscreen. I think it's safe to assume that Gael Lamielle won't be going home with a sunburn today! Thumb's up indeed.
Bottom: Shane Fuhrman promised Amy Chamberlain if she signed up for Golf Club she could pet his lobster, Pierre. Clearly she found Pierre's fishy odor and French accent more than a little alluring.

Right: "Charge!" The freshmen always find creative ways to try to get by the ruggers, even though they know their efforts will be futile.
Below: "Freshmen, don't let the bubbles fool you. It's going to hurt when we pop you."









Right: The wolf-man made a special appearance at this year's festivities. Actually, it's just Carl Kihm, who has his own take on the tradition.
Below: The freshman guys from the men's rugby team knew they didn't stand a chance at Storming the Arch.





Top: Ruggers like to show the freshmen that Storming of the Arch is serious business. Players tackle, drag, or body slam any unsuspecting freshman that gets in their path.

Bottom: The freshmen should consider themselves lucky if the men's team doesn't let them through. The women's rugby team viciously takes down any brave freshman the men's team allows to get through their ranks.

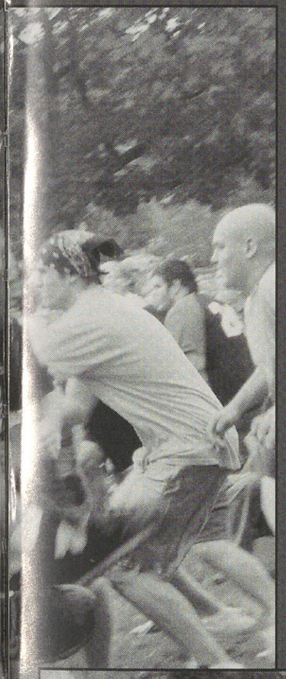




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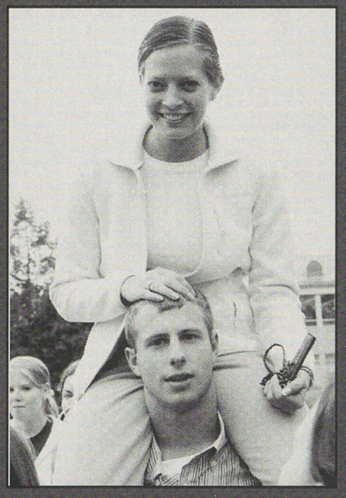






Left: Jack Walfish stops Sarah Hall to ask, "What's a Peace and Conflicts Studies girl like you doing in place like this?

Below: Best seat in the house.







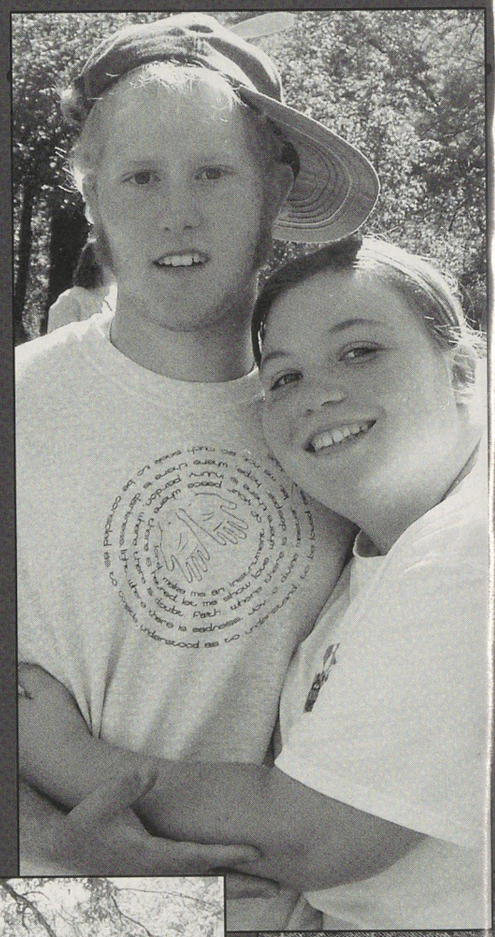
Above: A relatively new addition to the Storming tradition is the naming ritual. The ruggers show the freshmen there are no hard feelings by giving them nicknames while splashing them with water from the ceremonial cup.

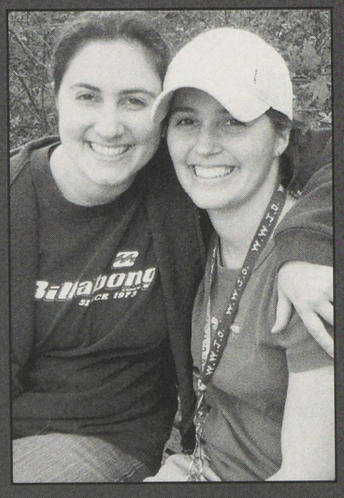
Storming of the Arch is a popular tradition at Juniata College. Every year the freshmen try unsuccessfully to run, fight, plow, and leap their way through a crowd of defenders from the men's and women's rugby teams and through the Cloister Arch. This year, however, the tradition almost had to take a hiatus due to the construction of the new Halbritter Center for the Performing Arts. Storming was saved, but it did move to the other side of the Arch. Instead of fighting their way through the men on the walkway to the women waiting on the stairs, the freshmen this year had a presumably easier route across Oller Lawn. It wasn't *that* much easier, though, and everyone knew it. The freshmen have never made it through the Arch in all the years this tradition has been held. When asked whether he thought this would be the year that the freshmen succeeded, Chris "Rabbit" Turnbull of the men's rugby team said, "Not a chance." Even the freshmen themselves were not optimistic. Adam "SIDS" Green, who is not only a freshman but also a member of the men's rugby team, said that the freshmen had "no prayer" of getting to the Arch, but did think that this year's Storming would be the "best ever." Even though the consequences of this year's Storming were predictable and the route change was somewhat controversial, the stormers and ruggers still put on a good show for the students that showed up to cheer on their friends or heckle the freshmen. In fact, most people didn't think the alternate route ruined the fun at all. Emily Colvin, a senior spectator, said that Storming was, "still fun, but different." She thought the new route was, "easier for the freshmen." Many others thought the same. Lynette Nolte, a senior women's rugby player said, "I don't like (the new route), because I like the girls on the stairs." She did agree that it still was fun, though. Everyone seemed to enjoy the event. In fact, the rugby players took advantage of everyone's excitement and enthusiasm to ask for donations for the very worthy cause of a local boy with a life-threatening illness. Overall, Jackie Atkins, of the women's rugby players, pretty much summed up this year's Storming by saying, "Ruggers make everything fun."

MOUNTAIN DAY

Mountain Day is not only the oldest tradition on campus (begun in 1896) but one of the most cherished as well. It is a tradition that there be a battle of the classes' tug of war, in which the winner at the end challenges the faculty. This year the senior class defeated the weak looking faculty and crushed their bones to oblivion. Additionally, there was the annual senior-faculty football game in which the faculty suffered another devastating defeat. Congratulations to the senior class who dominated the games for the day. The Juniata Activities Board (JAB) is the proud sponsor of this event. To make everything more exciting, they call the RAs, RDs, and professors at 6 a.m. to tell them that Mountain Day has begun. To make sure that sleeping students knew classes were cancelled, people bashed pots and pans and the joyous residents of Sunderland shouted through megaphones for an hour! This year JAB decided to try a new approach to the tradition. Hoping to increase attendance, they decided to disclose the location of Mountain Day earlier than they ever had. The event was held on the last day before midterm week would begin, making this the last possible day that Mountain Day could be. With everyone knowing the date, students engaged in several activities the night before, deciding not to attend the daylight festivities. Another result to having Mountain Day so late was the amount of false alarm partying was extraordinarly high. All the students who attended though had a wonderful time. Some lasting memories of Mountain Day 2004 were that DJ Brookie continuously announced the event as Mountain Day 2005. Freshman Derek Morris stated, "It wasn't worth all the hype but it was cool to see the professors as people, not just professors." When asked what senior Dave Bowser thought about this Mountain Day compared to past he said, "Even though I was most excited about my first Mountain Day I enjoyed the festivities the most this year." Once again another successful Mountain Day took place where students enjoyed each other's company while being excused from class.

Below: Derek and Ashley symbolize what Mountain Day is all about. Relaxing and hanging out with good friends, making memories, and celebrating the fact that classes were cancelled.



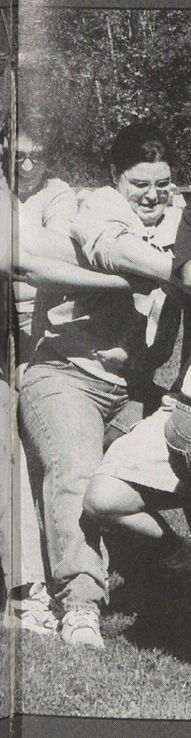


Above: Sisterly love at Mountain Day.

Right: Lateya Foxx and Amber Ziegler couldn't resist the urge to commune with nature.



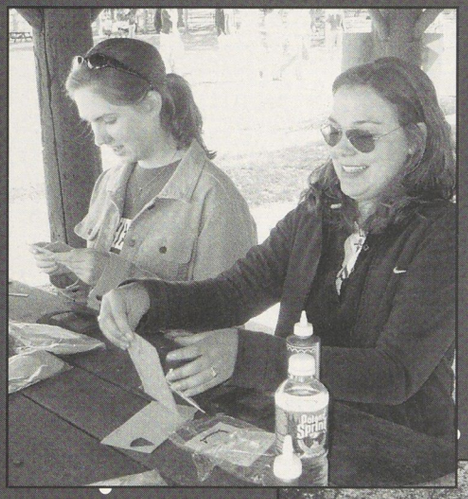




Top: "This is soooo much better than O-Chem." Carlie Zoubek takes part in the crafts portion of Mountain Day. She concentrates with a furrowed brow to make sure she maintains perfection.
Bottom: If they only pulled harder or were as young and strong as their rival students, the faculty and staff may just have won. But, alas, they failed. How does it feel to be on that end for once?

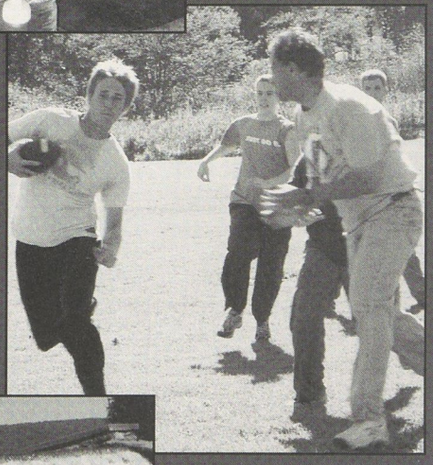


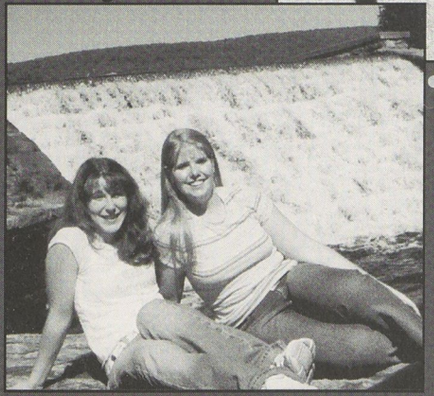




Above: After last night's festivities, some just could not handle all the fun and needed to take a nap. It was lucky for her today was not just another false alarm.
Left: Erin hopes and prays she is only gluing her project together and not her hands.







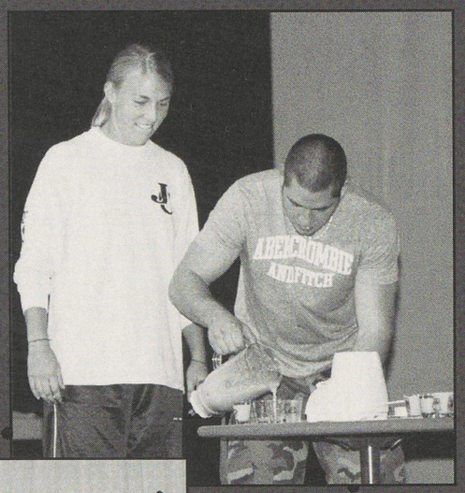
Above: Making up for his loss in the tug of war, Professor Jay Hosler gets ready to pummel a senior.
Left: Picture perfect day. Erin and Jess relax on their day off as they lay by the dam to get away from all the noise.

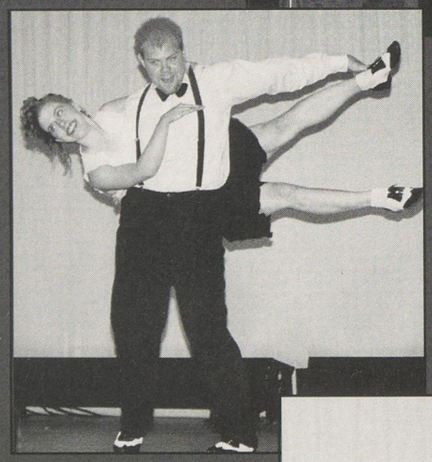


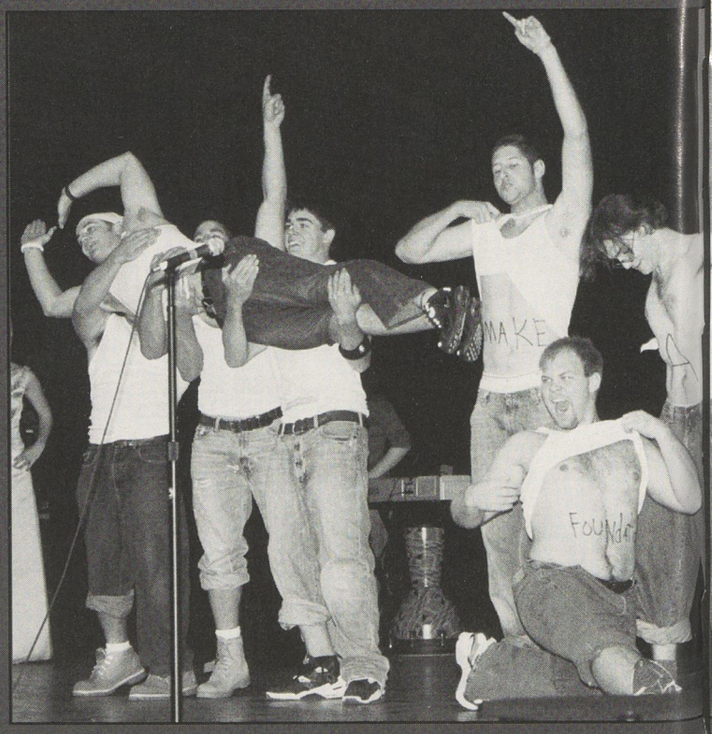
Top: The biggest moment of the night was the pregnant lady from Intercourse, PA later revealed by Mathur's statement, "T-Kep's in the house!" Thanks to his "inside source," Carl Kihm, senior Matt Adair said that President Kepple was more than willing to be his escort.
Bottom: After hours of practicing and an adrenaline boost, the guys finish their opening dance by flashing the message "Make a Wish Foundation" across their chests.



Above: Freshman Justin Shultz wears the appropriate jewelry to hit those high notes!
Right: Before even drinking strawberry milk, anchovies, worms, and bull testicles, Jared Goss was already made uneasy by Rebecca Shoaf's efforts to get on the stage so quickly.





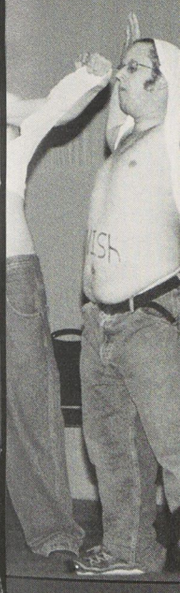


Above: Shown flipping his girlfriend, Jon Hoey must really be an interesting date.
Right: Known for his impersonations, Kevin Kasun takes pride being a fashion model doing his "little turn on the catwalk."



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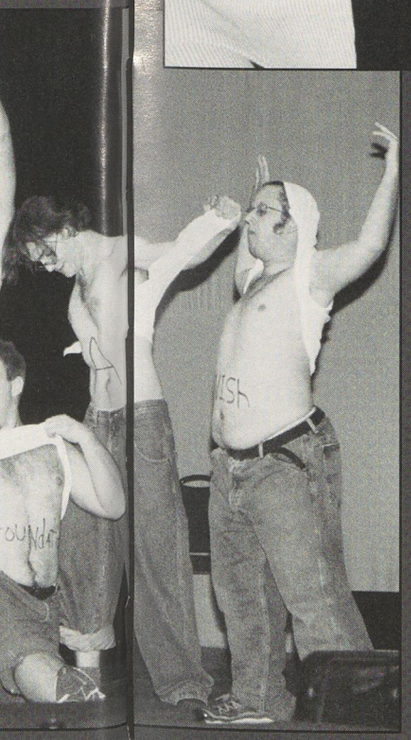


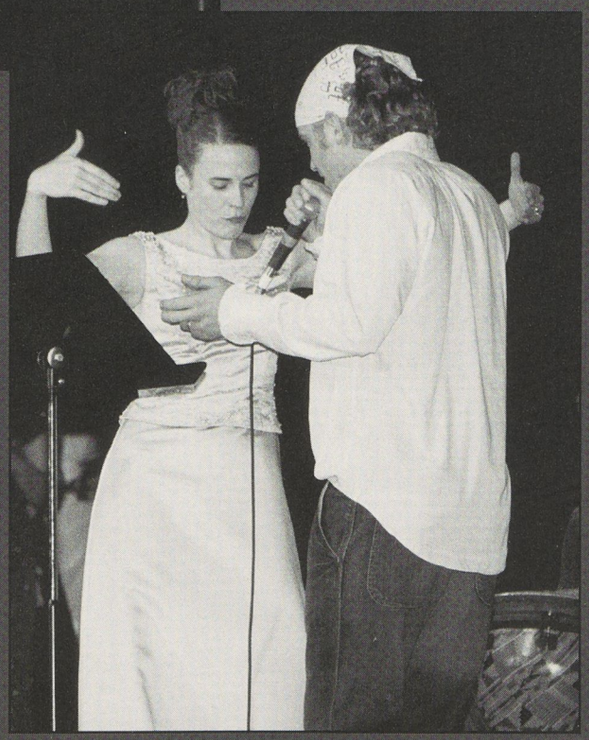
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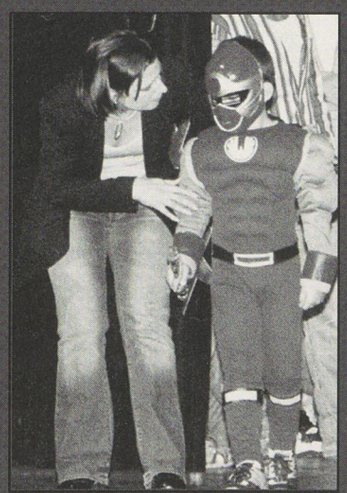
Below: Feeling the music or feeling his Baker dinner? While junior Brad Kissell belts out "Oh What a Night" by Frankie Valley and the Four Seasons he dances around the stage showing off his moves.



With laughter and excitement, students left this year's Mr. Juniata pageant saying it was one of the best ones they have seen. Circle K had another successful sell-out, raising $2,187, just enough money for the Make A Wish Foundation to grant another wish! Due to the renovations in Oller Hall, overflow seating was made to accommodate extra people in Alumni Hall who watched the show via streaming. MC Scott McKenzie kept trying to get the people in Alumni to cheer loud enough for the audience in Oller to hear! New this year, ticket buyers were given the chance to enter a drawing to be a guest judge. Marsha Loth won the honor to join the judges in their decision. Another change this year that got the crowd roaring with laughter went to the night's emcees Professor Amy Mathur and Coach Scott McKenzie. Action-packed, eye-opening and stomach-aching, this year's contestants took on singing, comedy, swing dancing, and drinking shots of anchovies, worms, and bull testicles as their talents. One of the highlights of the talent section was during Michael Meadows' rendition of Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On." Mid-song MC Amy Mathur approached Michael on stage getting down and dirty, followed by MC Scott McKenzie, taking his turn with the man on the mike. Brandon Long also got the audience screaming when his rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" on the piano quickly turned into a stunning performance of Justin Timberlake's "Senioritta," with the help of a few others. The night also consisted of guest performances by the Juniata vocal group, Those Guys, and the dance team. The most exhilarating section of this year's pageant was when Senior Matthew Adair escorted our very own President Tom Kepple dressed in drag, followed by thunderous roaring laughter and confusion. 16 men fought for the coveted Mr. Juniata title, with the final five consisting of Jon Hoey, Brandon Long, Michael Meadows, Paul Kozic, and Kevin Kasun "Mr. Congeniality." Michael Meadows reigned as this year's Mr. Juniata. Michael stated after the show that he "was extremely surprised" to be this year's winner.



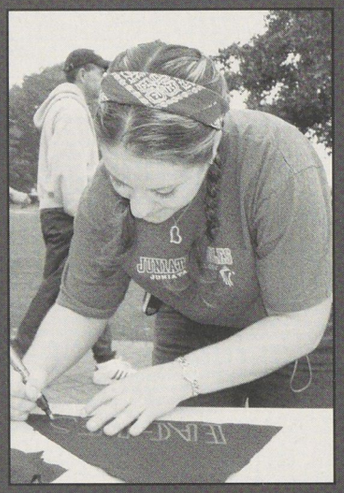




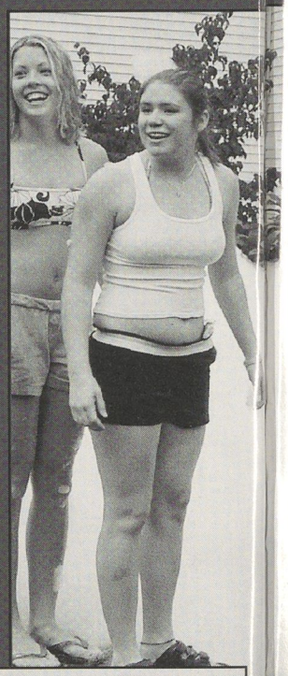
Above: Last year's wish went to this Power Ranger of Altoona, PA. Right: MC Mathur says, "Michael sang, 'Let's get it on,' and I said, 'why not?'"

HOMECOMING

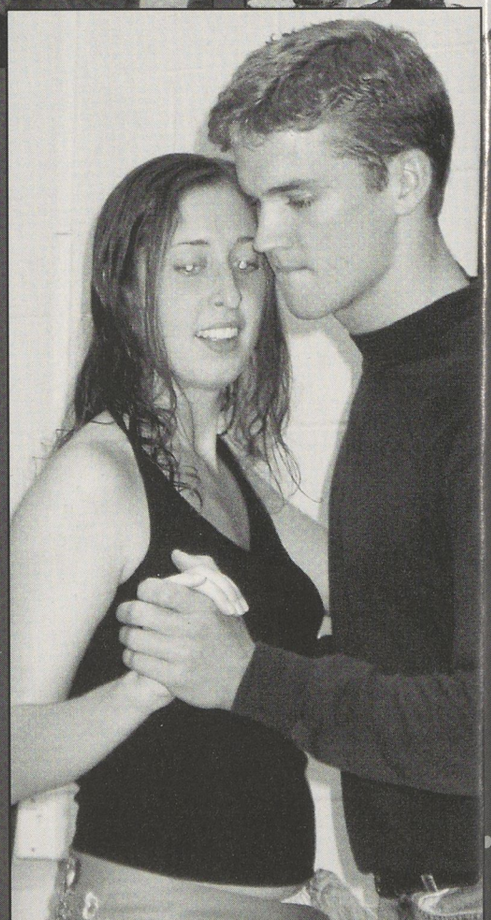
Right: A pile of girls must mean women's rugby.
Below: Junior Anna Elias makes a pennant for the football game.







Traditions happen every year, and it takes little surprises to make those traditions memorable. October 1, 2004 marked the start of another Homecoming and Family Weekend. Ask anyone what made this event *stand* out, and they will say "bubbles!" Thanks to an alum from 2000, the weekend started off with a mountain of bubbles forming from the newly-installed pond in front of the admissions building, proving that Juniata graduates accomplish great things. It didn't take long for people to join in on the giant bubble bath. Each year the highlights of the weekend are the sports and the parade. When asked about homecoming this year, sophomore running back Duane Ehredt Jr. reminisced about the football game: "There is just something about a homecoming football game that brings the best spirit out of everyone associated with the school. We lost [21-51] but it is still a good time because the alumni, family, and friends that don't usually get to the game are at the homecoming game." Besides football, other major sports attractions were the rugby games. The annual alumni vs. men's rugby contest brought on a crowd and a win for the alumni, while the women's rugby vs. Allegheny game brought a taste of victory. Candi Hamilton, a Scrum on the team, knew what she loved about Homecoming and Family Weekend: "I remember winning our first home rugby game with the last play of the game. I like how family and alumni came for the weekend because it was nice to catch up with old friends who graduated and have everyone cheer us on and support us at our game." Outside the games, the annual parade brings out the creative side of Juniata students. With this year's theme as Uniting, the resident halls furiously decorated their golf carts. Only during this parade can you see a globe and airplane drive by on four wheels. It was the ladies of Lesher who took home the 1st prize. As the goddesses of the world, a cluster of residents dressed in gowns and togas and escorted the horse drawn golf cart/chariot to victory.



Above: Senior Jeremy Weber tries to dance his way into our hearts during the first Campus Ministry Coffeehouse. The only thing missing from this salsa routine was the chips.



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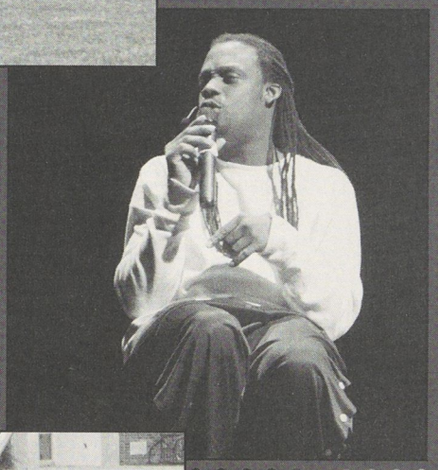






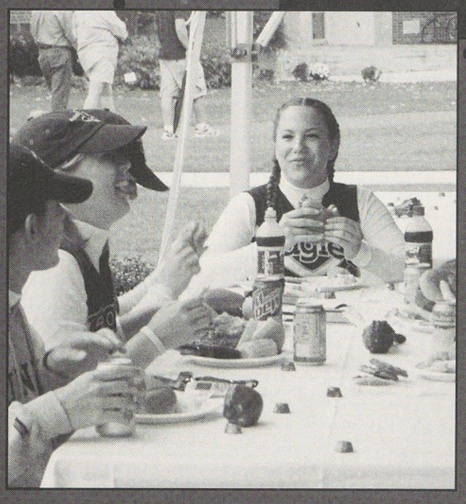
Left: Sophomore Kurht Engle (24) puts his track skills to the test.

Below: The Universal Slanguages performance gave everyone an opportunity to open their minds to what's outside college.









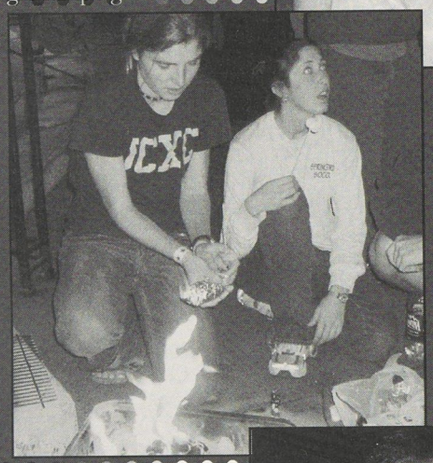
Left: The cheerleaders take a needed break and enjoy lunch in the midst of the activities.
Below: The women of Lesher turned up the heat in the parade competition by uniting the goddesses and the Martha Stewart Sears collections of the world.



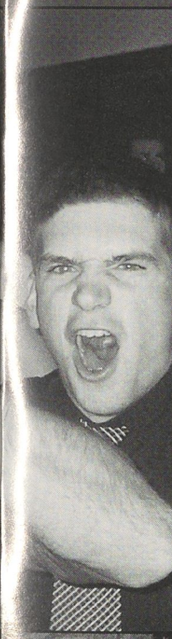
Top: Someone tried to help the swim team's car wash by turning the new pond into a bubble machine. Unfortunately we lost a few cars.
Bottom: No, President Kepple didn't hire students as bodyguards. The halftime highlight of this football game was the Community Contribution Award given to seniors William Weikert, Ben Waxman, Nicole Watson, and Robert Roth. With these examples of perfect citizens, President Kepple should feel in good hands.

Right: Reid Smith and Lauren Forster look pretty fab. I'm not sure you could find a cooler suit.
Below: Sarah Bay and Katie O'Donnell like their hot dogs well done! Or maybe they're cold. Either way, they sure know how to make Madrigal camping fun.

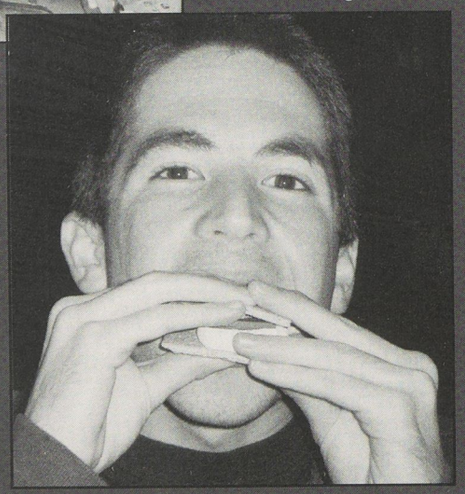


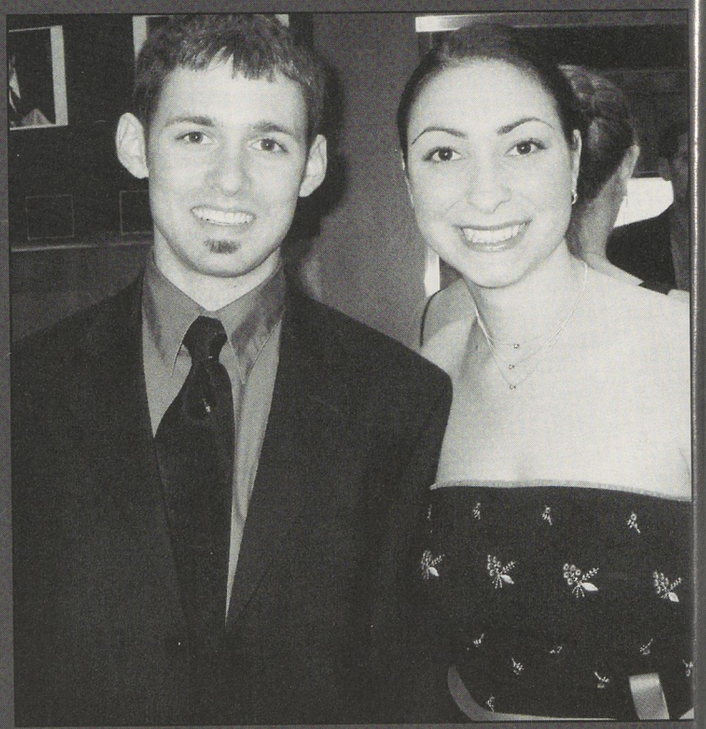




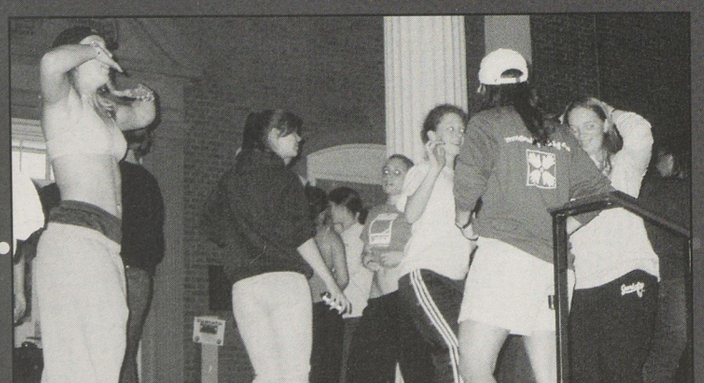


Right: Mike Chirdon warms himself by the blazing grill fire while enjoying everybody's favorite, SMORES!
Below: What was different about this year's Madirigal line? Themed tents for one, but everybody's going to remember the crazy dance in the rain on the porch of Ellis.





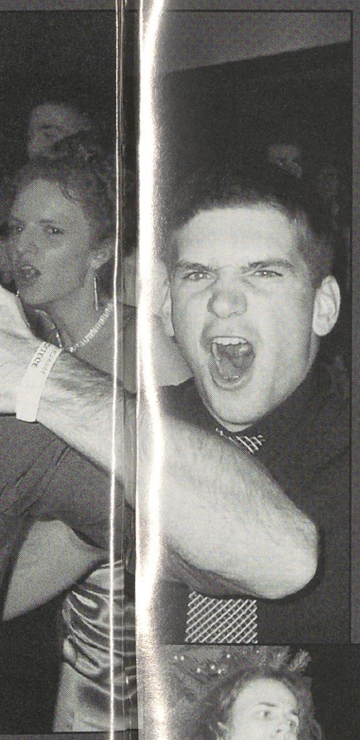




Top: Four Calling Birds!!! These guys really know how to represent their Madrigal section. They even practiced the motions before the dinner. We're not sure the birds in the song actually used phones, but way to be more inventive than those golden rings!
Bottom: Seniors Levi Blazer and fiancé Elizabeth Houts are looking pretty dapper on this fine evening. This may be their last Madrigal as students here at JC, but they'll be seeing plenty of each other down the road. Best of luck guys!

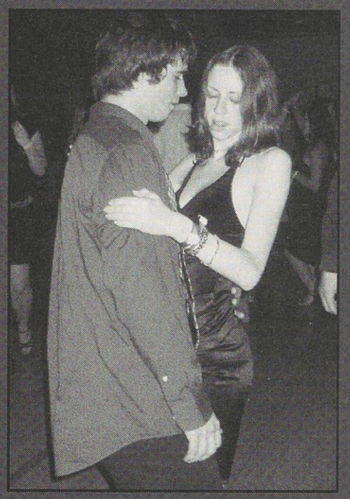
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Left: Holy cow! Watch out gentlemen, Anna Eller is on the loose and she's got some moves that have completely stunned Jeremy Langdon. Stop staring!
Below: Bump and grind! That's right, JC students know how to have fun. Pat needs more refreshments!





Above: Amy Mathur and Kira Troutman crank up the heat in preparation for the good times to come at the dance. If we remember correctly, this isn't the first time Mathur was seen on a stage dancing this year.

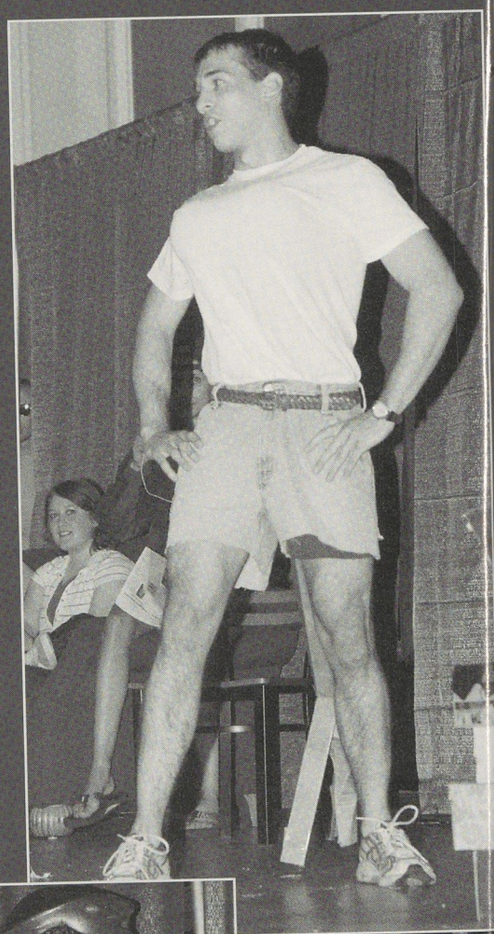
It may be the only tradition on campus that both starts out with madness and ends in madness. On a cold windy day in mid-November, when many people were on their way to dinner, Ellis' lawn was empty. Ten minutes later... Chaos! Tent poles were flying, tarps were blowing, and people were screaming. That's about how all Madrigal lines start out, but hey, that's what makes it such a good time. New this year was themed tents, each with its own name. Passersby saw everything from a gigantic spider to "the tri-tent area," three tents connected by trash bags, with names like "the itsy-bitsy spider" and "orgy of destruction." Possibly the highlight of Madrigal line this year was the Ellis porch dance party on the last night of camping. Someone asked Chris Brookhart for a boombox, and he brought out full-fledged DJ equipment. It was cold, rainy, and late, but that didn't stop students from break-dancing in the street and grinding on the steps. Madrigal dinner was tasty as usual; students looked great as always and the professors did an excellent job of catering to our every whim. But it's not the good food, nice clothing, or great service that everyone looks forward to--it's the crazy antics that take place on stage after dinner. The sophomore class reported on the letters they intercepted that JC students wrote to Santa. Senior Drew Waligora sarcastically thanked various people on campus. Professor Hark read the beautiful story of the gifts of the Magi. Then Amy Mathur put the 'mad' in Madrigal with her stand-up "I'm not afraid" attitude, as she poked fun at everyone from students to JC's President. And, yes, she did say, "T. Kep in the hizzy," while explaining the "Importance of Madrigal." She had all of Baker in a roar of laughter and up on their feet, rubbing up against their neighbors to "Feliz Navidad." Two hours later, when everybody's "food" had settled, it was dance time! It may have been in the gym, and it was dark enough to get lost, but that's okay. Unless there's a Madrigal miracle, no one will remember it anyway!

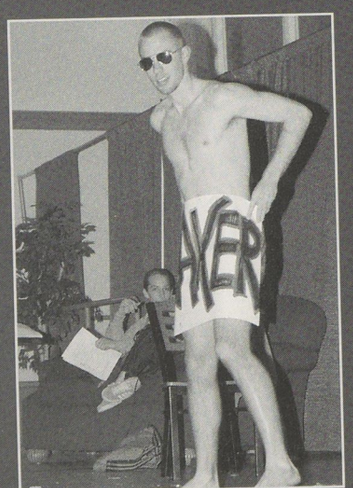
ALL CLASS NIGHT

Maybe you've heard of the movie "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days. Well this year's All Class Night theme seemed to be "How to Kill a 67-Year-Old Tradition in 2 Hours." The junior and senior classes came well-armed with their perfected techniques of "crossing the line." While the goal of All Class Night has traditionally been for each class to perform an original production spoofing campus events and personalities, many students, faculty, and judges alike felt that this year's skits took this freedom too far when they attacked specific individuals who were present at the show. In addition, this year's ACN provided the spark that soon engulfed the campus in a blaze of controversy surrounding a certain portion of the senior skit, which involved white students painting themselves and altering their features in other ways in order to mock the insistence of JC enrollment officers that the campus is becoming more "diverse."

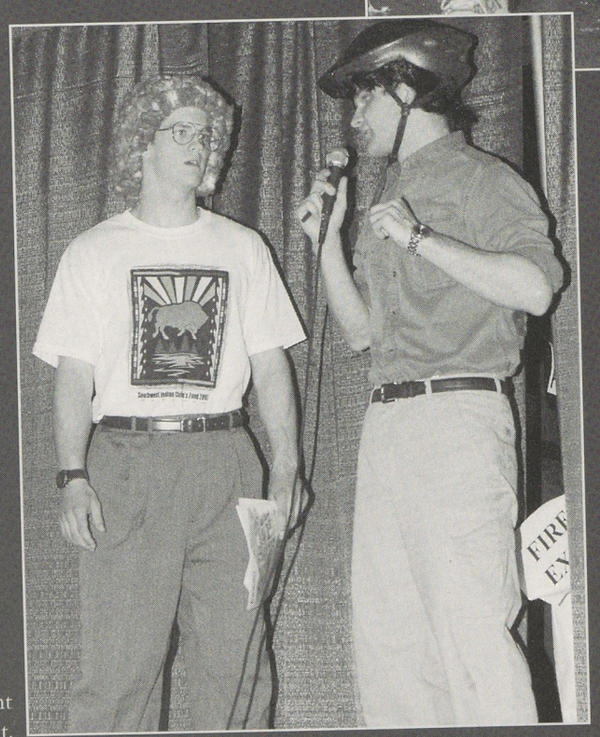
The individuals involved in skits of exaggerated personal or professional jibes maintained that their intent was to amuse and not offend...believing that they were in line with the tradition's purpose. They insisted that "physical misrepresentations" of campus notables has been a constant of ACN. They asked, does any junior male look like a female staff member...even without the wooden accessories??? However, casual observers, which included many of Juniata's minority students felt personally attacked and offended, which certainly is wrong and cannot be woven into the fabric of such a long-standing tradition. The very real problem of being able to match intent with reception will certainly be addressed in upcoming years before the shows. On a lighter note, this year all four classes participated in the event, which hasn't happened recently. Usually the winning class takes home the coveted silver All Class Night Cup, and it usually is the senior class that wins…until this year, that is. Congrats to the sophomores for walking the fine line to victory.

Below: With a last name like 'Stem,' it might be more believable that this junior class member is just a 'late bloomer.' Watch where you point those things, Staci…er…Max...



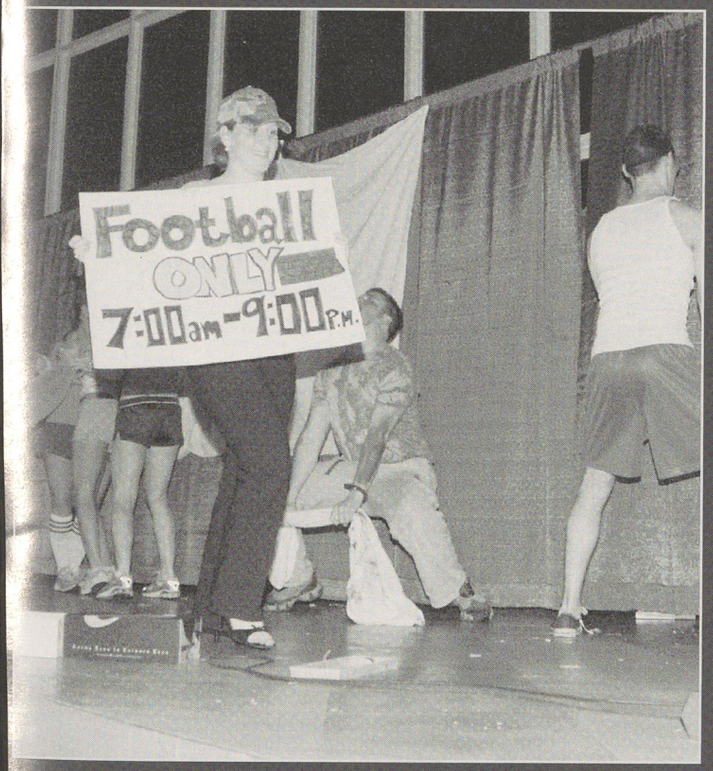


Above: Who better to represent the paradox of the 'alcohol-free' residence than House member himself, junior Justin Fritzius?
Right: Jeremy Weber, in the role of prospective student Napolean Dynamite, grills biker and professor, David Hsiung, about the recent donation to the history department.

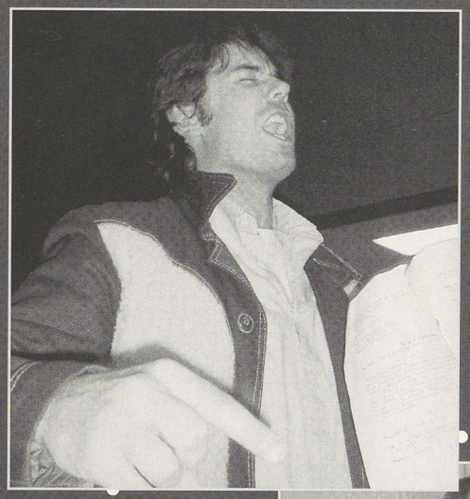




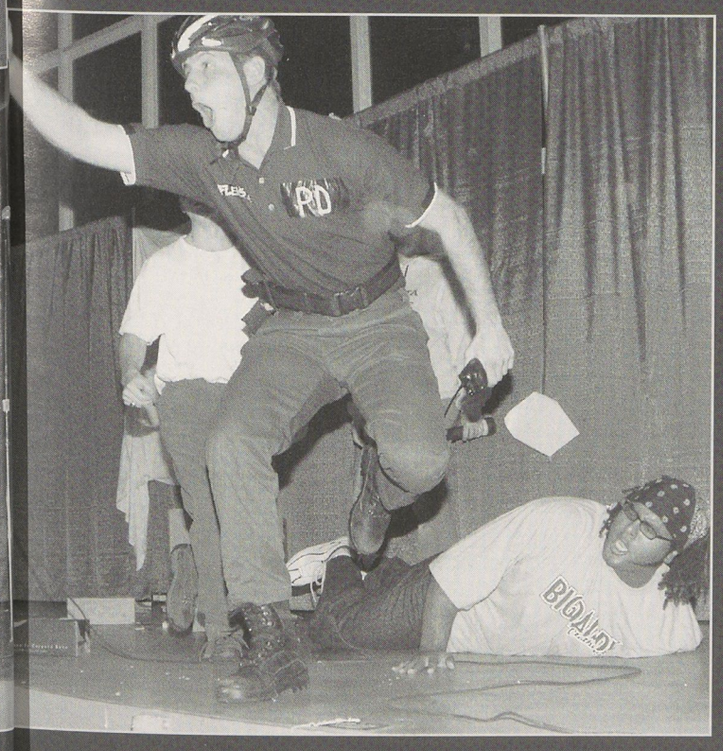
Top: Senior Kate Scanlan displays the resentful feelings users of Juniata's fitness center have expressed toward the designated times 'reserved' for the football players. Okay, we'll give them their gym time...now maybe they can give us a win or two next year???
Bottom: All in a day's work...Thank Heaven for the JCPD! Junior Brad Kissell takes a bite out of crime when he busts the Juniata imposter from Mt. Union for a bag of drugs. Too bad the real JC Police never see that much action…



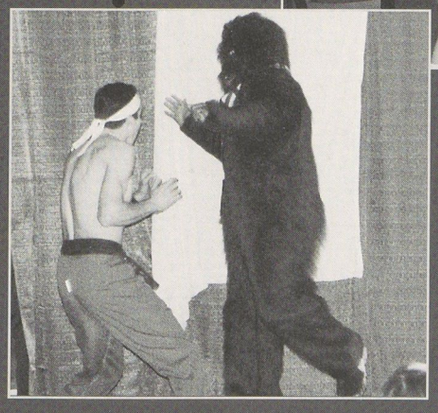




Above: A freshman 'drops it like it's hot' right on stage... now how's that for diversity?
Left: Holla! There's no question as to whether senior Patty Cain had his heart, soul, and both lungs invested in this year's All-Class Night event.



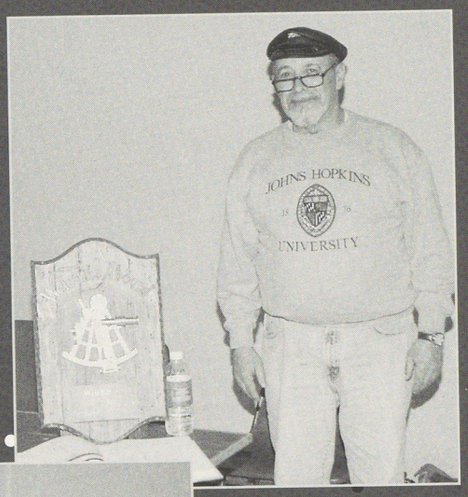


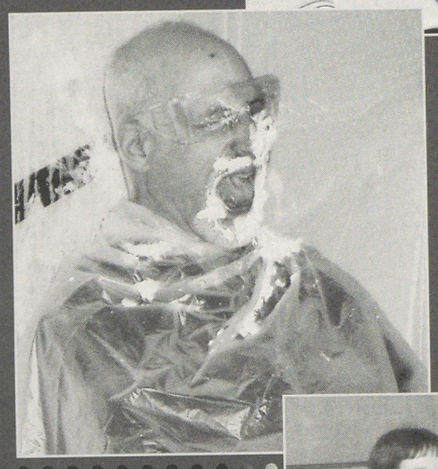


Above: Sophomore Lisa Detwiler confirms that yes, she did get her skirt 'half off.'
Left: Karate Kid Michael Vella bravely defended the junior class when the threatening Big Foot appeared in the middle of its skit.



Above: The band Averi was one of the most memorable of the events at Springfest. Beth Woodhouse and Melissa Layman had the pleasure of getting to know the band members.
Right: Springfest is a tradition for all ages, but one loved most by the very young at heart.

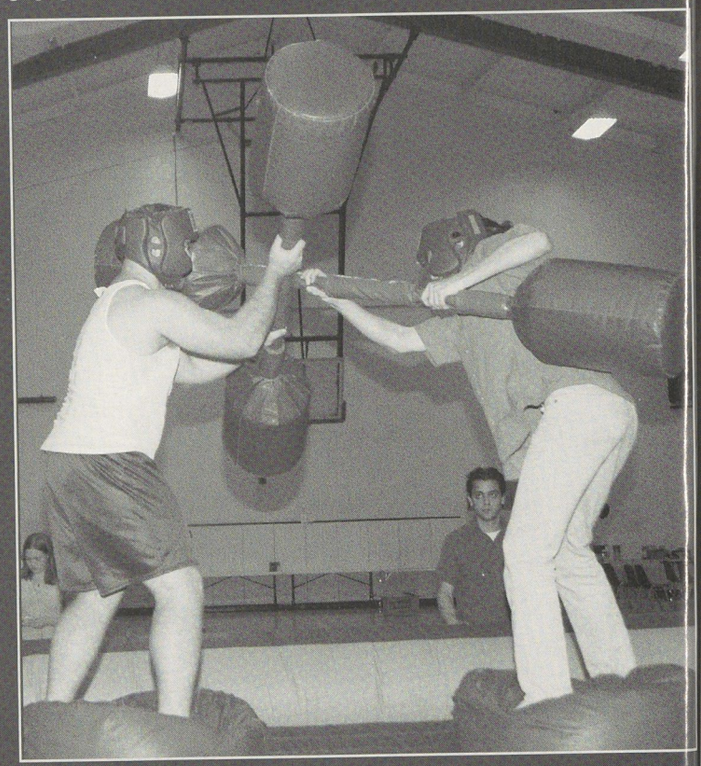




Above: Getting down 'n dirty at Springfest is more respectable than getting down 'n dirty later at Pimps 'n Hos, isn't it Dr. Reingold?
Right: Dribble. Jump. Shoot. Kerplunk. All I gotta do to graduate is... Don't flunk!



Top: Topping last year's sumo wrestling tournament, students lined up to prove their strength at this year's inflatable jousting platform. Juniata gladiators hope they'll get some sense knocked into them just before finals.
Bottom: At the end of a long spring semester, what's better than having your stomach in knots? How about having your whole body in knots? Springfest coordinators did their best to make sure that students put a good twist on a traditionally trying time of the year.





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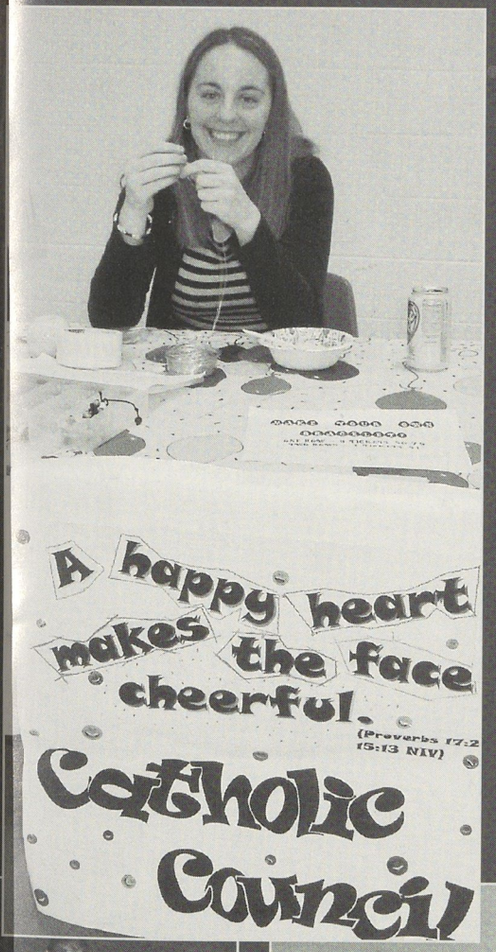




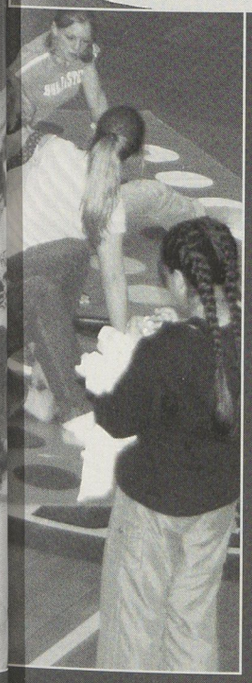


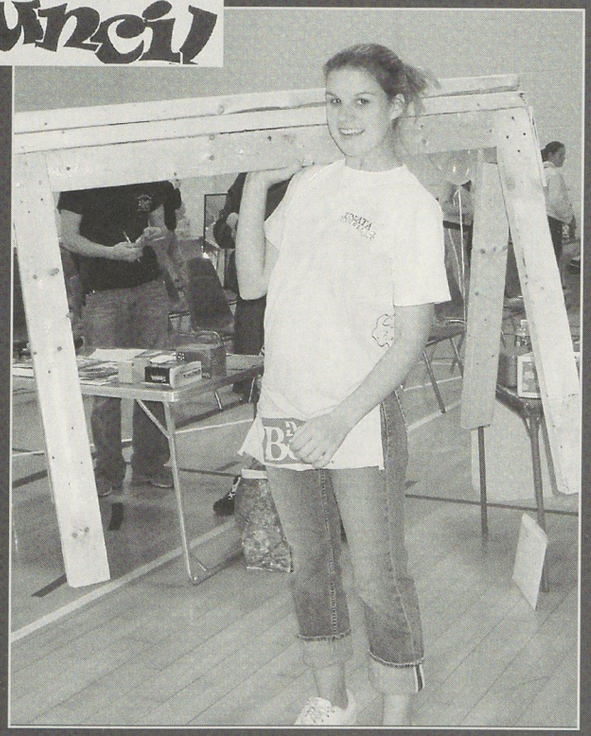
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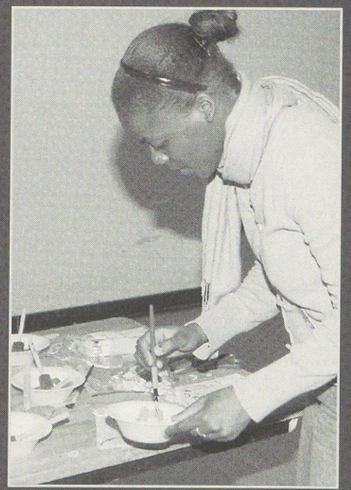
Below: Senior Carrie George sits at the Catholic Council booth assisting with making prayer bracelets. Carrie's putting some extra beads on her bracelet to ensure that she makes it to her graduation in a week.



A symbol of the year's end in one word: Springfest. This "down and dirty" tradition, anticipated for its famous mud volleyball, sports, tie-dying, crafts, live music, and food took place on April 30. The April showers and construction did not prevent the activities; many of them were simply moved into the gym. Unfortunately, people were disappointed with the turnout because everything was so spread out. Normally, everyone would congregate outside in one area, but this year, events took place everywhere from the sand volleyball courts through both gymnasiums and the lobby. "Springfest is just not the same without spring weather," one student complained. Yet JAB can't be accountable for the jet stream! Committee members did much to make Springfest as good as ever, said Jess Mann, who sat at the JAB table throughout the day. As you entered the mezzanine of the main gym, the JAB table was the first stop to purchase your tickets to participate in other club booth activities, or buy three dollar t-shirts that said, "I got down and dirty…playing mud volleyball at Springfest '05." The rest of Kennedy was used creatively in order to host all of the planned festivities, making use of both the IM and main gyms for activities, and even the mezzanine for club booths. Both lunch and dinner were served in Gibbel Lobby. Students enjoyed dirt cake for dessert. It reminded them of what they had gotten themselves into earlier in the afternoon. In the IM gym stood a giant inflatable basketball hoop and an inflatable jousting platform, as well as the Habitat for Humanity auction, which auctioned off everything from brownies to couches. The club held both a live auction and a silent auction. Outside, the festivities continued with the traditionally popular mud-volleyball. But, because of the harsh temperatures, only the thick-skinned participated. A third year player, Athena Gibble excitedly declared that the normally frigid shower water was actually warm this year! No one is sure if the water was warmer or if the air was just that cold. Either way, the day's comical events proved that you can change schedules and venues, but you can never change the spirit of Springfest.







Above: Bobbi, are you doing your Mother's Day shopping?
Left: Justine Kobeski lends a hand, hoping to get someone hammered for Habitat. Oh, the humanity!

PIG ROAST

Below: Good looks and charm? Or maybe it's just that when Eli decided to show off his mad rapping skills these ladies just had to have his picture.











"It's like Christmas morning," remarked senior Dave Bullock, when asked to describe what Pig Roast meant to him. He went on to explain that every year he and his roommates wake up giddy with excitement at the crack of dawn the day of the festivities. Maybe you could call it "Christmas spirit," or perhaps it is simply the Woodstock-esque nature of the event that inspires a more open-minded and peaceful attitude from all who attend. Some of the main points from this year's picnic included a variety of activities, including the usual alumni rugby games, washers, and even beer pong. Fantastic live musical performances by several bands kept the entertainment going steady all day, and Eli Finberg somehow gained access to the mic, delivering one of his expert spontaneous raps. Although a certain organic chemistry professor was on sabbatical and therefore MIA at last year's Pig Roast, he more than made up for it this year. This man was seen joining in the festivities, socializing with very pretty freshman chem majors, and hovering scavenger-style over the leftover pig bones on the grill. Most thought that the Staci Weber issue 'came to a head' at All Class Night. However, the infamous 'Weber Head' also made a guest appearance at Pig Roast this year. Only at *this* event Staci seemed to be more well-received than at any other all year. In fact, many Pig Roasters continued to pay tribute to the bigger-than-life caricature in the solemn gesture of a keg stand. Now that's the way to boost attendance at student activities. Due to some changes in policies, the park rangers monitored the consumption of alcohol more closely than they have in the past. This was the first year that wristbands were used at Pig Roast to designate students over 21 from those who were under. This policy removed the annual tradition a step further from the original unregulated, free-spirited Pig Roast of ages past. For the most part, students were extremely well-behaved, which will hopefully help to secure Juniata a spot at Seven Points again next year. Hey, you never know whose head will show up there.

Above: Even after an early morning of cookin breakfast for visiting alumni, Rachel Taylor an her field hockey teammates still managed to s up a successful beer pong table. Both on and the field, these gals are totally "on the ball."

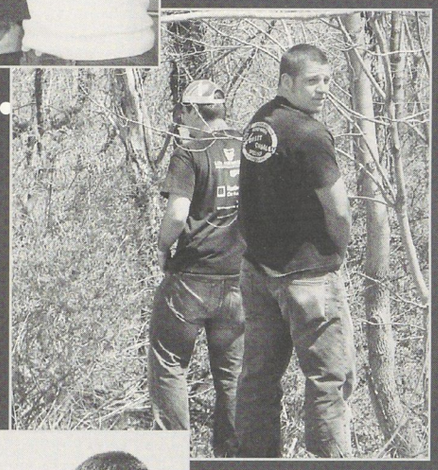
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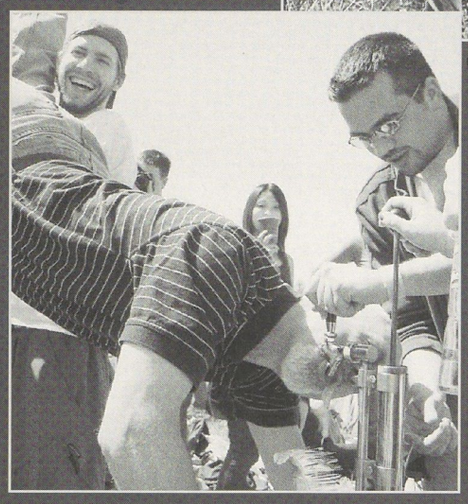


Left: Junior Athena Gibble and her fiddle made Pig Roast a downright classy event in '05. **Below**: Pig Roast allows students to get in touch with nature. Aaron Snair looks as if he is *relieved* to get away from the campus concrete...









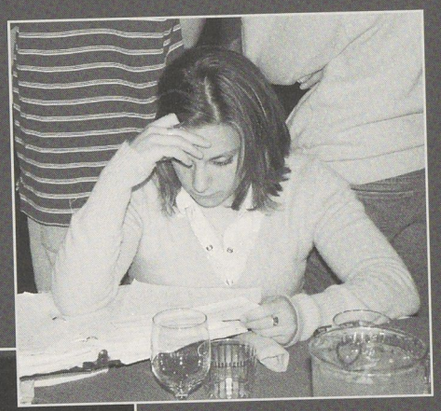
Left: Student Executive Board President, Carl Kihm, exercises his cooperative team skills as he assists JC's "Chem god" David Reingold in yet another successful keg stand. **Below**: Nick Reger came prepared with his own little taste of home, his La-Z-Boy. If the chair fits...



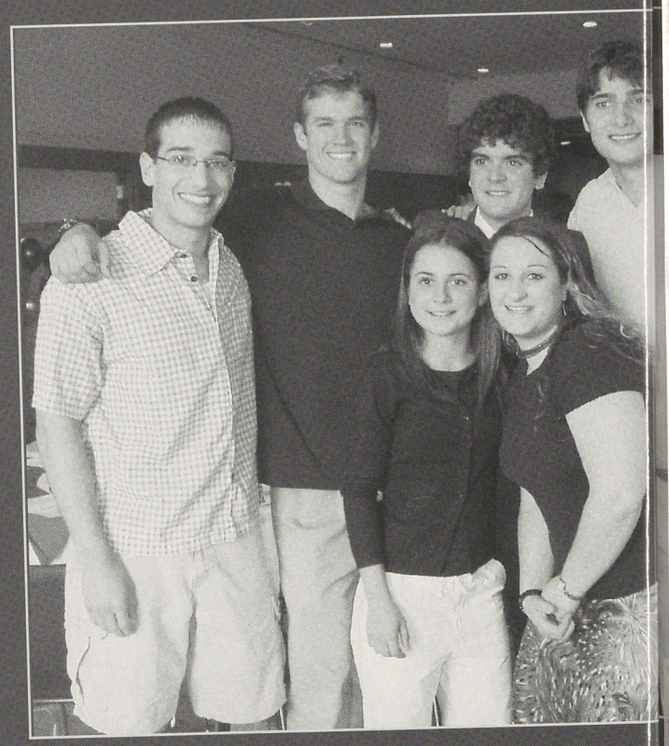
Top: Surprisingly enough, this wasn't a candid photo. Don't bother asking any of them what went wrong with the order in their pose, though. It's highly doubtful any of them remember it being taken… **Bottom**: Senior Kate Scanlan displays her own 'return address label' as just another precaution taken to avoid what could be a disastrous end to a perfect day. Sources say Kate, as well as her roommates, were in fact returned safely home at the conclusion of the day's festivities.

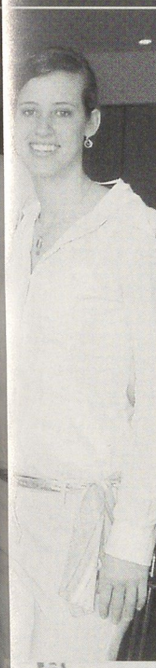
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Right: Junior Maria Welch shows what time it is. Yes, it's finals time. Even at brunch, she has to study her O-Chem. We feel for you Maria, really.
Below: Committee chair Erin Trauger should look happy...this JAB event was loaded with charm, light on controversy.

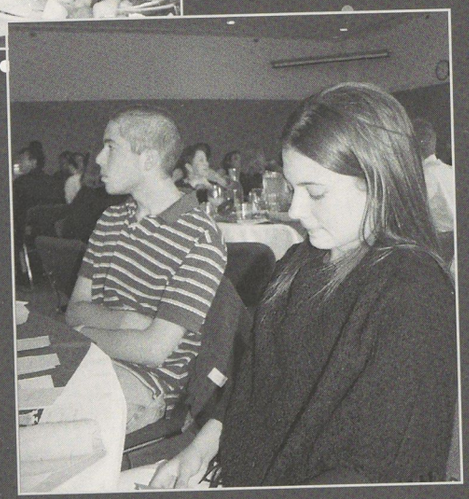


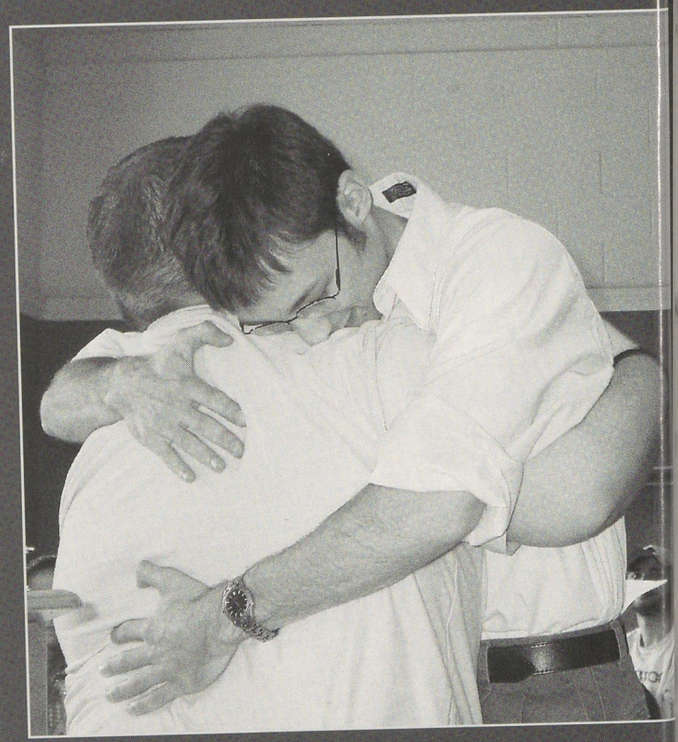






Right: For being a fancy awards brunch there sure is a lot of stress in the air. While Mike Chirdon anxiously awaits the end so that he can study, Corinne Barabas already started.
Below: These happy campers put on their best smiles for all. We love the hair Adam!









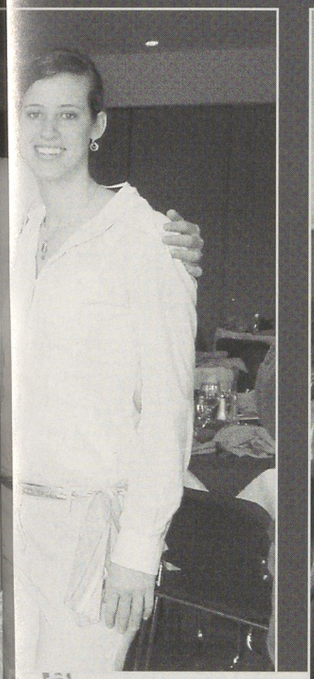
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Bottom: Perhaps the most teary eyed moment of this year's May Day breakfast was the presentation of the Unsung Hero Award to senior Brandon Dearman by fellow student and friend senior Jake Harper.

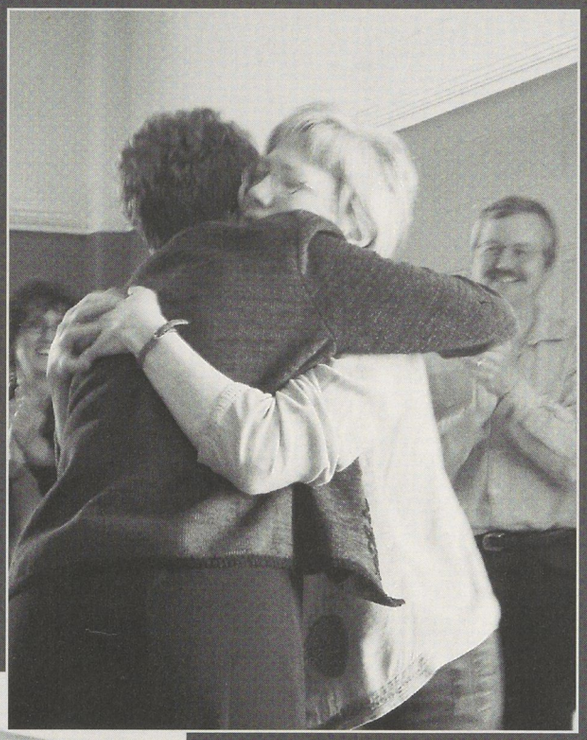
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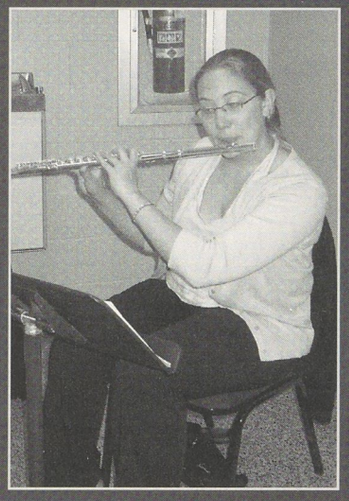


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Left: Deb Kirchhof-Glazier and Susan Lavere deserved their awards without a doubt. You're awesome, ladies.
Below: There's music too! Now that's class...on a day of no classes.





Above: Senior Alcione Frederick, one of the Women of the Year recipients, stands to be recognized with her award. After graduation, she'll move from being woman of the year to being a woman of the world.

As the dark and gloomy shadow of finals grows larger, our hearts grow weak, the fires inside us nearly extinguish, and we know the end is near. Well, maybe finals week isn't that bad, but it's not something many look forward to. After all, we get one day to study for as many as five or six treacherous exams that can make or break our grades. However, in this time of great peril something else enters the minds of Juniata's community. It is a question, not about equations or theories or even policies. Before students tackle those mind busters, the question they face is: "Who has made a big impact in this community this year?" Certainly the answers are more varied than the most tricky of multiple choice exams. So many people contribute to the character and charisma of this campus in admirable ways. After all, we are Juniata College. We think, we evolve, and many of us act. And like the saying goes, we're uncommon. So it would be expected that we are always out to make a difference in whatever it is that we do. That's what makes this place special.

But within our walls of excellence a select few exist who shine a little brighter than the rest. These men and women are what May Day is all about. This brunch is designed to give Juniata's most involved, most intriguing, and most inspirational the recognition and prestige they deserve. May Day is their day. The good part about all of this is that the rest of us who want to congratulate them can, and we all get an awesome breakfast too. This year, breaking tradition, the breakfast was held in the Ellis Ballroom. While it held less people, it did provide a little more elegance to the occasion. The meal was supplemented with beautiful piano music by our very own professor John Bukowski. So with good food, pleasing music, and clear skies just outside, it turned out to be a great event. This year's awards recipients were deserving of the honors. Junior Max Stem, winner of the class of '06 Man of the Year award says he's honored to have won for the second consecutive year, and he's glad to stand among such distinguished members of the Juniata community. We are just as proud to have people like Max and the other winners among us.





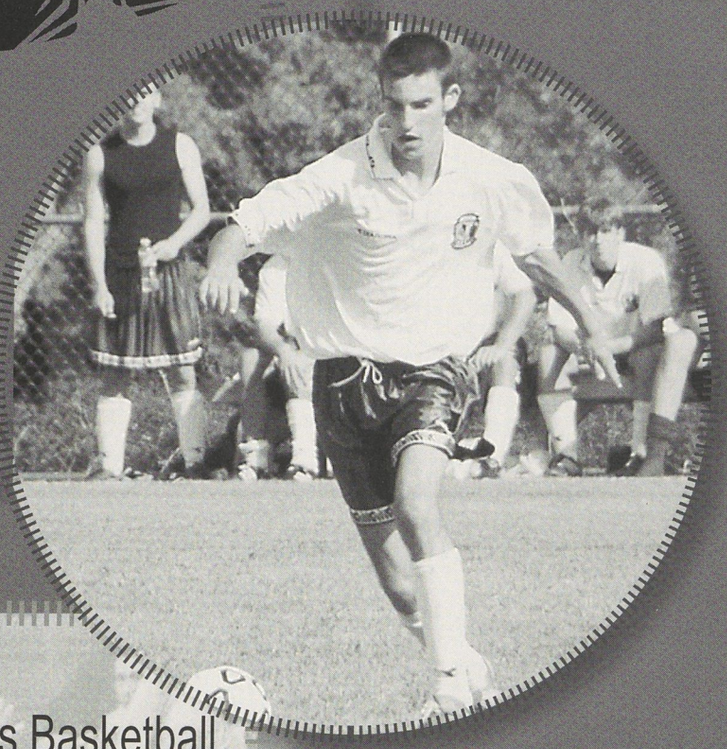






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A Rebuilding Year

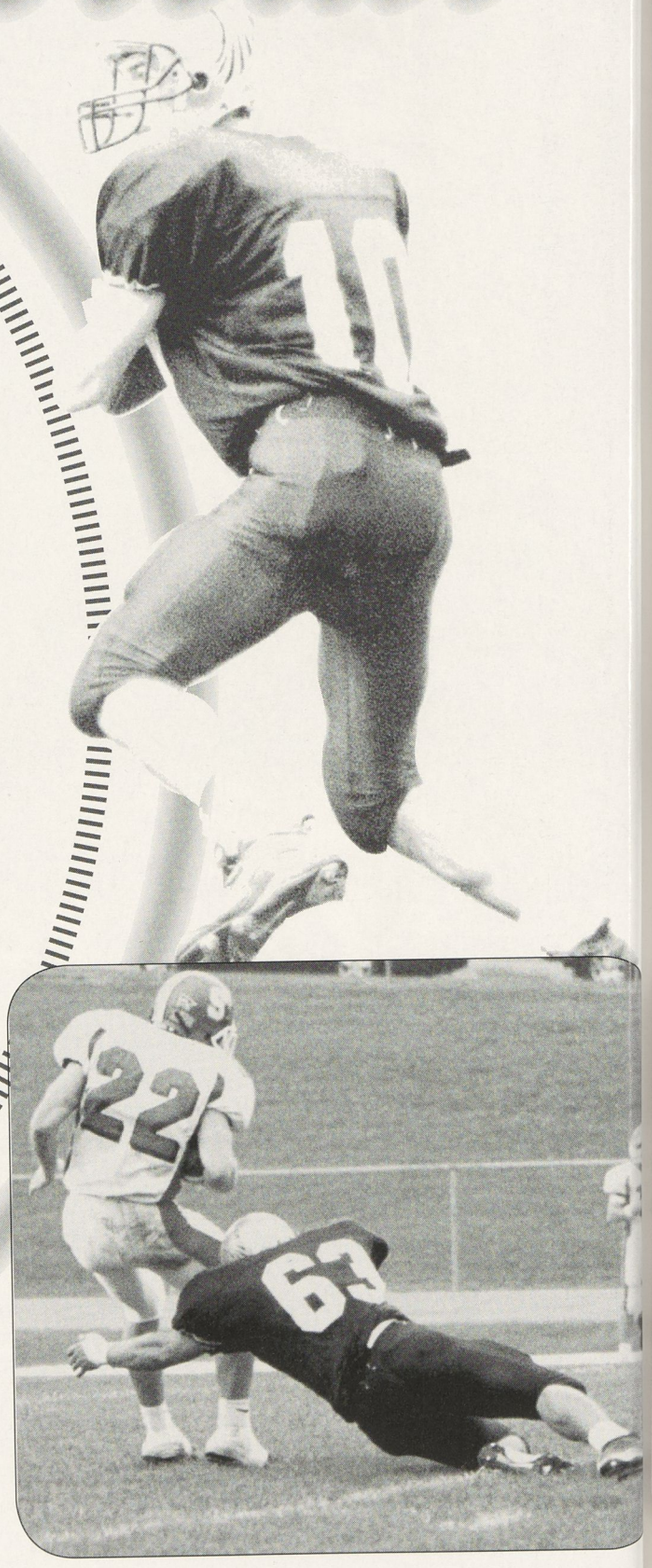
The Juniata Eagles football team finished the season with a record of 1-9. Of all the challenges the team faced during the year, the toughest was when Darrell Alt took over the head-coaching job just before summer training with not much time to prepare. Overcoming injuries was another challenge. During the first game against Dickinson, starting quarterback Greg Troutman went down with a season ending injury. However, back-up quarterbacks, sophomore Jeffrey Hayes and freshman Corey Doyle showed off their abilities and took charge of the Eagles' offense. Freshman Cory Doyle, in his first collegiate start against Wilkes University, completed over 50% of his passes, racking up 287 passing yards and a touchdown.

On the defensive side, players like junior Peter Thomas, with 78 total tackles, and senior Paul Evans, who had a record breaking 3 interceptions in one game against Lycoming, led the defense. Evans finished off the season with 5 interceptions for 109 yards total. Thomas said, "I may have the most tackles but there are other key players on defense who make interceptions, force fumbles, and make sacks which also contribute to the overall defensive performance. Without those other players my tackles wouldn't mean much." This shows the positive attitude that the new coach and his staff emphasized throughout the adversity the Eagles faced this season.

The highlight of the season was the win against Lycoming. According to Coach Alt the best part about the 2004 season was, "Seeing our players celebrate after beating Lycoming for the first time in 15 years."

The most memorable part of the season besides the Lycoming game was the game on September 11, 2004, when senior Paul Evans came back to Juniata, and went out to play football after spending nearly a year overseas in the military. None of the players will ever forget the chills they got when they stepped out onto the field with Paul marching in front carrying the American flag.

Some of the players had rituals that they adhered to every game, including not washing their practice uniforms until they won. Another ritual that the players have is, every Sunday after the game the coaching staff watches the game film and picks out one player that had the biggest, hardest hits, the player that killed and hammered the opponent. The chosen player then signs his name on a big sledgehammer.



Right: The one that didn't get away. Eagles' defenseman senior Mark Spila dives and makes an open-field tackle to stop Susquehanna's #22 from going any further.

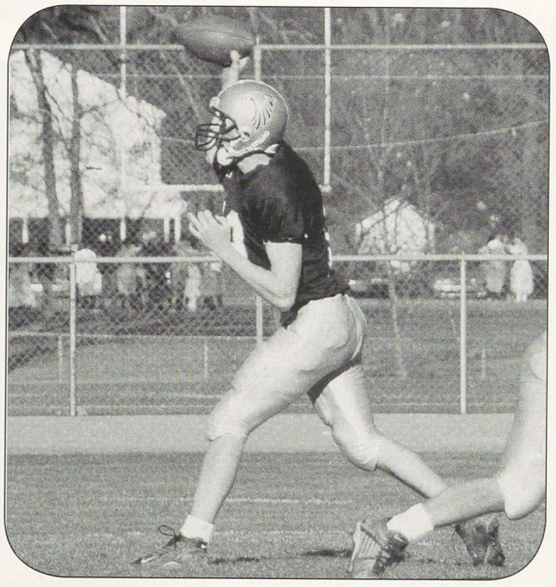




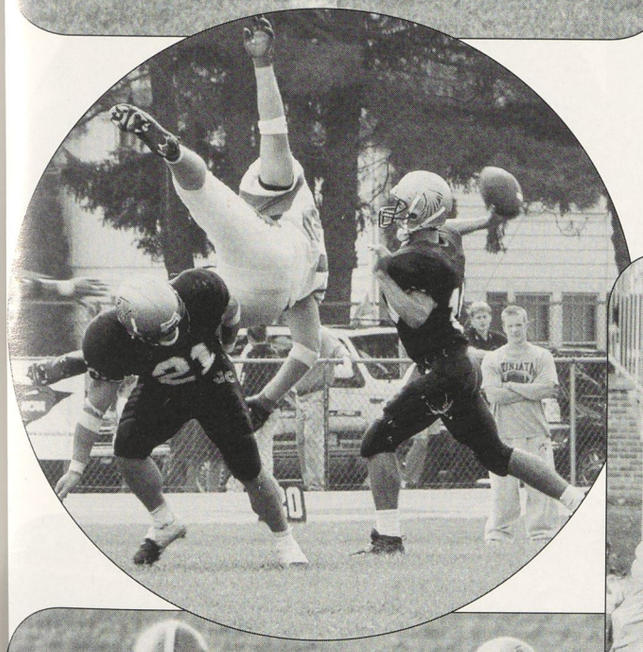




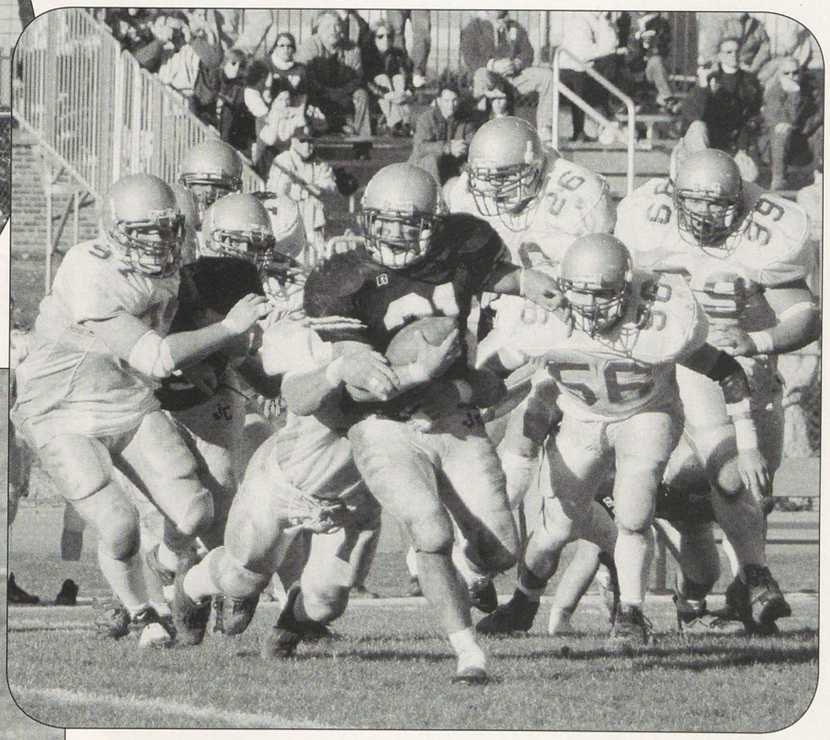
Left: Quarterback, running backs, and wide-receivers are not the only ones who put up points on the scoreboard. Field goal kickers, like junior Dan Heinlein (11), help rack up points for the Eagles' offense.

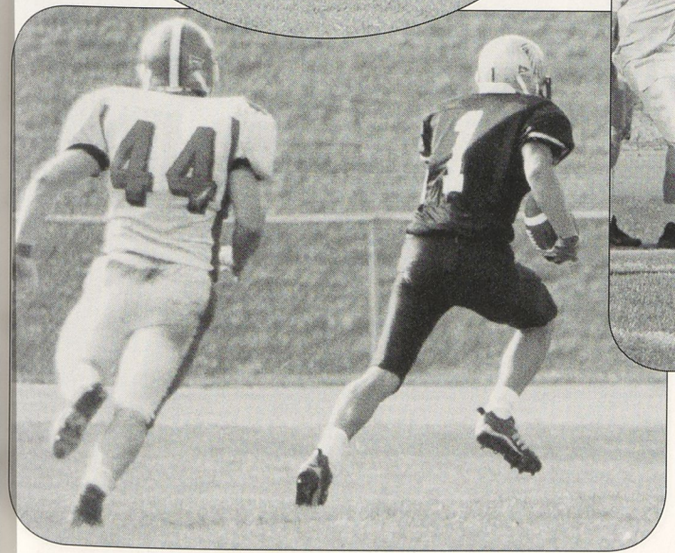


Left: Sophomore quarterback Jeffrey Hayes, who took charge of the Eagles' offense after senior captain Greg Troutman's season ending injury, rolls back after the snap and searches for an open receiver downfield.



Left: Need a lift? Sophomore running back Duane Ehredt (21) makes an essential block -- upending a Susquehanna defender and giving his quarterback Jeffrey Hayes a clear line of sight.





Above: With fearless determination, sophomore running back Duane Ehredt Jr. breaks away from the pack and heads for the goal line.
Left: Junior wide-receiver John Boyer toasts Susquehanna's secondary, never losing sight of the end zone. Boyer finished the season with 26 receptions for 350 yards and one touchdown.

Right: Kelly Howard's opponent seems content to run alongside this Eagle. She must know that she has no chance to stop Kelly from advancing the ball up the field or passing it off to a teammate near the goal.
Below: Going for the sneak attack, Sarah Lester approaches from the side to steal the ball away with one brutal kick.







Right: As she leaps in the air for a header, senior Rebecca Shoaf (21) braces herself for impact. Her opponent prays that the only thing Becca hits is the ball.

Right: Keeping her head... and her chest... in the game. Sophomore forward Lindsay Garvey finally gets the chance to put those handling maneuvers the team has practiced so rigorously to good use with a chest cradle that lands right at her feet.





Right: All-Conference midfielder Nikki McLellan (3) and the Widener opposition have a battle of feet as they execute remarkably similar strategies while trying to retrieving the ball for their own teams.

Women's Soccer

Beyond the Numbers











Juniata women's soccer coach Scott McKenzie proudly boasts that this year's team represented another great step to developing into a premiere NCAA Division III contender.

In addition to three returning All-Conference Team members: Emily Endres ('05), Nikki McLellan ('06), and Kelly Howard ('07), the team welcomed back senior Rebecca Shoaf for one more run for glory on the grass. Becca underwent knee surgery during last season, but came back with a vengeance to break her own previous record for number of goals in a season, netting 12 goals during the fall campaign. Her efforts earned her a share of the career points record at Juniata.

Junior Nikki McLellan was named All-Conference Team member for the third consecutive year, a first for Juniata women's soccer. She also led the Eagles in assists, with 6 on the season. On the defensive side of the field, Juniata was anchored by freshman goaltender, Lisa Russo. Although her final record wasn't a winning one, her .681 saves percentage proved that she has what it takes to fend off opponents' attacks with success over the next few years.

Emily Miller, a senior, was also named a Coca-Cola Community All-American this year. This award is given on the basis of outstanding work as a member of the Juniata College community and the greater Huntingdon community. The Juniata women's soccer team also won a collective award from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) for the second consecutive year. These young women were again commended with the NSCAA Team Academic Award, recognizing that every team member maintained a GPA of 3.0 or higher during the previous academic year.



However, statistics and awards weren't all that was important to this year's team. "Many may look at our record and shrug us off as just an average team, but for those of us who lived this season and those of our fans who supported us, you can see there is so much more to a great team than the number of wins it accumulates. It's how they react in the face of adversity....through it all we never stopped believing in each other," recalled senior Emily Endres. Thanks to the smaller team size, the friendships and bonds that formed this year will never be forgotten or surpassed. Through all the hardships, injuries, and losing close games, this talented group of young women stuck together and grew into a family.

To sum up the year, Emily Endres said, "I have been a member of the women's soccer team for all of my four years at Juniata, and I can say in all honesty that this group of girls...is the team I will tell my children about when I am older."

Left: Just another day in the life of a goalie... As a senior goalie, Lindsey Treon has grown quite used to taking a brutal beating. Here she ignores a punt kick in the back to rescue the ball before it can score a goal against her. Now that's taking one for the team.

Men's Soccer

Young Team Shows Promise

Although the men's soccer team had a rough season record of 5-12-1 overall and 1-6 in the conference, it is a large improvement from last year's two wins. Captain Jeff Gehring stated, "We fought hard almost every game, through injuries and adversity, and had some real quality wins this year." Some of those big wins included the Eagles annihilating Mount Aloysius 10-2 and demolishing Pitt-Bradford 5-0.

The Eagles also pulled a huge upset against Lincoln University with a 1-0 victory, the lone goal scored by captain Jeff Gehring with an assist by co-captain Robert Bowser. Even though Juniata was not the best team in the conference, the men have a lot of team comraderie. "The team is collectively strong willed and very tight. Since before the first weekend we came together as a team and worked for each other" said Bowser.

Juniata is full of traditions and the men's soccer team is no exception; before every home game the players fill a large bucket with ice water and everybody dunks his head in it. So much for a "warm-up."

The Eagles are a very young team with only two seniors on the roster, giving underclassmen plenty of playing time they use to really work with each other. Sophomore Josh Cady emerged as one of the key players for the Eagles, leading the team in goals scored with seven and holding the highest shot percentage of .350. However Cady states it "would have been gratifying if the team had done better." Freshman Chad Weller had an outstanding year with four goals. Junior Kyle Dunn also had a very impressive season scoring four goals, one of which happened to be a game winning goal. Captains Jeff Gehring and Robert Bowser also were key players in the Eagles' season. Gehring led the team in assists with four and he too scored four of his own goals. He was also named to the Academic All-District team. Bowser had three assists and added three goals to his name. Goalkeeper Mark Guthridge had an outstanding season with ninety-three total saves and a conference honor. Gehring added "There is not one or two superstars on the team. That is what I find so great about us."

When asked how he felt about the way the season concluded Cady explained, "I think the end of the season was frustrating for a lot of people on the team. We knew we could do a lot better in most of the games we lost, but we couldn't pull it all together. I am looking forward to next year though; we have a lot of returning starters and a lot of determination to keep improving."





Right: Sophomore Will Marshall makes an outstanding pass to his fellow teammate, however he needs to close his legs quickly before the angry defender from Widener University attempts to put Marshall on the women's soccer team.









Left: Captain Robert Bowser slows to a saunter after passing ahead to Mike Alianiello. Obviously he thinks the ball is in good hands, um, feet. **Below:** Freshman Dave Mease might have a headache tomorrow after this amazing head shot. He will be a very valuable asset to the Eagles in the future years. Let's hope that his head still works in class tomorrow!





Left: Sophomore goaltender Mark Guthridge clears the zone after a save, which he added to his outstanding record of ninety-three total saves for the season. This record netted him a conference honor.



Left: Freshman Chad Weller had an outstanding first year with the Eagles. He is always so easy to pick out of a game with his neon shoes. No one may think they match the Eagle blue and gold...but we do know that they match the flash in Weller's game.



Left: Sophomore Mike Gwiazdowski just narrowly escaped one defender and has to run for his life to escape the second charging wild man from the Widener team. Feet don't fail him now.

Right: Sophomore defensive player Bobbi Rickenbaugh keeps possession while scanning the field. Helping to protect Juniata's cage, she looks to pass the ball to one of the forwards.



Right: Juniata Field Hockey celebrates a goal as Coach Caroline Gillich gives her ritual high-five to senior Betsy Kusniez. Gillich had plenty of opportunities for the tradition. Her squad put up 36 points on the season.



Right: Freshman Kim Wagner makes her move to snag the ball. Named Conference Rookie of the Year and chosen as second-team All-Conference player, Wagoner found success on the field in her ability to score and accelerate ball control.







Above: Senior Billie Rickenbaugh approaches a Philadelphia Biblical player with power and speed. Billie assisted on one goal to freshman Kim Wagner and scored a pair of goals with her own stick that helped JC win, 3-1.
Right: Watch out for the wind-up. Sophomore Sarah Bender uses wheelhouse action to gain momentum for a shot from the top of the circle.

Field Hockey

Building a Legacy









Nationally ranked, the Juniata Eagles field hockey team is only the third team in Juniata College history to make it to the NCAA tournament. Congratulations to the players, and to Coach Gillich, who received Coach of the Year honors for the first time in her career. Gillich and assistant coach Lisa Voigt have established an pre-eminent program in a very short tenure on campus. This is the most successful season in recent Juniata memory and marks a huge accomplishment for the seniors who had a record of 4-12 during their freshman year. These women learned to play multiple positions and to work well with each other, wherever they were needed. The ladies fostered this flexibility and affability with their younger teammates by leading team bonding activities that either they or the coaches organized. Off the field the team established good relationships based on trust and reliability. Such chemistry yielded phenomenal results between the sidelines that those seniors probably only dreamed of four short years ago.

Within this team, many individuals still had the chance to shine in the spotlight. There were six all conference players on the team which was two more than last year. Grace McCluskey, Billie Rickenbaugh, Janine Hartman, Melonie Sappe', Elise Zimmerman, and Kim Wagner all earned Commonwealth recognition. Senior goalkeeper Melonie Sappe' was also named to the 2004 STX/NFHCA Division III All-America team as a second-team selection. Sappe' also joined Rickenbaugh on the Women's Field Hockey.com All-America Team. Freshman standout Kim Wagner earned Rookie of the Year and was named to the All-Rookie squad for the website's All-America team. Juniata also nabbed four spots on the 2004 South Atlantic All-Region Field Hockey Team. Rickenbaugh and Sappe' made the first-team, while McCluskey and Hartman earned second-team recognition.

The coaches and returning players could sense this season was special, even from day one of the preseason. Almost 30 women dedicated themselves to the program and focused on field hockey 100%. Their internal drive prepared them to step up to the next level. Teammates have t-shirts with a quote that reads, "Building a legacy, one win at a time." The Eagles proved this statement true this season. JC fans will hope the team can keep taking those steps next year, even after losing eight important seniors. If the returning players focus, who knows where we'll be in 4 more years?

Left: Freshman Michelle Campbell bravely faces off against Philly Biblical. Starting on varsity must be intimidating. According to Michelle the intensity is fun and she is thankful for her teammates' encouragement to do her best.

Cross Country

Two teams - Thousands of Miles

The place,. Olive Garden. The date, September 2, 2004. This is when and where it all came together for the cross country team this season. The traditional pre-first race dinner kicked off the season the right way... with tons of pasta. After all, nothing powers a runner through the hills of St. Francis' course like carbo loading the night before. Eating is always somewhat of a theme for the team, and cross country members are successfully notorious for being the last in Baker almost every night. The reason for this excessive consumption of food? LSD, of course! No, not the drug, long slow distance. These crusaders were hitting the trails and the streets of Huntingdon 13 out of every 14 days, often twice a day. By the end of the season, individual mile counts ranged from 500 to almost 1,000 miles since the end of the summer. Who says LSD isn't addictive? Certainly not this team.

Although traditionally without team captains, the cross country team is definitely not lacking in leadership. The men's team's top runner, junior Chris Sheaffer, consistently pumped out outstanding races and even managed to keep smiling through it all. He was always followed closely by teammate junior Justin Fritzius, and the two often supported and encouraged each other through races. The top five was rounded off by junior Mike Vella, and freshmen Shawn Rumery and Ryan Conrad. The men's team had a successful season overall, winning the Juniata Invitational and placing 7th out of 13 teams in the MAC Championships.

The women's team was led by two talented and dedicated runners, juniors Katey Glunt and Nancy Hayes. They took turns being first for the team all season, contributing constant energy and freshness to the team dynamics. Other top women were sophomores Elena Amato, Lauren Gates, and Lia Bella, and junior Sarah Bay. Unfortunately, the team suffered a number of injuries which provided for a less than ideal season, but the women still held their own in a very competitive field. They claimed first place at the Penn State Altoona Invitational and 5th place out of 15 teams at the MAC Championships, where Nancy Hayes became the first Juniata cross country runner to place in the top ten.

Whether they were running drenched through the trails around the Peace Chapel during the hurricane, searching for mullets through town, or making elaborate t-shirts for the "International Peace Run," the cross country team always had a great time. Just because they're some of the hardest working people on campus doesn't mean they don't enjoy what they do!





Right: Someone needs to tell Coach Cutright that we're not at the airport anymore. Apparently taking away the orange vest and earmuffs didn't do the trick.





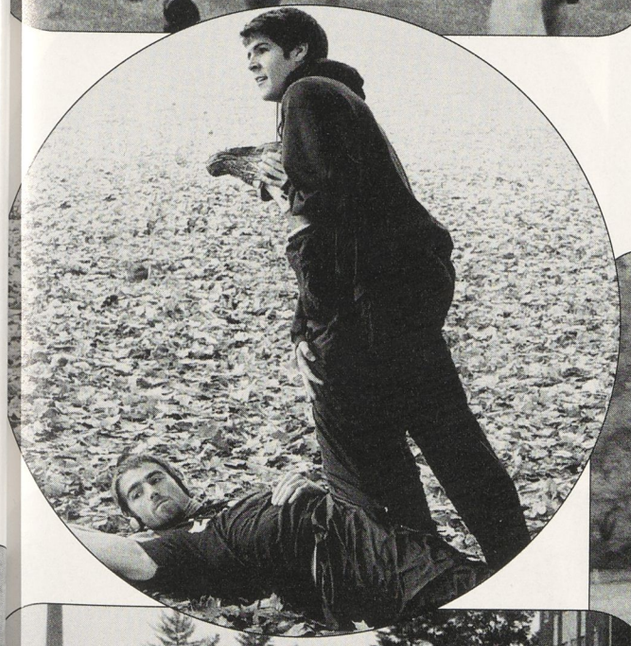




Left: Taking charge at the home meet, the Juniata women never go anywhere alone. What they didn't tell you is that the race hasn't even started. "Shotgun for the bathroom."



Left: Top runners Chris Sheaffer and Justin Fritzius, affectionately known to the team as Smiles and Fritz, waste no time when it comes down to business. Good game guys, good game.



Left: "Oh yeah, that's it, right there." Jr. Jeremy Lampert teaches the art of stretching to Fr. Shawn Rumery already. Yes, XC initiation is more hardcore than one would imagine. Don't worry, they'll be practicing later.

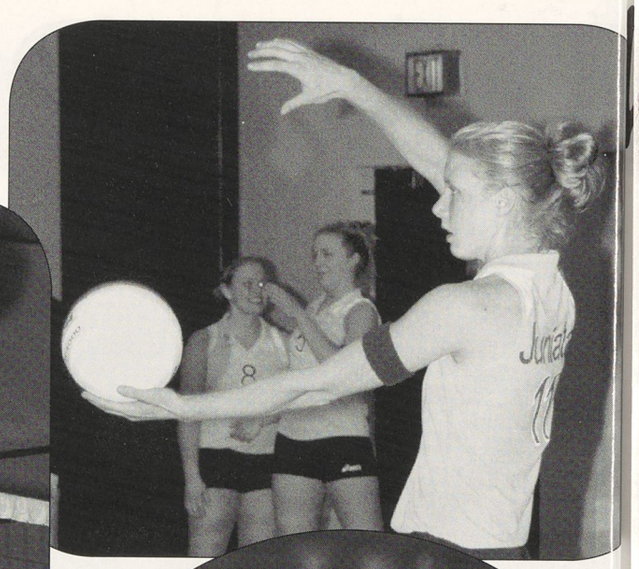


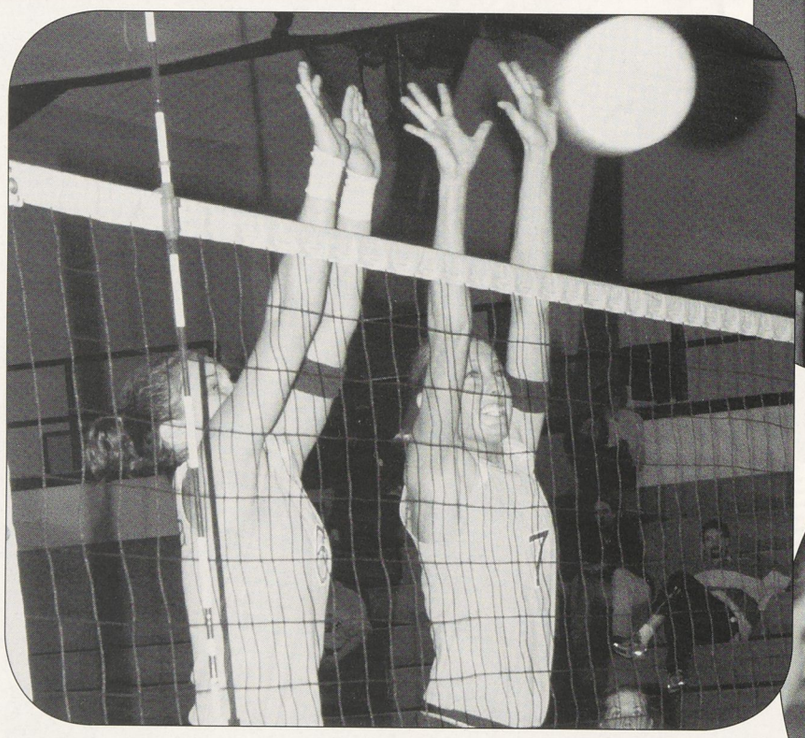




Above: At Juniata, watch out for the short girls. They'll blow you away. Speed demons Nancy Hayes and Katey Glunt dominate as usual.
Left: Although not normally fans of dressing up in women's clothing, the members of the men's team make a special sacrifice for a special run. So when they say "not normally," they mean once or twice a week.

Right: Concentrating on closing out another home stand with a victory, senior Lindsey Habel scans the opposition for a face filled with fear before choosing her serving spot.
Below: All-American block. Senior Carli Dale (left) and junior Katie Laucks reject another attack. Is Katie gritting her teeth or grinning??

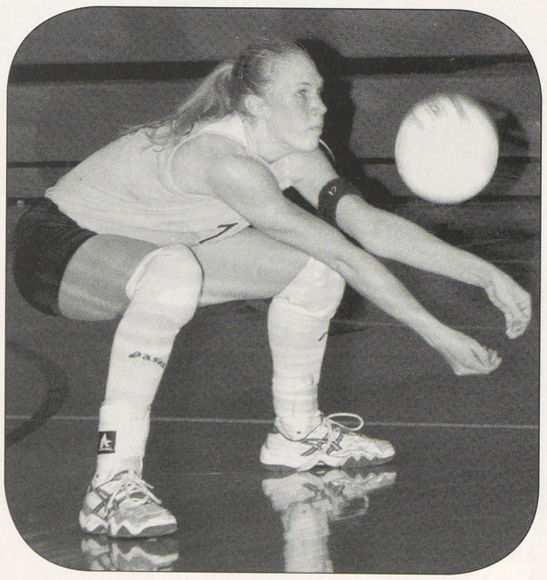


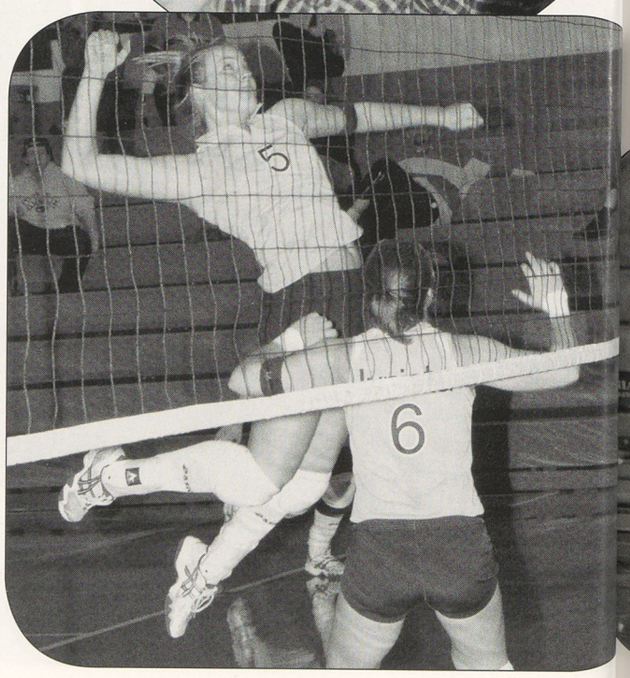




Right: NCAA Division III Coach of the Year, Larry Bock, is a man of few words. But his players know that every one of those words carries more weight than the weight of 1000 wins. Oh, right. He has those too.

Right: Coming into this season, some wondered if senior Erin Wisor would bounce back from last year's season-ending knee injury to recover her old form. Pulling out plays like these, she proves that you can't break great players... you can only bend them.





Right: All-American sophomore Stephanie Kines (5) rises up to nail a picture perfect set from the NCAA Division III National Player of the Year, Carli Dale (6). Dale sets the table. Kines clears it.

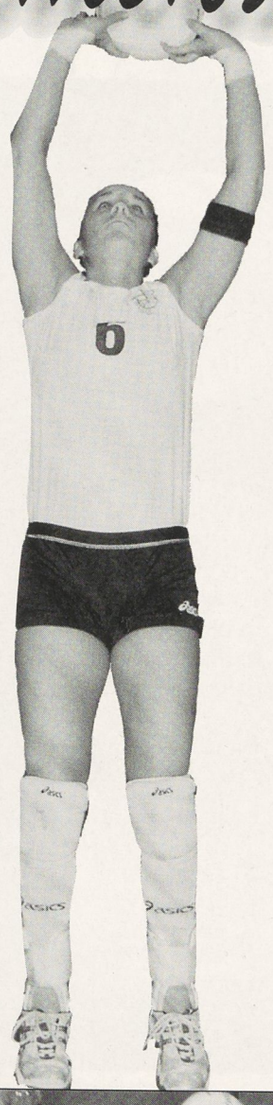
Women's Volleyball

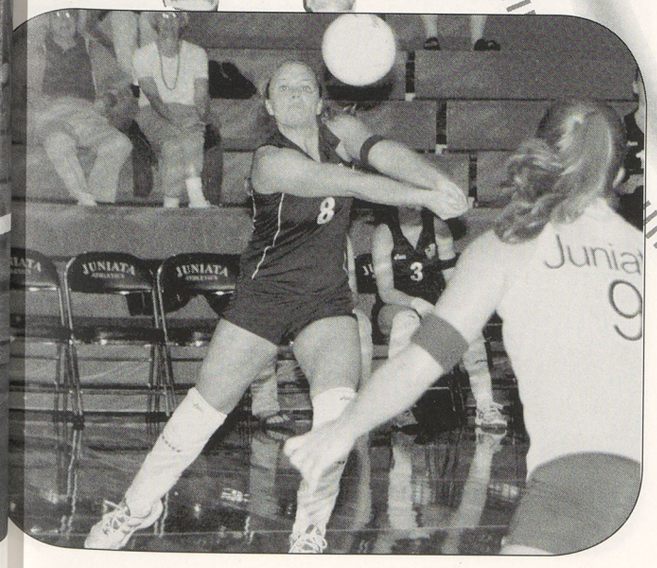
Creative Champions











The women's volleyball team posted an unbelievable season...one for the ages. To understand the dominance we speak of, there are some very outstanding facts you need to consider. The team only dropped 14 games, winning 111 games out of the 125 games played this year. The Eagles remained undefeated for 20 straight matches to close the year. Throughout the 8 matches in the playoffs, they played perfectly without dropping any games in any match, against the nation's best teams. The ladies ended the year finally winning the NCAA Championship on November 27, 2004 after making 19 appearances in the Final Four.

The historic success of this year's team resulted from the great effort of all of its members. Three players were named All-Americans: Carli Dale, Katie Laucks, and Stephanie Kines. Steph led the team in attack percentage at .473, averaging 3.7 kills per game. She also led the team with a total of 104 blocks. In the national championship match, senior Carli Dale moved to number one on Juniata College's career assist list. This year she averaged 13.5 assists per game. She was also became one of the most decorated (if not *the* most honored) athlete in Juniata's history, racking up more national awards than this yearbook has space to print.

The season wasn't only successful for the players. It was also a milestone year for Coach Larry Bock. Named the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year, Bock notched his 1,000th career victory early in the season, making him volleyball's winningest women's coach in history! His magical season culminated in his first ever national title. As quoted in the Juniatian, Bock stated, "I remember thinking we just played the best volleyball I can ever remember at the most important time. I couldn't be more proud to be associated with this team. I know for sure that Heather [Pavlik] and I want to keep doing this [winning] and doing it right."

Off the court, the players made memories too. Long bus rides across the country, nights spent in hotel rooms, and many meals together fostered team unity. With such long amounts of time spent together, the ladies had to get creative. Talking about slow nights on the road, junior Katie Laucks said, "We became bored and put to use things we found in our hotel rooms, for example, the shampoo bottles and microwave. It started off as just one bottle and ended up as 4 more bottles being demolished!"

Luckily this off the court creativity didn't send the fumes of burning shampoo to their heads. The Eagles held tightly to the number one national ranking throughout the playoffs and walked away as champions. It just proves, shampoo is fun, but diamonds are a girl's best friend.

Left: Seeing clearly after a black eye given by Stephanie Kines during preseason, junior Abby Leonard (8) digs the ball, staying clear of stray head butts. Our opponent may attack the right side next, but never fear. We have freshman Tara McMinn (9) ready and waiting.

National Champs

Worth the Wait

On November 27, 2004 the Juniata College women's volleyball team made history by winning its first NCAA Division III National Championship.

After defeating NYU in three games at Friday night's semi-final, Juniata entered the title contest against three-time championship foe, Washington University. With the sheer determination to do what no other Juniata team had ever done, the Eagles conquered their opponent and their own history. After 19 foiled attempts in the Final Four, Juniata took Wash U in three consecutive games by scores of 30-27, 30-27, and 30-28.

In game one, Juniata took an early lead. Then, Washington kept the score close until the teams tied at 27. Juniata ran the next three points with kills from Katie Laucks and Lindsey Habel. Laucks sealed the win with an ace.

In game two, Juniata never trailed. The Eagles flew into a commanding lead, 29-23. Washington responded with a four-point run but a service error gave Juniata the win.

During game three, Wash U took the lead. The teams battled closely until Kines gave Juniata the edge with a kill, 22-20. Washington tied it once more at 25 but Katie Charles and Laucks responded with back-to-back kills. Moments later, as the final serve came over the net, a trio of deserving seniors won it for the team. The dig by Erin Wisor, the set from Carli Dale, and then Habel with the kill ended the match...and the program's wait for the long-elusive title.

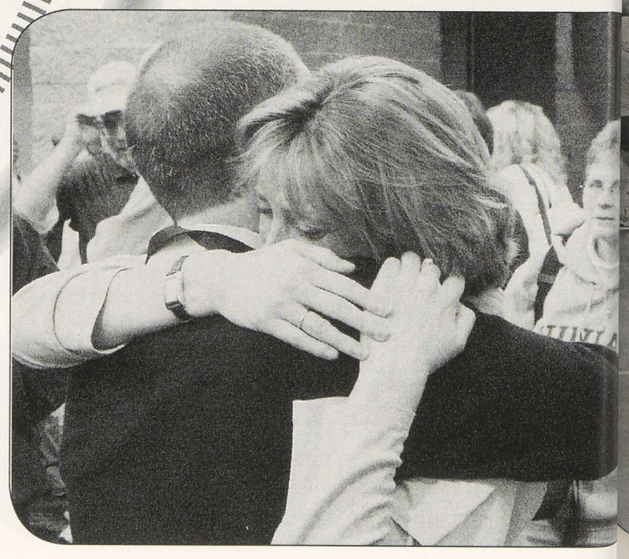
Habel admitted, "I was ready. I knew Carli was going to set me. Obviously Wash U was going to hook right onto Steph and that ball was going to come right out to me and they weren't going to have a prayer. I knew. I felt it, and I couldn't wait for the set."

Dale (named 2004 American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III Player of the Year) said, "The games were close, really close, but I felt that we were in control the whole time. Going into the weekend we knew that we were going to win. It was such a different feeling than the past. I was just like, 'We are going to destroy whoever comes in our way'."

Coach Bock said, "As a whole, this is the toughest team and probably the most physical team [we've had]. This team knew how to finish...I remember thinking we just played the best volleyball I can ever remember at the most important time. I couldn't be more proud to be associated with this team."

Every member of the Juniata women's volleyball team deserves to be proud. They shouldered the weight of expectations. They shook off the weight of past goals unfulfilled. And they stood together long enough to lift the weight of a national trophy.





Right: "Gee, Dad, our family Christmas letter just got soooo much better!!" The first daughter of Juniata volleyball, Anne Bock, lets her joy overflow as she hugs her dad and former coach, Larry Bock, after his historic national title victory.





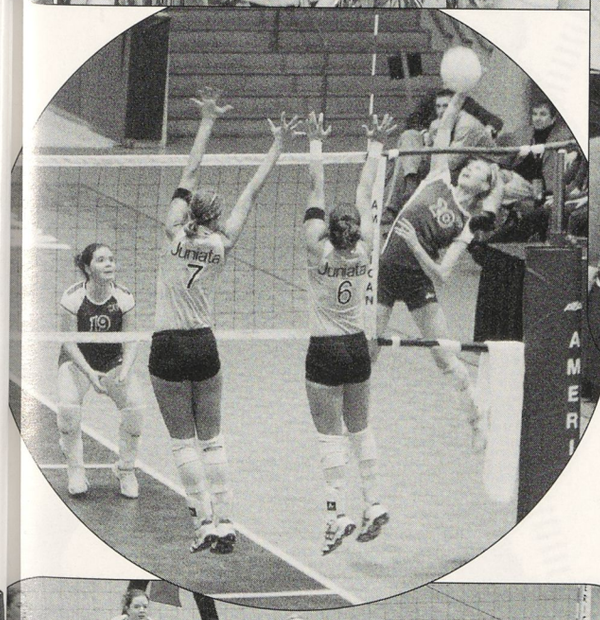




Left: Motivation wasn't a problem for the Eagles when they saw their teammate, Erin Dodson, roll onto the court to be by their sides at the final. They knew that if Erin could beat cancer, beating an opponent was a cake walk.

Below: The world's happiest huddle. Nothing more needs to be said.

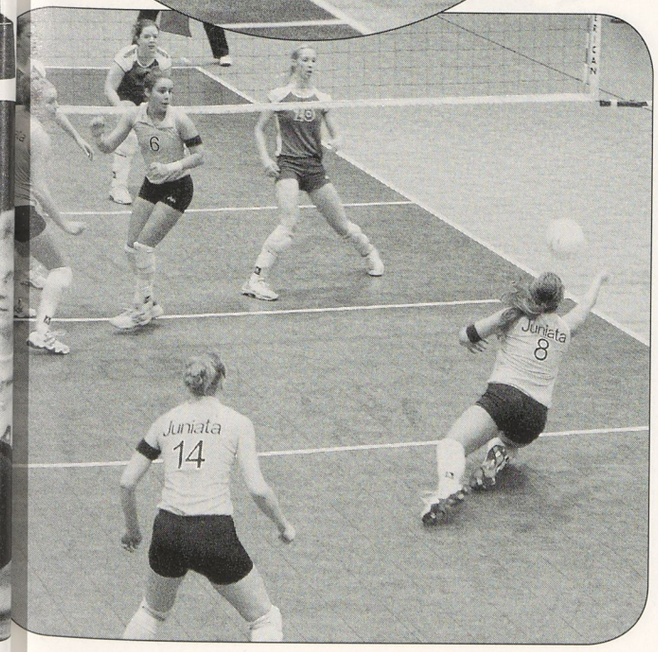




Left: The saying goes, "What goes up must come down." JC blockers, Katie Laucks (7) and Carli Dale (6) say, "What comes up will be sent right back."



Left: Lindsey Habel (left) and Erin Wisor let their emotions go following the historic victory. After three years of leaving the court empty-handed, these seniors held onto one another before hoisting up the national trophy.



Left: We won't be denied today. Junior Abby Leonard (6) shows that the Eagles simply refused to let any point go unchallenged during the national final--sacrificing without hesitation for the win.

Womens Tennis

One to Build On

The Women's Tennis team had high hopes heading into this season. With new head coach, Bobby Pennington, they looked to improve on 2003's 4-9 record. But unfortunately, that just wasn't possible for the ladies this year. They ended their season with nine losses and just one win. If you looked at the players, you would never have known because they always had smiles on their faces and played with all their hearts.

The team faced a few struggles along the way, but their biggest would have been getting that first W. That win finally came during the last match of the season, against Widener. Heading into the match, Juniata was expected to win, even with both teams being evenly matched. It was extremely close and Megan Carpenter's victory in her singles match gave Juniata the 5-4 win. The team was ecstatic to have finally won its first match but wished that it had come earlier.

Through its slumping season, the team kept its spirits up with the help of the captain, Elizabeth Cooney, the only senior on this year's squad. She encouraged everyone and was said to be a great leader. "Libby was an awesome captain. She would always encourage us and would help to keep our spirits high," said Anita Desai.

There were some bright spots to this season, even if some of them were off the court. Some of the best moments were on the team's road trips, more specifically the bus rides and dinner stops. Everyone looked forward to the loud music and great dancing by all. The squad also kept things alive by saying some type of a cheer before every match to psych themselves up and keep spirits high. Most of the time, this cheer was just simply "Eagles!"

Juniata's mascot heard the call and joined the action when it showed up at the team's Homecoming game, played on October 1. Before any match could start, all the players had to hug the Eagle for good luck. Even the cheerleaders got into it and performed several stunts to hype up the players and the crowd. It was also a great day for the ladies. Although they ended up losing 4-5 to Penn State-Altoona, they played their best game of the season.

Another bright spot of the year was freshman Anita Desai. She ended the 2004 campaign with the best singles record on the team at 3-6. It was a huge accomplishment for this enthusiastic rookie and the team will look to build on her experience in the future. The players can't wait to get next season started, hoping to pick things up right where they left off… with a win.

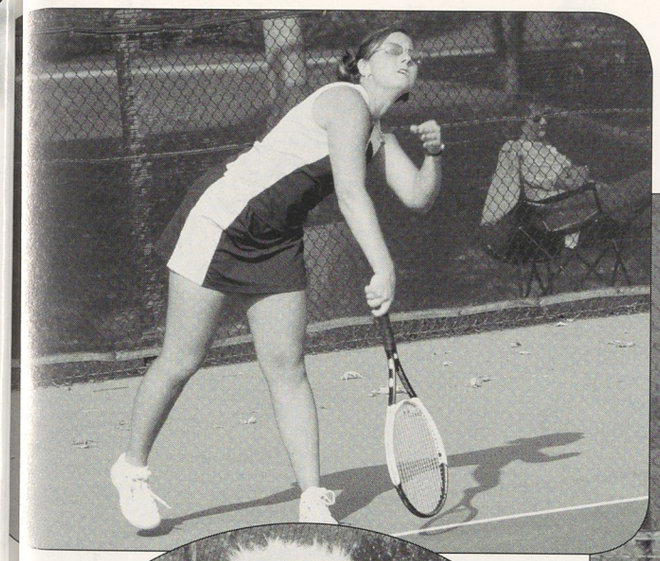


Right: With her feet planted, Megan Carpenter wonders if she can successfully play tennis and surf at the same time. Before she makes her big debut on the waves, she gets in a little balance time during her match, while she is still on solid, dry ground.





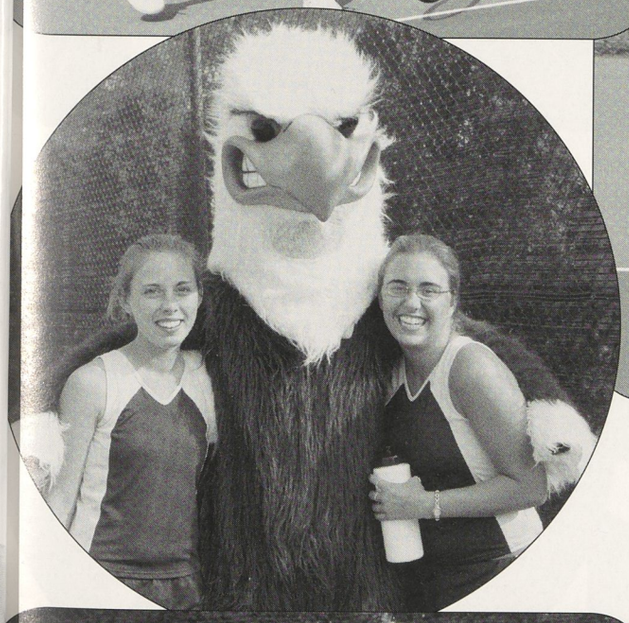




Left: Captain Elizabeth Cooney sees the world through rose tinted glasses. The special specks were this senior's trademark and they brought her luck during many of her matches.

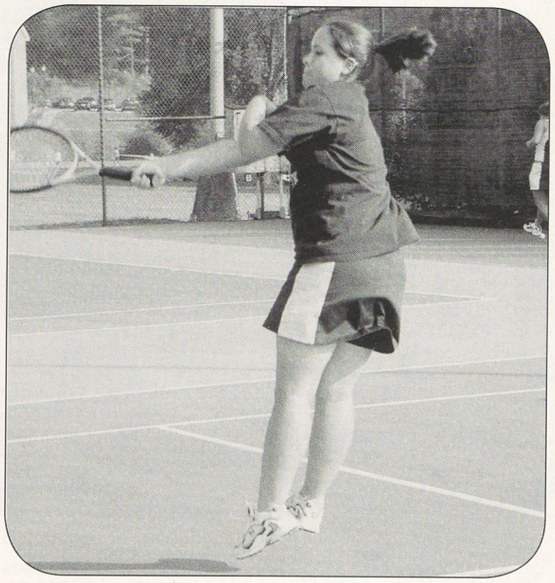
Below: Jenna Taylor shows how graceful she really is....using this very unique lean move to get the ball over the net. That has to gain style points!





Left: Andrea Hull and Jennifer Irving get a little action from the Juniata Eagle. The big hug was part of a ritual for the match against Penn State-Abington.





Left: The Eagle flies. During her doubles match, Molly Coursey jumps and takes off, just like the tennis ball that she nailed over the net in the process.

Left: As her hair goes flying everywhere after the serve, Anita Desai wishes that her roommate had styled her "do" in a different way this morning to keep it out of her face during a hair-raising Homecoming match.

Right: Leading the team to victory, Jess Winemiller (40) pulls up to shoot a jumper over the defense. This game resulted in the defeat of a conference opponent, the Susquehanna Crusaders, with a score of 67-64.



Right: Glancing at the basket before launching a three, freshman guard Ali Meckey shows that she is a threat from downtown. Meckey played significant minutes for the Eagles, starting 18 games this season, netting 25 three pointers.



Right: Triple threat. Freshman guard Katie Rhoads scans the court before deciding whether to make a pass to one of her teammates, put the ball on the floor, or take a shot.







Above: Averaging 11 points per game, junior guard Kristen Kirk (13) takes control of the court as she starts to blow by the pressure defense en route to the bucket.

Right: Junior Lesley Snoby shows that she is not intimidated by these two defenders as she puts it up strong under the hoop.

Women's Basketball

Learning on the Job











Coach Danny Young and assistant Brandy Preslovich headed the Juniata Eagles women's basketball team of 2004-2005 for the second consecutive year. The coaches knew that the season was going to be a building one. It returned only three players from last year, making it one of the youngest in the conference. "Our record definitely did not reflect the 'success' and talent of the season," stated Young. According to the coach, "The most frustrating part of the season, is that six games were determined by one possession." But the Eagles didn't always drop the close ones. After being down by double digits against York, Juniata fought back hard to win by 6 points. "We never gave up. We refused to lose," Winemiller said. The Eagles were in most of their games and more experience and playing time will enable this young team to have the confidence needed to capitalize on close situations in the future.

Returning next year will be freshman Jess Winemiller, who was named to the MAC All-Conference Second Team. The forward was also voted Commonwealth Rookie of the Year. She led the team in scoring, averaging 14.3 points per game. She also led the team in steals with 57, and was second highest on the team with an average of six rebounds per game.

During the second week of February, junior Katie O'Brien was named CAW. O'Brien also led the team in blocked shots with 30, and averaged 6.5 rebounds per game. She was second on the team in scoring, netting 11.2 points per contest. Along with these outstanding athletes, Coach Young is fortunate to have the entire team back for the upcoming season as well as incoming recruits. An optimistic Kristen Kirk, co-captain of the team, commented, "Now there is nowhere to go but up. We went through a few rough spots during the season, but those are just moments when you can see how strong and tough a team really is."

After a physically and mentally draining year, these women have gained valuable knowledge for improving their games and becoming a threat in the MAC. "I know I learned more this season than any other season of basketball in my entire career," stated Winemiller.

Even with the disappointing record of 5-19, the women intend to use this season as a springboard for future success. "This season gave our girls some very valuable learning experiences that will ultimately make them better players in the years to come," said Young. "Just three days after our season came to an end, these [women] were in the gym preparing for next season. They definitely have a fire in them- a determination to be better players and a better team." rgramogram

Left: Leading the team in assists, averaging 2.5 per game this season, freshman guard Mindy Werner looks to make her way onto Juniata's scoreboard. Werner shows no signs of slowing down as she dribbles past the defense of this Susquehanna player.

Men's Basketball

A Season To Build On!

Coming into the 2004-2005 season Coach Curley's men's basketball program had a new look. The Eagles had lost one of their top scorers, Craig Biller, and four out of five starters to graduation. That left the team without a senior, and many wondered where points and leadership would come from now. The answer--from everyone. This year's Eagles truly exemplified a "team" concept. You never knew from one night to the next who would be the high scorer or rebounder. You weren't sure who would take a charge or make a steal to fire up his teammates. But you did know that every player who stepped onto the court was going to give whatever he had. So this year JC may not have had a leader who stood out, but we did have a team that stood together.

Perhaps the team's need to stand together started even before the season's first jumpball. Coming into the campaign, the Eagles were hampered by injuries. Neil Holloway was returning from knee surgery that limited his preseason workouts. Sophomore Chris Jasiota had off-season thumb surgery that kept him sidelined for the pre-season. Then early in the season, young talent succumbed to a myriad of setbacks--everything from ankle sprains to concussions. But even such roster-shaking blows could not sideline the Eagles' determination.

Highlights included a huge win over conference rival Lebanon Valley who came into the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center ranked 19th in the nation. The Eagles were led that game by a strong performance on both sides of the court by sophomore Aaron Chamberlain who put up twenty-eight points, while shutting down Lebanon Valley's All-American shooting guard J.D. Byers. The Eagles were also helped that night by a huge crowd (affectionately known as "Curley's Crazies") which definitely got into the heads of the visiting team. The season also included wins over conference foes Suesquehanna twice, and Moravian.

Although the Eagles fell short of a desired playoff berth, this season was not a loss. Every player on the roster learned from valuable playing time--and every player on the roster returns next season. That means more looks at Travis Boyd, the Eagles's leader in points and in rebounding, who was Conference Player of the Week twice. That means one more season under the direction of our seasoned starting point guard Tommy McConnell. That means more opportunities for our young guns, like Nick Hager, Chris Jasiota, and Brian Cannon, to make the playoff push. That means another year for





Right: Showing some versatility. Although junior forward Neil Holloway (34) is best known for his power underneath the boards, here he shows that he knows a thing or two about passing as well.









Left: For three years as our starting point guard, junior Tommy McConnell has worn Michael Jordan's number (23). Here he makes a Jordanesque move, slicing through the defense and soaring to the bucket for a sweet hoop.

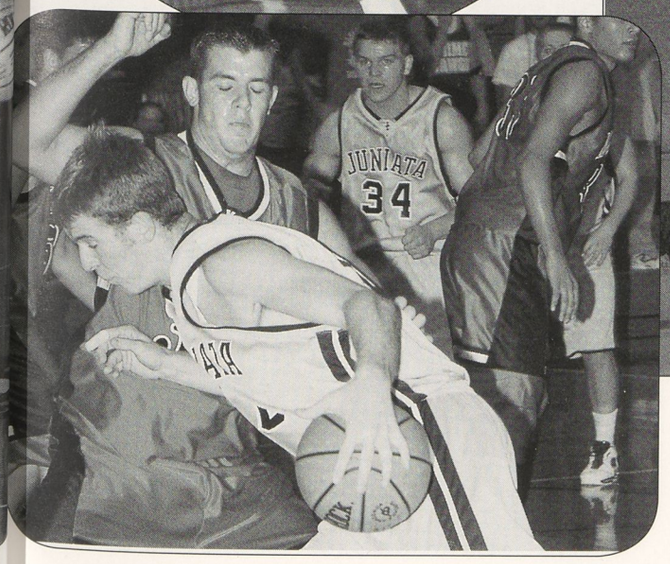


Left: Although a string of injuries kept freshman point guard Kyle Opitz (5) sidelined for much of the season, he did show good things for the future. Once he's running the show, opponents should run for cover.



Left: Speed kills...opponents, that is. Sophomore guard, Aaron Chamberlain used his quickness to push the offense and to pester on defense, making him a serious threat on both ends of the court this season.

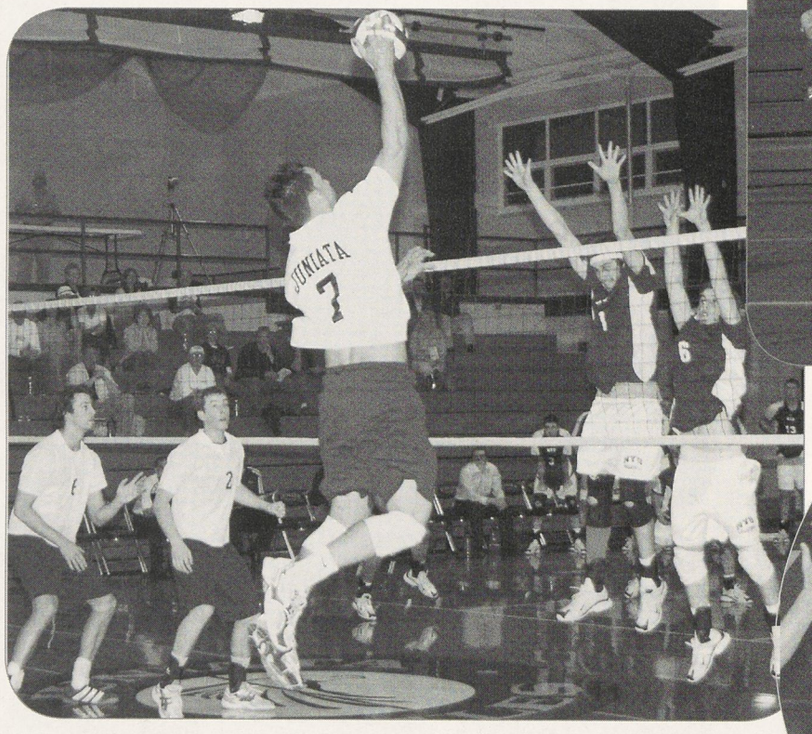


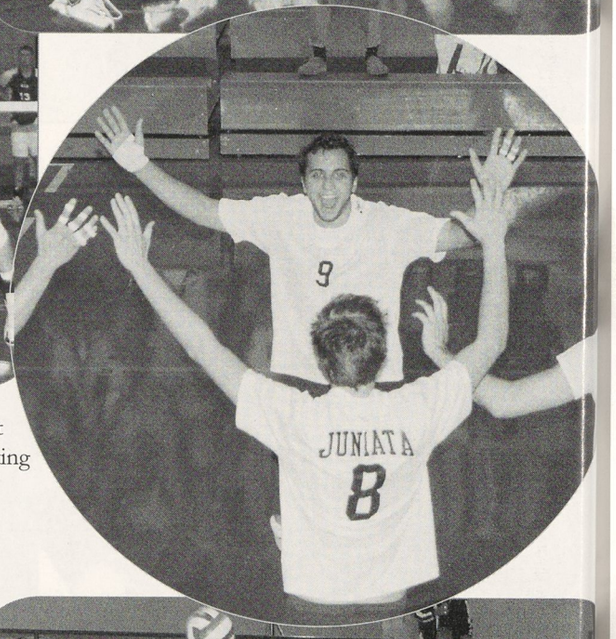


Above: Either the entire defense forgot that Chris Jasiota (4) could jump, or they realized they had no chance to stop him and decided to save their energy by standing on the floor while he elevated for the hoop.
Left: Junior captain Jeff Byer illustrates the determination of all the Eagles' players...what they couldn't dribble around, they drove through.

Right: When Eagles act like vultures. Nick Bernardo (9) and Glenn DeHaven (5) eye up a future kill as Tim Cole makes a pass.
Below: Sophomore Nate Ocasio (7) sees nothing but open court to his left. He could drive a bus through the gap beside his opponent's block. You might as well go ahead and chalk up another Juniata kill. He did.

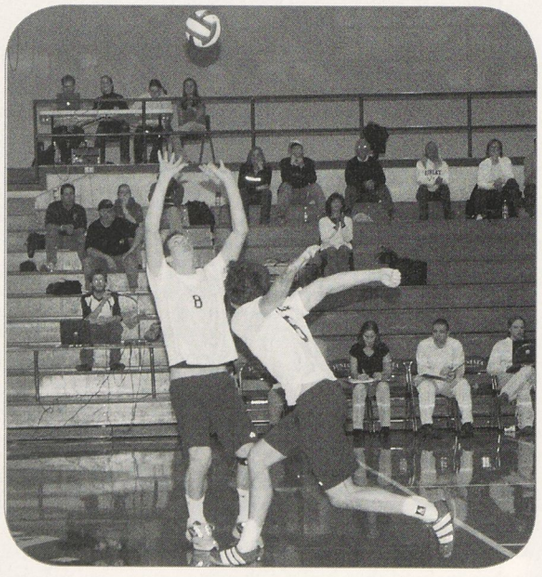






Right: This may look like a dance ensemble practice, but trust us--it is definitely the volleyball team. They just enjoy celebrating every point with a salute to square dancers around the world.

Right: Division III National Player of the Year, Ricky Ziegler, always has a super set up his sleeve. Hitters like Jeremy Barndt (6) feasted all season on the assists Ziegler dished out.





Right: Run of the future. Sophomore setter Zack Bock (2) sets up junior hitter Cordt Withum for a kill. The middle hitter will need solid perfomances out of Bock next year to keep his scorching hitting percentage.

Men's Volleyball

Sweet Repeat











What do you do when you walk into the gym knowing that the team before you won the Molten Division III championship behind the stellar play of the national player of the year? Well, the men's volleyball players at Juniata College decided--"Hey, that was fun. Let's do it again." And that's exactly what they did in 2005.

Even though the Eagles lost three key starters from last year's juggernaut, Coach Shibuya didn't break a sweat. He knew that Ricky Ziegler, the team's steely setter, was back to run his show. Ziegler did not disappoint his coach or teammates. During the season he controlled the offense on the floor, racking up over 1100 assists, an average of over 13 per contest. This two-year captain ranks fourth in assists in Juniata's record book. His distribution always kept opposing blockers struggling and his own hitters salivating. His play caught the attention of the volleyball world as well. At season's end Ziegler was named to the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) All-East Team. In doing so, he became just the third player in Juniata history to earn first-team recognition twice.

But Ziegler didn't need to carry this team on his own. Other young players stepped up their games to keep the championship repeat hopes alive. Junior middle hitter Cordt Withum (see left) also posted a phenomenal season for the Eagles. His insane hitting percentage of .497 ranked first in Division III and second in the EIVA (Division I). Withum also ranked second on the team in total blocks, third overall in kills. His consistency landed him on the EIVA's All-East first-team with Ziegler. Withum also earned AVCA Division III All-America honors.

Sophomore middle hitter Jeremy Barndt was named to the EIVA's second-team. He was also recognized as an AVCA Division III All-American. Barndt ranked second on the team in kill and attack percentages. He led the Eagles in the block category.

After a solid regular season, where the team posted wins against both Division III and Division I foes, it headed into the post-season. The Eagles quickly dispersed of their opponents, winning the Molten Division III National Championship over Carthage College in Hoboken, N.J. Nate Ocasio was named tournament MVP for his stellar play over the weekend.

The Eagles then moved into the EIVA Division I tournament. Although the team put up a valiant effort in pushing an early 0-2 deficit to a deciding fifth game, the Eagles fell to Division I opponent, George Mason in the EIVA semi-final.

Though the team did not make the Division I Final Four, it did not disappoint. And with so many strong players returning for the 2006 campaign...Coach Shibuya still isn't breaking a sweat.

Left: "Whip it. Whip it good." Sophomore outside hitter Glenn DeHaven (5), known to teammates as "the whip," shows that no set is too high for him to crack. And obviously no block is quick enough to stop his kill.

Swimming

Making Waves

Would you like to talk about a good year? Well contact any one of the women's swim team members and they will certainly tell you how they kicked some major butt, and a lot of water this year. A simple way to see how good their season was would be to look at their overall record. With eleven wins and only four hard fought losses, there isn't much to complain about. Or how about ranking third overall out of eleven in the MAC championships? Yes, it was a great year.

But does the win-loss column define "great"? Maybe not, but this team had more to be proud of. For starters, five team records were shattered. That in itself is amazing. How about a major accomplishment by one of the team's seniors? Kathleen Trainor showed the swimmers at the conference championships how it's done. She finished first in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events, setting a new conference record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.66 seconds. When asked about the event Kathleen commented, "I won these events last year, so it was nice to defend my title and bring home some wins for the team. I really love MACs because its so high energy and we definitely have the most fun team there. I'm going to miss my team a lot next year and I wish them the best of luck. I know Scranton was shaking in their boots at MACs, so we'll have to beat them next year. Overall it was a great way to end my college swimming career."

Coach Brian McGrath says he couldn't have been happier with his team members. They all swam as strong a season as possible, yet there is no reason that they can't go further. Sophomore Rachel Almy agreed and credited two things for the current and future success of the team: her coach and her teammates. She said, "Brian worked us hard throughout the whole season, but the results were worth it. Our team is small so we really have to work together, but we also have fun together. I like how we've successfully pushed each other all season in competition and training, but managed to keep the drama at a minimum at the same time. It will be difficult to lose our favorite seniors, but we've obtained some talented new additions to the team."

Coach McGrath certainly knows that it will be sad to see the seniors leave, but he is very excited about the new members on the team. McGrath explained, "We've picked up six new swimmers this year, and they have been outstanding." He then went on to comment about the freshmen saying, "They were incredible." So it sounds like the coach is excited, and we're sure the rest of the team is too.

Our advice to the team: keep swimming, keep pushing each other, and keep reaching for the wall...and you'll keep making winning



Right: Freshman Jennifer Bair has got her game face on, and she certainly isn't ready to let any wussy swimmer from some other school overtake her. She's a strong swimmer, and with three more years to go, good things are sure to come!



Left: Are you sure or unsure? Sophomore Amy Sutherland seems to be quite sure, quite sure that she's kicking some butt! Keep reaching and cutting through a little more H20, Amy.
Below: Senior Dana Gais gives us the best smile possible while trying not to suck in the chlorinated environment that surrounds her.





Left: Sophomore Collin Thompson goes up then down, up then down, up then down...you know the drill. She's swimming her heart out! Just remember to breathe in on the up. We question the potability of that water.



Left: Left arm forward, pull back. Right arm forward, pull back. Continue. Sounds simple enough to us, but the real pros like junior Kimberly Dierolf know there is a little more to it than that. While the rest of us may stick to doggie style, pros like it freestyle.



Left: Marco...Polo! Okay, well maybe Kathleen Trainor isn't playing a favorite childhood pool game, but she is paddling her way to graduation this year with record setting speed.

Right: We can all take a lesson from junior Julie Hatfield. If you think you're going to round third base, never leave home plate without protection.



Right: It's hard to tell if accident prone Kim Wagner is reaching for a ball or waving for the stretcher to come pick her up. Although Coach Houck prefers Wagner at bat and running the bases, unfortunately, her only true safe haven is on the sidelines.



Right: Junior Renae Hobbs can't control her dance moves while holding down the pitching mound. Before striking out the other team's batter, let's see her do her 1,2 step.







Above: Juniata players can throw a ball just as fast as they can pitch a line. With perfect form and the right squeeze, the Lady Eagles are sure to receive positive results.

Right: It's going to take more than dust flying to distract junior Jen Piston (2) from being able to lay down the tag. So *you* eat dirt, #24.

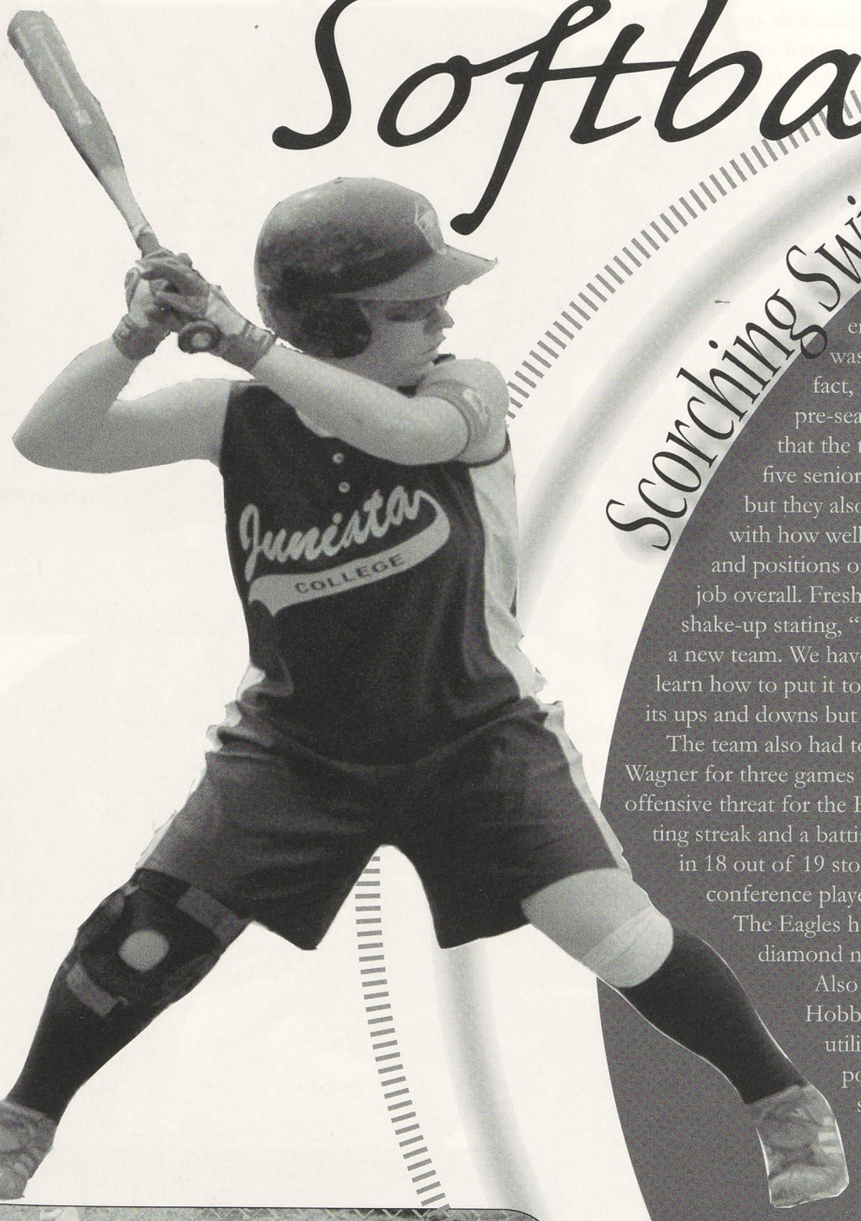
Softball

Scorching Swings











Left: Freshman catcher Amanda Albanese quickly snags this blazing throw from the pitcher's mound. Albanese proves that even in a uniform, she is not afraid to get down and dirty for something she feels so passionate about…softball., people. Softball.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Juniata Eagles softball team was headed by Coach John Houck and assistants Ed Habbershon and Kevin Flasher. After qualifying for the Commonwealth Conference and ECAC postseason in 2004, the bar was set high for the 2005 season. As a matter of fact, the team was ranked fourth in the conference's pre-season poll. Houck knew going into the season that the team would have some holes to fill after losing five seniors. Not only were those five seniors starters, but they also took control on the field. Houck was pleased with how well his returning players filled the leadership roles and positions on the field, and thought the team did a good job overall. Freshman Kim Wagner commented on the roster shake-up stating, "It's not that we're a young team, it's that we're a new team. We have a lot of individual talent; we just needed to learn how to put it together." Throughout the season the team had its ups and downs but that was expected.

The team also had to work around the loss of injured Kim Wagner for three games at the end of the season. Wagner was a major offensive threat for the Eagles, leading the team with a ten-game hitting streak and a batting average of .463. She also was successful in 18 out of 19 stolen base attempts, had 38 hits, and earned conference player of the week on the second week of April. The Eagles hope to see this offensive leader back on the diamond next spring.

Also returning next season will be junior Renae Hobbs. This year Hobbs was the team's all-around utility player starting 33 games at eight different positions. Anchoring the pitching staff this season was freshman Kim Stoia with a record of 6-4. She started 11 games and struck out 55 batters. Stoia had an ERA of 1.41, allowed only 11 earned runs, and had the lowest opposing batting average at .215.

Looking ahead to next season, Houck is fortunate to have the return of these athletes, but will have to replace one exceptional player. Lone senior, team leader, and All-Conference infielder Allison D'Ambrosia stated, "Everyone contributed to the team, stepping up at different times to take the lead."

Although the final record of 15-17-1 was not quite as successful as the team was expecting coming into the season, the players were able to gain valuable knowledge and experience which will be beneficial in the upcoming years. Coach Houck spoke of his young and talented team saying, "Our future looks bright."

Baseball

Bringing the Heat

The Juniata men's baseball team made a surprise run last year and won the conference title. So they entered into the 2005 season looking to repeat as champs. However their very success would make them a target. This was shown by the respect the Eagles were given in the conference pre-season polls in which they were picked second in the conference only behind conference rival Messiah.

The 2005 season was much like last season in that the team had its peak and it had its low points. The team started to peak at the end of the season, picking up several key wins. The team did have some distractions off the field when it lost its pitching ace Jayme Fye. But the Eagles pressed on and turned the bullpen over to its younger pitchers. The added playing time allowed Juniata's young hurlers to gain valuable experience. One of the pitchers who stepped up was junior Cody Zong. He threw five complete games, and his season was highlighted when he threw a complete game shutout against Lebanon Valley. Jay Enoch also stepped into the starting rotation, holding up an ERA of 3.58 and striking out 51 batters.

While the Eagles benefited from several key performances defensively and on the mound, the spotlight during the season fell on Juniata's designated hitter junior Walt Goedkoop. Walt not only finished the regular season with a team high eight home runs, which was the most in the Commonwealth Conference, but he also batted in a school record 48 RBIs. He broke the previous record on April 26th during an 8-0 win over Widener. During that game Goedkoop went 3-3, including one home run and two doubles. His slugging percentage was .579 which was third in the conference. Last year's team MVP, Goedkoop showed that last season was no fluke...for himself or any of the Eagles.

The team finished the regular season with a record of 25-17 overall and a 15-6 record in the Commonwealth. Heading into down the stretch the team seemed primed to mirror its performance of a year ago. The Eagles won four of the last five conference games, earning a second place berth in the postseason. They opened their repeat campaign with a win over Widener. But the Eagles quickly came back down to Earth. The team dropped two quick games in one day, first to Messiah and then to Elizabethtown, thus eliminating Juniata from the double elimination tournament.

Though this year's squad didn't bring home the hardware, players can still be proud of setting a Juniata record for wins in a season. And that's sounds like a hit to us.





Right: Junior Zach Sternberg hopes all of those late night workouts with coach Smith pay off as he attempts to gun down a runner trying to steal second. Sternberg also contributed on the offensive end hitting .281 batting average for the regular season.







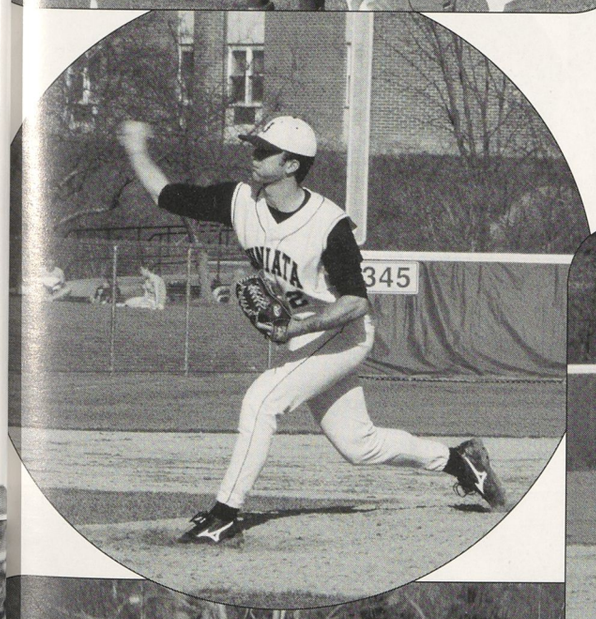


Left: High fives all around as junior Dave Saintz (center) finishes rounding the bases after hitting a home run. Saintz was one of the biggest contributors on offense this year, hitting .290 with 4 home runs and 25 RBIs.



Left: Junior Will Russell's (3) arms must be tired from swinging the bat because he can't even lift them to run.

Below: Freshman Dan Kaufman's yoga classes are finally paying off. Good thing because that looks like it hurts....a lot!



Left: "If you can't take the heat, step away from my plate." Junior Eric Bridenbaugh could have said that before hurling a fast ball. But he actually lets his arm do all the trash talking from the mound against Lebanon Valley.





Left: Junior Walt Goedkoop (27) comes home after hitting one of his conference high eight home runs. Walt's offensive abilities helped the Eagles finish in second place only behind MAC rival Messiah. Walt also broke the school record for runs batted in with 48. He definitely had one of the most impressive offensive seasons that Juniata has ever seen.

Right: Kira Troutman is head over heels for pole vaulting. Let's just hope she lands mat under back...

Below: We always knew that there would be hurdles to overcome in college, but the JC runners take it to a whole new level. Now don't you wish that we could fly through the semesters this fast?



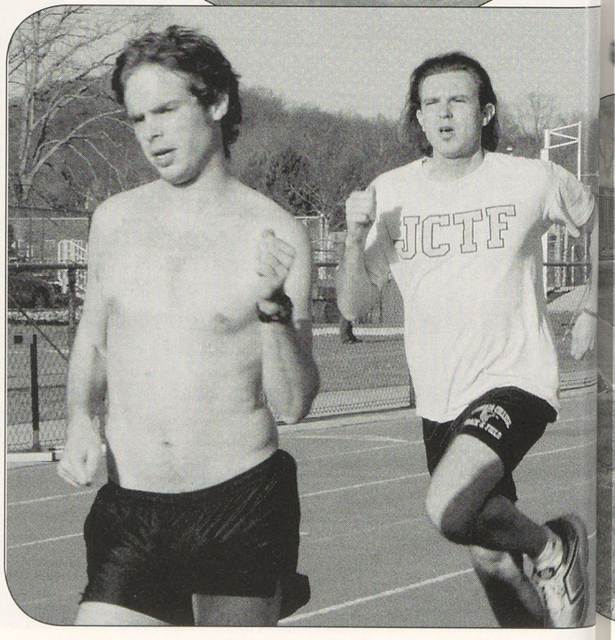




Right: No, it's not what it looks like; Jan Jennings is not trying to spear a bird. That just wouldn't be right for an Eagle to do. She's is just sticking it to the competition in the javelin event.

Right: Did you ever just feel like chucking it? Tom Beideman does when he competes in the shot put event, where he tries to throw a solid metal ball as far as he possibly can. We wonder how far he could throw some of our textbooks...





Right: Spring is a time when you find most students outside studying for finals while working on the tanning process. For these guys it's all about a different type of final times at track practice.

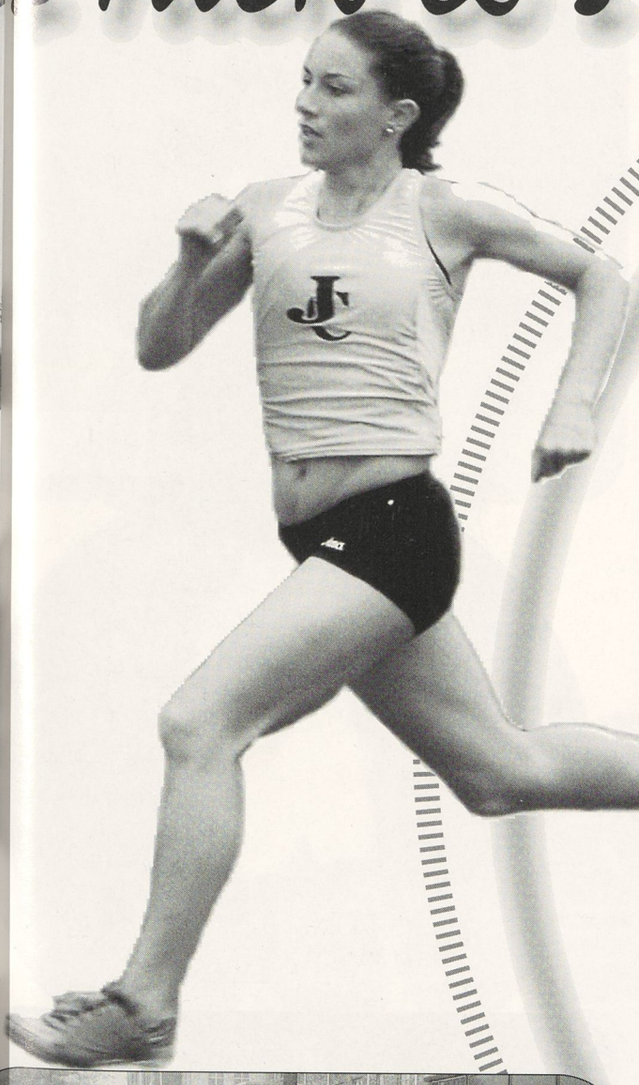
Track & Field

Rewriting Records









They keep going, and going, and going. Like the Energizer Bunny, the track and field team never stops, at least until the season is over. The men's and women's track teams are dedicated to staying in shape and improving upon personal as well as school records. This dedication can be seen during all hours of the day. Tracksters are notorious for taking early runs in the wee hours of the morning when most of us are still sound asleep. They have also been spotted on late night runs, possibly to wake them up for a few more hours of studying. The field warriors also put extreme training into their days. Lifting weights, running stairs, and doing seemingly endless amounts of push-ups and squats *in* the sauna almost make running before sunrise seem like a cakewalk.

This year, the dedication to the sport has paid off, especially for many members of the track team. Junior Justin Fritzius broke a few school records this season. One fell in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, where he broke his previous school record twice. His second new record came in the 5,000 meter run. Others who helped to rewrite the Juniata record book included: Mike Chirdon, who shaved off more than a minute from the 10,000 meter run mark; Randy Anderson, who broke his own record in 200 meter sprint; Mike Vella, who ran his way into the book with a time of 4:03.81 in the 1,500 meters; and the relay team of Gary Ondecko Jr, Ben Beas, Matthew Booth and Randy Anderson, who made their mark in the 4 x 100.

The women's side also did some erasing in that book. For example, Elena Amato (see left) ran at 2:17.23 to break her own school record in the 800m. And Nancy Hayes bested her old mark in the 10,000 meters.

In addition to the track success, field stars like sophomore Mohammed Ali Khoshnevisan from the men's side and junior Debbie Delaney from the women's team also celebrated school-record breaking performances in the hammer throw competition, proving that Eagles can dominate anywhere.

Even when Juniata team members weren't breaking records, they were still breaking down the competition. Over 40 track and field competitors represented JC at the MAC Championships at Widener University during finals week.

Jon Cutright, head coach for the past six years, believes that "Success is measured in more ways than who finishes first. Juniata College is serious about its athletic programs, but we keep a proper perspective on why our student-athletes are here. Juniata coaches continue to care about our athletes even after graduation."

Track and Field at Juniata *is* about more than setting records. It's about pushing yourself to new records while propelling your team into a new realm.



Left: It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Superwoman?? Maria Welch tries to fly her way to victory in the long jump. The whole experience would probably be more super if that pit was filled with water, not muddy sand; don't you think?

Men's Tennis

Serving up history

The men's tennis team had an outstanding season, accomplishing something that it hasn't been able to do in years: turn out a winning season. Ending the season with 6 wins and 5 losses, the Eagles barely squeaked it out, but in doing so, they proved many pessimists wrong. The team picked up big wins over Penn State-Altoona and Widener, launching the season with an amazing start. These marked the first two games of a five game winning streak.

Senior captain, David Bullock, a four-year competitor for the team, earned his first conference honor as he was named the Commonwealth Conference tennis player of the week in late March. Bullock provided strong play and veteran leadership from day one. He also ended the season with the best singles record at 8-3. Following close behind were Tom Nelson and Romain Plessis, both ending the season at 7-4. Romain Plessis and Brian Sykes pulled out the best doubles record at 5-3.

Coach Bobby Pennington really helped to turn this team around and has been an important part of its success, pushing players to do their best. The team looked poised to earn the program's first-ever Commonwealth Conference postseason bid, but unfortunately, it fell short with a heartbreaking loss at the regular season finale against Susquehanna. Even though the team didn't win, there was some amazing action in the game, including sophomore Jonathan Cohen earning victories in both singles and doubles competition.

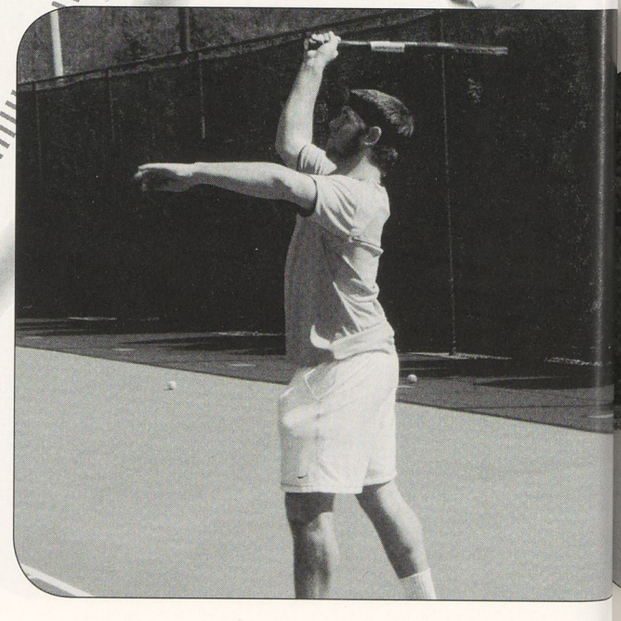
The Eagles sent singles and doubles competitors to the MASCAC Individual Tennis Tournament Championships. And though they didn't bring home the big prizes, JC was one of the teams everyone was talking about. "Love us or hate us...Every team at the MAC conference had an opinion about our team because we were by far the loudest and most energetic off the court when our players were playing. Whether it was nicknames of players or general phrases, most teams had a reaction to what we were doing. Some resented our energy and the fun we were having while other teams embraced it and joined. We've brought a new face to tennis in the conference," said Jonathan Cohen. Frenchman Romain Plessis said, "We had a great support for each other and all the teams have seen it and remarked us, until making some of them upset!!"

The men's tennis team had the best season in its history and no one associated with this group is going to forget it. The team can't wait to continue its success next year--destination playoffs.



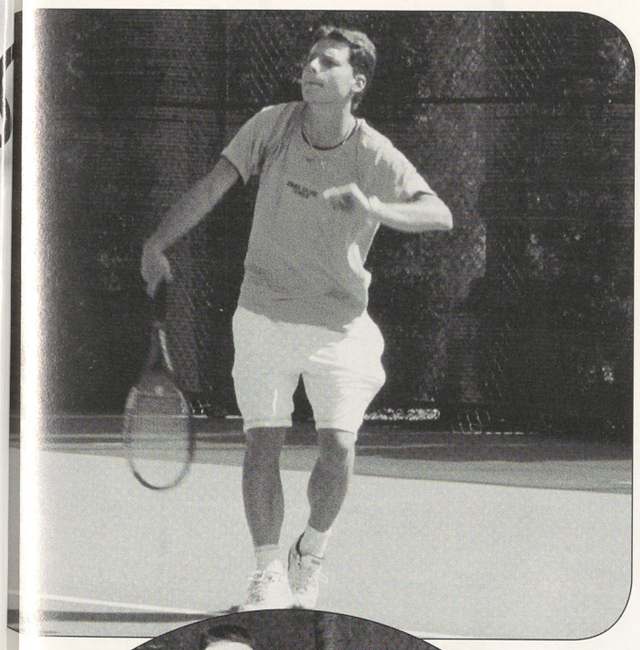




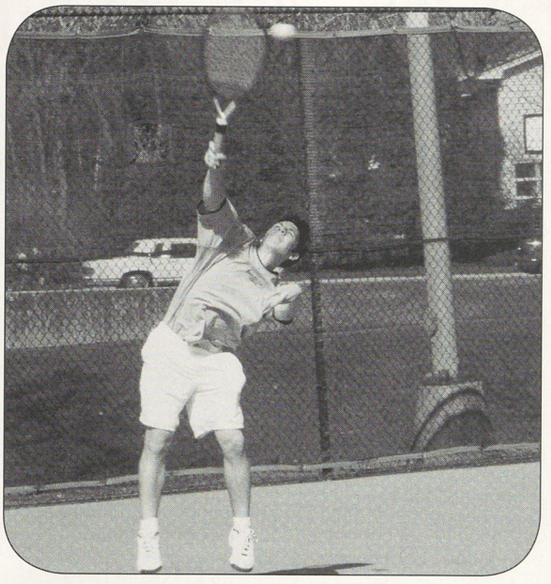




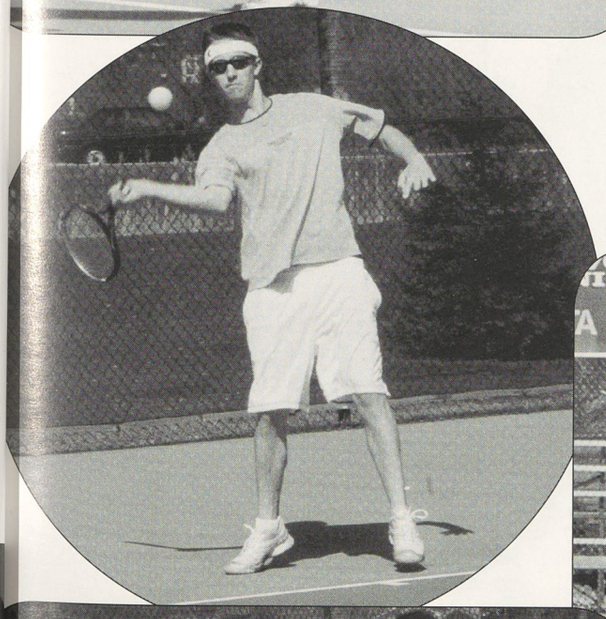
Right: You put your left arm in. You put your left arm out. You put your left arm in and you shake it all about. Adam Messner decides now is a good time to perform the hokey-pokey for the ladies in the crowd. That *is* what it is all about after all.



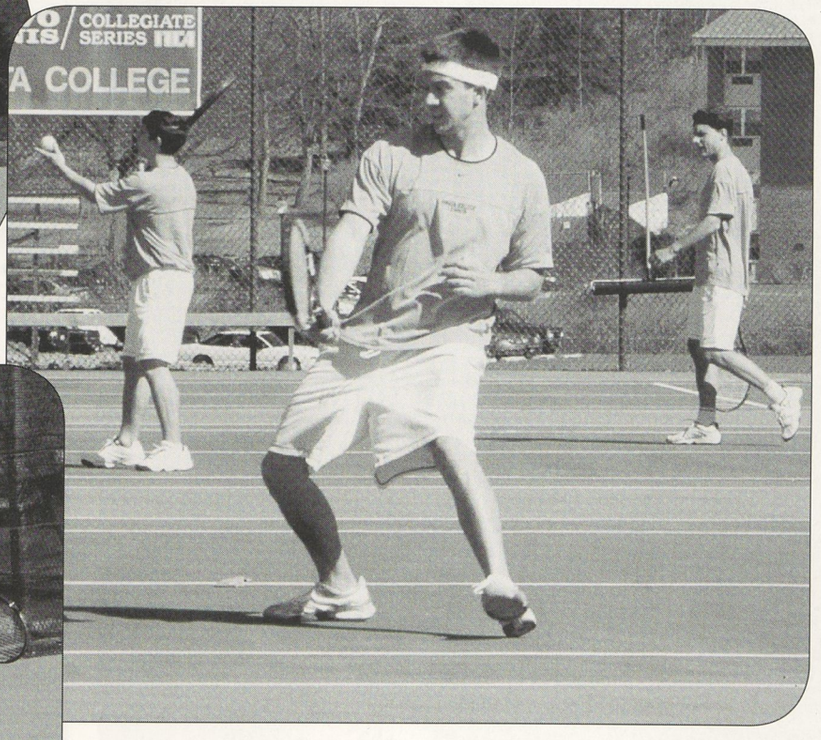
Left: What goes up must come down. Junior Romain Plessis probably knows that saying, but it doesn't seem like he believes it as he stares intently at the trajectory of his return shot.

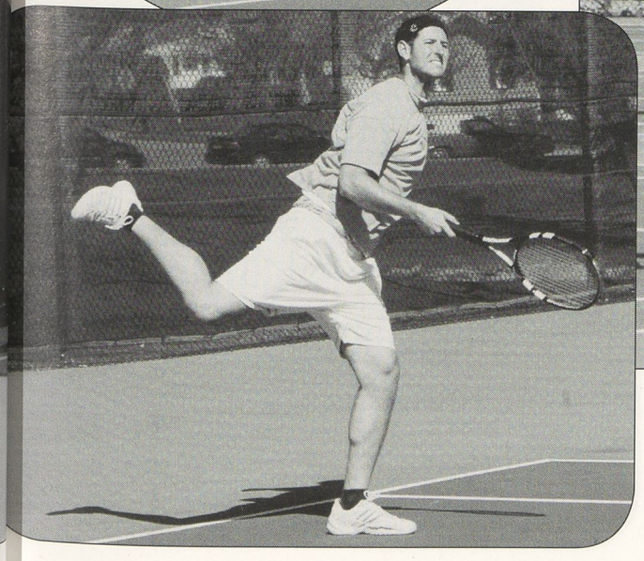


Left: Brian Sykes gets a little bit of air on the courts. Let's just hope he lands as gracefully as he looks while jumping. And all this while the rest of his team cheers him on with their one of a kind chant: "We must protect this House! 1-2-3 Portuguese!"



Left: Freshman Kaj Gass shows a bit of style during his match, sporting dark shades and the classic white sweatband. Hey, when your game looks this good, your outfit needs to too.





Above: Thomas Nelson gets his groove on after scoring during his singles match. We just wonder if he can emulate those moves on a dance floor... without the racket.

Left: We have heard of a mean tennis backhand before. But we're pretty sure that senior Dave Bullock invented the powerful tennis back kick!

Cheerleading

Shout it out JC

"Shout it out JC. Blue and Gold." You couldn't miss them if you tried. If you couldn't hear them shouting it out, they tossed up a stunt that you couldn't see past. The 2005 cheerleaders have come a long way in a short time. "We were so lucky to have such a talented group of girls this year," junior Angela Davidson said. The stunts have become more collegiate level, stacking three people on top of one another. Yet, many of the freshmen who come to Juniata have never even stunted. To make difficult mounts work, total trust is needed. For example, because senior Mary Heaton trusted her bases, Justine Kobeski, Anna Elias, and Cheryl Koza, when they said, "we're going to throw you, and then you flip in the air, okay?" she said, "Sure. It's my senior year. I'm going to be brave." The result: "That was so much fun!"

Since Coach Kristy Launtz constantly pushes the cheerleaders to do great things, they have to take some risks and practice hard. She was pleased with the effort put forth by the squad this year, and even more excited that fans noticed the progress.

So they decided it was time to showcase their talent for the second year at King's College. This year, two mount groups and two individuals competed. Ashley Demara choreographed her own tight, fast-paced, cheer and dance routine, as did Justine Kobeski. The winners of the individual routines had a completely different style than our JC cheerleaders, so the results were disappointing. Captain Rachel Jones commented that the competitors looked like they were doing step aerobics. The cheerleaders did not leave unsatisfied though in the group competition. Senior and captain, Mary Heaton's group (Angela Davidson, Ashley Heckman, Rachel Jones & Lindsay Lang) won third place, and freshman, Jenna 'Kim Possible' Eagle's group (Cheryl Koza, Justine Kobeski, Kara Rhener, & Annie Grassi) won sixth.

Even with the added pressure of competition, the cheerleaders found time to support everyone in some way, whether it was cheering at games, making signs, covering locker rooms with candy, marching in parades, participating in Take a Kid to the Game and Special Olympics, or helping the youth cheerleaders of Huntingdon. As, Cheryl Koza would say, "hands on your hips…smiles on your lips!"

Most importantly, Davidson said, "I'll always remember the countless laughs, tears, and of course crashing to the ground numerous times before hitting those crazy three-high stunts."

"From the outside looking in, you can never understand it. From the inside looking out, you can never explain it. We took gigantic steps forward in the program with dancing, stunting, and competition...and it can only get better from here!" said Ashley DeMauro.



Right: "In a minute, we'll take you on." Emily Steelman, Kara Rehner, captain Rachel Jones, and Jenny Shaefer perform their dance routine during halftime shows throughout the year at different sporting venues.





Left: Well, there's the von LieBig. And, there's senior captain Mary Heaton flying high above. Now say cheerleading's all just clapping your hands...she dares ya!
Below: Curtis Ishler has been known to say: "Yes! This is my favorite one!" whenever the cheerleaders pull out their "blue" and "gold" signs.





Left: When does a bird become an arachnid? Whenever teammates lift freshman Jenna *Eagle* into a *scorpion* pose.





Left: Freshman Ashley Demara gives a sneak peak of her competiton dance routine to Juniata before she takes her moves on the road.

Left: Ever wonder why cheerleaders do sit-ups at practice? Jenna Eagle knows. When doing a back arch while holding senior captain Mary Heaton on her stomach, Jenna thanked those sit-ups for her abs of steel!

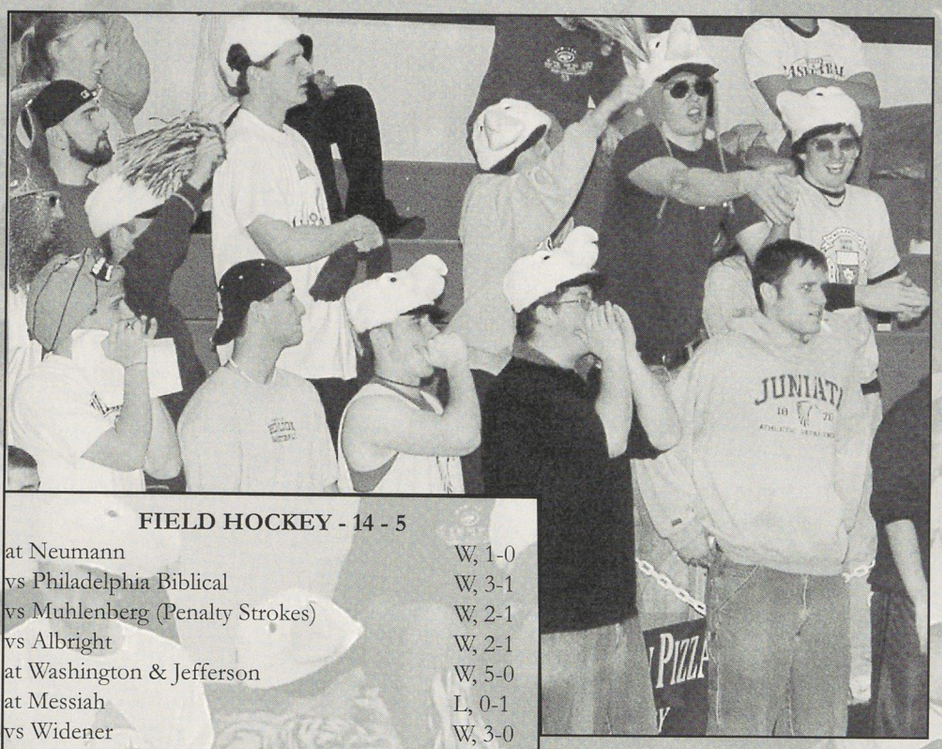
SPORTS SCOREBOARDS

BASEBALL - 24 - 17	
at Rose-Hulman	L, 3-7
vs Loras	L, 3-6
at Loras	W, 15-5
vs Wartburg	L, 1-7
vs York	L, 6-7
at Johnson and Wales	W, 8-6
vs Moravian	W, 3-1
vs Moravian	L, 3-7
vs Moravian	W, 6-5
vs Messiah	W, 7-4
vs Johnson & Wales	L, 3-6
vs Johnson & Wales	W, 4-3
vs Penn State-Altoona	W, 4-2
vs Penn State-Altoona	W, 4-3
vs Elizabethtown	W, 4-3
vs Elizabethtown	W, 5-4
at Elizabethtown	W, 8-7
vs Pitt-Greensburg	W, 16-4
vs Lebanon Valley	L, 7-13
at LaRoche	W, 7-2
at LaRoche	L, 10-11
at Lebanon Valley	W, 4-1
at Lebanon Valley	L, 1-4
at Messiah	L, 1-5
at Messiah	L, 1-16
at Penn State-Altoona	L, 7-9
at Widener	L, 1-6
at Widener	W, 5-4
at Widener	W, 7-4
at Albright	W, 3-2
vs Albright	W, 4-3
vs Albright	W, 5-3
vs Susquehanna	W, 10-9
at Susquehanna	W, 2-0
at Susquehanna	L, 4-7
vs Moravian (Commonwealth Playoffs)	W, 10-2
at Messiah (Commonwealth Playoffs)	W, 2-1
vs Moravian (Commonwealth Championship)	W, 4-1
vs Frostburg State	L, 3-7
vs Johns Hopkins (NCAA Regional)	L, 0-6
at Arcardia (NCAA Regional TBA	L, 7-8

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
at Saint Francis Tri-Meet	2/3 teams
at Penn State Invitational	11/17 teams
at Penn State-Altoona Invitational	1/6 teams
at LaSalle Invitational	8/14 teams
at Carnegie Mellon Invitational	5/12 teams
at Penn State Invitational	39/41 teams
vs Juniata Invitational	2/3 teams
at MAC Championships	5/15 teams
at NCAA Mid-East Regional Championships	16/34 teams

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
at Saint Francis Tri-Meet	2/3 teams
at Penn State Invitational	17/18 teams
at Penn State-Altoona Invitational0	2/6 teams
at LaSalle Invitational	9/12 teams
at Carnegie Mellon Invitational	3/14 teams
at Penn State Invitational	37/38 teams
vs Juniata Invitational	1/3 teams
at MAC Championships1	7/13 teams
at NCAA Mid-East Regional Championships	16/35 teams

MEN'S BASKETBALL - 9 - 16	
vs Penn State-Berks	W, 74-69
vs Muskingum (Championship Game)	L, 53-72
vs Bridgewater	L, 60-67
at Colgate	L, 47-70
vs Messiah	L, 79-95
at Widener	L, 73-99
at Indiana University (PA.)	L, 66-95
vs Waynesburg	W, 67-61
at York	L, 55-81
vs Washington and Jefferson	W, 81-58
at Thiel	W, 91-87
at Westminster	W, 109-10
at Elizabethtown	L, 72-90
vs Grove City	L, 68-78
vs Moravian	W, 86-66
vs Susquehanna	W, 67-56
at Albright	L, 65-81
vs Lebanon Valley	W, 75-72
vs Widener	L, 54-78
at Messiah	L, 58-75
at Moravian	L, 63-92
vs Elizabethtown	L, 66-81
vs Albright	L, 57-75
at Susquehanna	W, 70-54
at Lebanon Valley	L, 47-62



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -5 - 19

Penn State-Behrend	L, 66-77
Bethany	W, 50-46
Penn State-Altoona	W, 71-62
Messiah	L, 55-79
Widener	L, 67-76
Lycoming	L, 61-64
Apprentice School (OT)	L, 74-77
York	W, 76-70
Covet	L, 41-67
Waynesburg	L, 61-65
Grove City	L, 51-72
Thiel	W, 71-55
Elizabethtown	L, 62-75
Moravian	L, 57-76
Susquehanna	W, 67-64
Albright	L, 52-64
Lebanon Valley (OT)	L, 70-73
Widener	L, 80-83
Messiah	L, 44-71
Moravian	L, 45-71
Elizabethtown	L, 49-62
Albright	L, 53-55
Susquehnna	L, 73-74
Lebanon Valley	L, 69-79

FIELD HOCKEY - 14 - 5

at Neumann	W, 1-0
vs Philadelphia Biblical	W, 3-1
vs Muhlenberg (Penalty Strokes)	W, 2-1
vs Albright	W, 2-1
at Washington & Jefferson	W, 5-0
at Messiah	L, 0-1
vs Widener	W, 3-0
at Lebanon Valley (Penalty Strokes)	W, 1-0
vs Elizabethtown	W, 1-0
at Moravian (2OT)	W, 2-1
vs Washington & Lee	W, 2-0
at Frostburg State	W, 3-1
at Mary Washington	L, 1-3
at Seton Hill	W, 3-0
at Catholic U. of America	W, 3-0
at Susquehanna	W, 1-0
vs Houghton (2OT)	L, 1-2
vs Lebanon Valley (Penalty Strokes)	L, 1-2
vs Cortland State (OT)	L, 1-2

FOOTBALL - 1 - 9

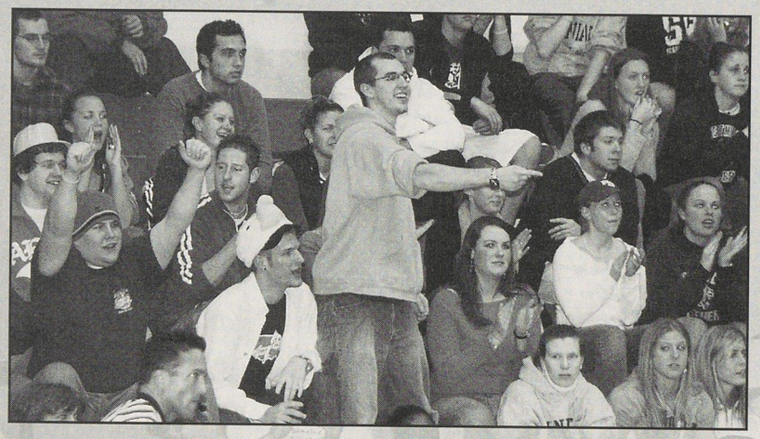
at Dickinson	L, 6-49
vs Moravian	L, 0-34
at Delaware Valley	L, 7-12
vs Susquehanna	L, 21-51
at Lebanon Valley	L, 20-27
vs Albright	L, 17-48
at Wilkes	L, 21-49
at Lycoming	W, 14-7
vs Kings	L, 10-48
vs FDU-Florham	L, 6-13

WOMEN'S SOCCER - 6 - 11 - 1

vs Mansfield State	L, 0-4
vs Buffalo St. (2OT) (at La Roche Tournament)	T, 1-1
at LaRoche (La Roche Tournament)	L, 0-3
vs Marietta (at Penn State-Altoona Tournament)	L, 0-4
vs Thiel (Penn State-Altoona Tournament)	W, 2-1
at Mount Aloysius	W, 13-0
vs Widener	L, 2-6
vs Lycoming	W, 1-0
vs Villa Julie	W, 1-0
at Messiah	L, 0-10
vs Lincoln	W, 8-0
at Susquehanna	L, 0-4
vs Wilkes	L, 3-4
vs Albright	L, 0-1
at Pitt-Bradford	W, 4-0
at Lebanon Valley	L, 0-2
at Elizabethtown	L, 0-2
at Moravian*	L, 2-9

MEN'S SOCCER - 5 - 12 - 1

vs Carnegie Mellon	L, 0-4
vs Bethany (OT) (at LaRoche Tournament)	L, 2-3
at LaRoche (La Roche Tournament)	L, 0-3
vs Marietta (at Penn-State Altoona Tournament)	L, 0-1
vs Thiel (Penn State-Altoona Tournament)	W, 5-2
vs Lycoming	T, 1-1
vs Widener (OT)	L, 1-2
at Mount Aloysius	W, 10-2
vs Villa Julie	L, 0-1
vs Lincoln	W, 1-0
vs Susquehanna	L, 1-3
vs Palm Beach Atlantic	L, 1-2
at Messiah	L, 0-11
vs Albright*	W, 1-0
at Pitt-Bradford	W, 5-0
at Lebanon Valley	L, 0-8
at Elizabethtown	L, 0-10
at Moravian	L, 0-5



SWIMMING - 11 - 4

vs Widener	W, 127-78
at Goucher	W, 50-29
vs Arcadia (at Goucher)	W, 65-14
at Albright College	L, 64-126
at Lebanon Valley	W, 59-26
vs Drew (at Lebanon Valley)	W, 64-29
vs Scranton	L, 100-104
vs Bryn Mawr	W, 158-98
at Lycoming	W, 108-96
at Indiana (Pa.)	L, 44-48
vs Penn State-Altoona (at Indiana, Pa.)	W, 117-28
vs California (Pa.)	L, 121-132
vs Susquehnna	W, 125-64
vs Elizabethtown	W, 109-74
at Kings	W, 157-41
at MAC Champsionships	2/11 teams
at MAC Champsionships	3/11 teams
at MAC Championships	3/11 teams

SOFTBALL - 20 - 13

vs Bridgewater (at Myrtle Beach, SC)	L, 2-6
vs Brigewater (at Myrtle Beach, SC)	W, 3-1
vs Catholic (at Myrtle Beach, SC	W, 5-1
vs Bridgewater (at Myrtle Beach, SC)	W, 3-2
vs Catholic (at Myrtle Beach, SC)	W, 5-2
vs Washington & Jefferson	W, 11-
vs Washington & Jefferson	W, 4-1
vs Mt. Aloysius	W, 12-
vs Mt. Aloysius	W, 1-
vs Lebanon Valley	L, 1-2
vs Lebanon Valley	L, 5-6
at Messiah	W, 5-1
at Messiah	L, 1-2
at Albright (10 innings)	W, 5-4
at Albright	W, 4-2
vs Gettysburg	L, 0-5
vs Gettysburg	W, 5-2
vs Moravian	L, 1-3
vs Moravian	L, 2-4
vs Seton Hill	W, 11-
vs Seton Hill0	W, 7-
at Widener	W, 6-
at Widener	L, 2-3
vs Elizabethtown	W, 4-1
vs Elizabethtown	W, 5-3
at Mt. Aloysius	W, 19-
at Mt. Aloysius	W, 17-
at Lycoming	L, 1-2
at Lycoming	L, 0-1
at Susquehanna (10 innings)	L, 2-3
at Susquehanna	W, 5-2
vs Moravian (Commonwealth Play-offs)	L, 3-5
vs Susquehanna (Commonwealth Play-offs)	L, 2-5

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

at Lebanon Valley Invitational	1/1 teams
at DuCharme Relays (Dickinson)	3/8 teams
at MAC Indoor Championships (Susquehanna)	9/10 teams
at Western PA Championships (at Carnegie Mellon)	13/15 teams
at Messiah Invitational	5/11 teams
at MAC Championships (at Messiah)	8/10 teams
at MAC Championships (at Messiah)	9/10 teams

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

at DuCharme Relays (Dickinson)	7/8 teams
at MAC Indoor Championships (Susquehanna)	7/10 teams
at Messiah Invitational	6/10 teams
at MAC Championships (at Messiah)	5/10 teams
at MAC Championships (at Messiah)	5/10 teams
at Messiah Invitational	6/10 teams
at MAC Championships (at Messiah)	5/10 teams



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - 37 - 3
NCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

L, 2-6	
W, 3-1	F ostburg State
W, 5-1	W ttenberg
W, 3-2	W ynesburg
W, 5-2	G ttysburg
W, 1[illegible]	W lsh (at Ashland, OH)
W, 4-1	S ppensburg (at Ashland, OH)
W, 12	W st Virginia Wesleyan (at Ashland, OH)
W, 1[illegible]	E nboro (at Ashland, OH)
L, 1-2	E nboro (at Ashland, OH)
L, 5-6	A bright
W, 5-1	W shintgton U. (St. Louis, MO)
L, 1-2	W ttenberg (at St Louis, MO)
W, 5-2	T nity (at St. Louis, MO)
W, 4-2	L anon Valley
L, 0-5	s F stburg State (at Salisbury, MD)
W, 5-2	s R hard Stockton (at Salisbury, MD)
L, 1-3	s Jo ns Hopkins (at Salisbury, MD)
L, 2-4	s Sa sbury State
W, 11	M ravian
W, 7-4	s Sp ingfield
W, 6-5	s Pr nceton
L, 2-3	t M ssiah
W, 4-1	s El abethtown
W, 5-2	t In iana U. (PA)
W, 19	s W dener
W, 17	s Franklin and Marshall
L, 1-2	s Eastern
L, 0-1	s Rutgers-Newark
L, 2-3	s Carnegie Mellon
W, 5-2	t Susquehanna
L, 3-5	s Texas Lutheran (at San Antonio, TX)
L, 2-5	s Ohio Northern (at San Antonio, TX)
	s St. Olaf (at San Antonio, TX)
	t Trinity (TX)
	s Lebanon Valley (Commonwealth Semifinal)
	s Susquehanna (Commonwealth Championship)
	s Frostburg State (at NCAA Regional Semifinal)
	s Eastern (NCAA Regional Championship)
	s Emory (NCAA Quarterfinal)
	s NYU (NCAA Semifinal)
	s Washington University (NCAA Championship)

W, 3-0	
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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - 20 - 8
MOLTEN DIVISION III NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

at Ohio State	L, 0-3
at IPFW	L, 2-3
at St. Francis	W, 3-0
vs D Youville	W, 3-0
vs Rutgers-Newark	L, 2-3
vs Ohio State	L, 0-3
vs Princeton	W, 3-0
at George Mason	L, 1-3
vs Stevens Institute of Technology	W, 3-0
at Penn State	L, 0-3
vs St. Francis	W, 3-0
vs Springfield	W, 3-1
vs New York	W, 3-0
vs George Mason	W, 3-2
vs Ball State	W, 3-0
vs Newbury	W, 3-0
at Rutgers-Newark	W, 3-0
at New York	W, 3-0
at Princeton	W, 3-0
vs Penn State	L, 1-3
at Springfield	W, 3-2
at Sacred Heart	W, 3-0
vs Vassar (EIVA Division III Semifinal)	W, 3-0
vs New York (EIVA Divsision III Championship)	W, 3-1
at Medaille (Molten Division III Semifinal)0	W, 3-0
at Carthage (Molten Division III Championship)	W, 3-0
vs New York (EVA Quarterfinals)	W, 3-1
at George Mason (EIVA Semifinal at Penn State)	L, 2-3

MEN'S TENNIS - 2 - 6

t Widener	W, 4-3
s Moravian	W, 4-3
t Lebanon Valley	L, 2-5
t Penn State-Altoona	L, 2-5
t Messiah	L, 3-4
s Elizabethtown	L, 2-5
s Albright	L, 2-5
t Susquehanna	L, 1-6

WOMEN'S TENNIS - 1 - 9

at Lebanon Valley	L, 1-8
vs Moravian	L, 0-9
at Susquehanna	L, 1-8
vs Elizabethtown	L, 0-9
vs Clarion	L, 0-9
at Lycoming	L, 2-7
vs Penn State-Altoona	L, 4-5
vs Albright	L, 1-8
at Messiah	L, 0-9
at Widener	W, 5-4



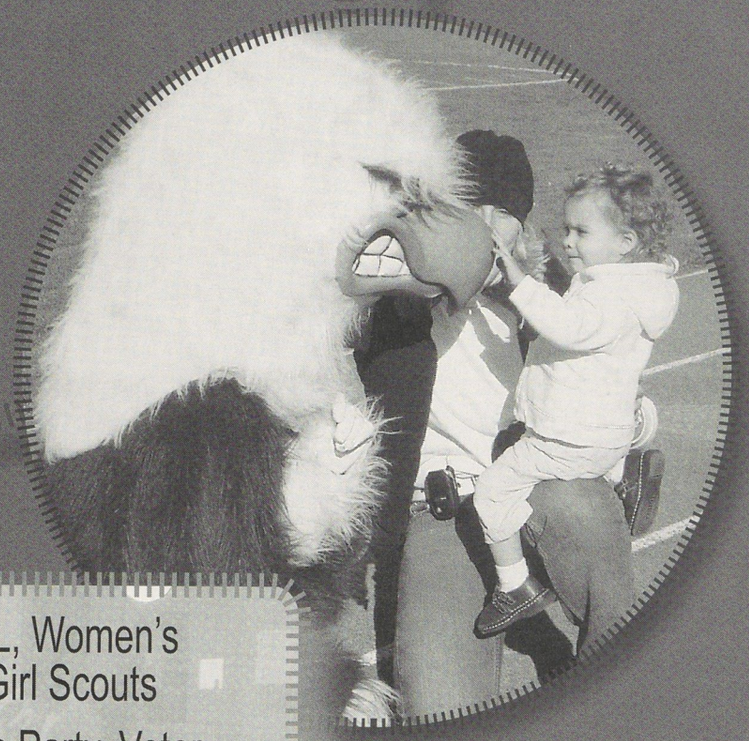





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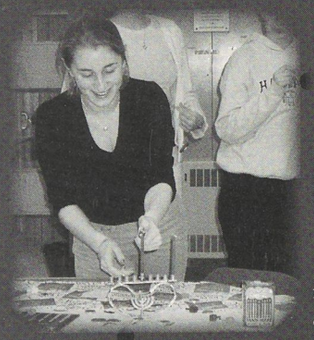
92: Stud Gov, JAB, ESSC

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...Campus Ministry Club

So what's the buzz surrounding Juniata's religious organizations this year? How about the transition of the group FCA (Federation of Christian Athletes) to ACA (Association of Christian Athletes)? No, the change was an uncorrected type-o, nor a bias for vowels over consonants by the club members. It was a conflict between the personal values of the club members and the doctrine of the national organization of FCA. To create a club more suitably-tailored to Juniata's Christian athletes and to avoid association with a foundation established on certain beliefs opposed by students on campus, the ACA was created as an independent group unique to Juniata. The addition of Catholic minister Lisa Baer to the Campus Ministry Office answered the prayers of members of Catholic Council. After cycling through several ministers in the past few years, they hope that Lisa is finally the stability they lack. Several organizations have been revamped and improved this year, gaining official club status and recognition. These clubs include: Hillel, whose goal to engage uninvolved Jewish and non-Jewish students in celebrations such as Hanukkah; the Muslim Student Association which seeks to increase awareness about Islam through activities such as the Eid dinner; and BSF (Brethren Student Fellowship), those responsible for the on-campus production of the Maundy Thursday Love Feast. Campus Ministry at Juniata College strives to provide an extensive list of activities for students to enhance their faith, whatever it may be.

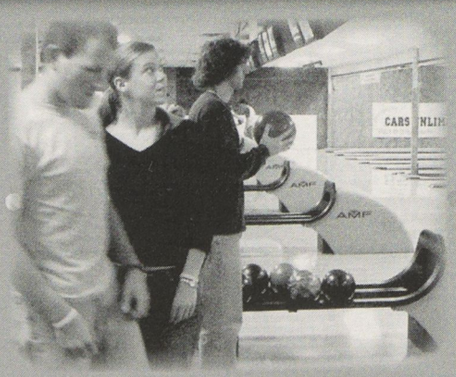
The United Spiritual Council is an organization that allows students of all spiritual backgrounds, faiths, and independent perspectives to explore their spirituality. They are able to do this through discussions, open forums and other special programs that allow for independent investigation of the truth. Finally, a category for those who have felt that they don't fit into a category.





Above: Feeling lost? The labyrinth, a recent addition to the list of activities provided by CMB, is set up certain days throughout the semester. Students can relax and reflect as they escape the chaos and walk the maze in peace.
Right: At the Wiccan dinner sponsored by USC, Rae Walensky literally makes a leap of faith the right way...no chance for second thoughts here!

Right: "Uh, do you think if you get more points you'll go to Heaven?" The Association of Christian Athletes organizes recreational activities such as late-night bowling at the local lanes known as Holiday Bowl.



Right: Stacy Bashore participates in the symbolic act of service and humility at the Maundy Thursday Love Feast. The light meal and foot-washing is a beautiful candlelight ceremony at midnight.

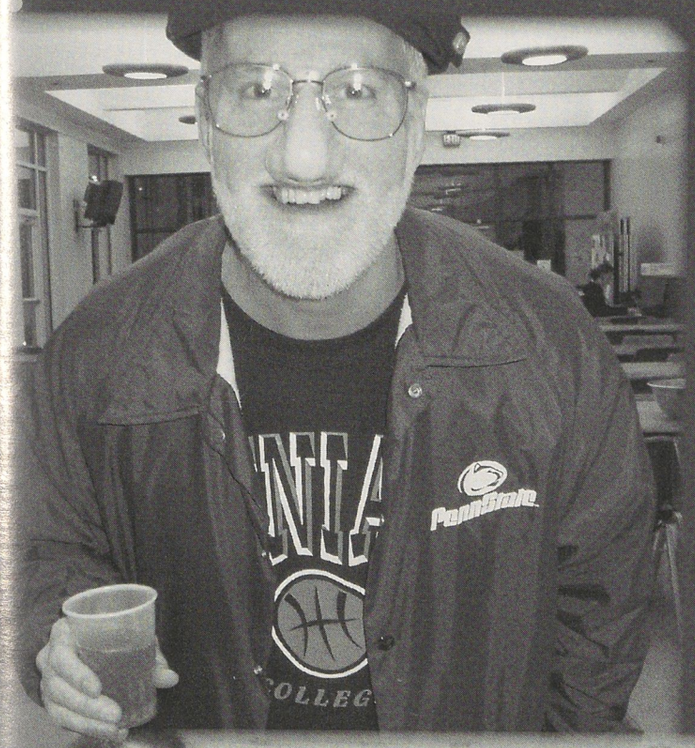




Left: They're swingers...but the good kind. Junior Jon Hoey and his girlfriend perform a swing dance number at the Campus Ministry Coffee House that the crowd went wild for.

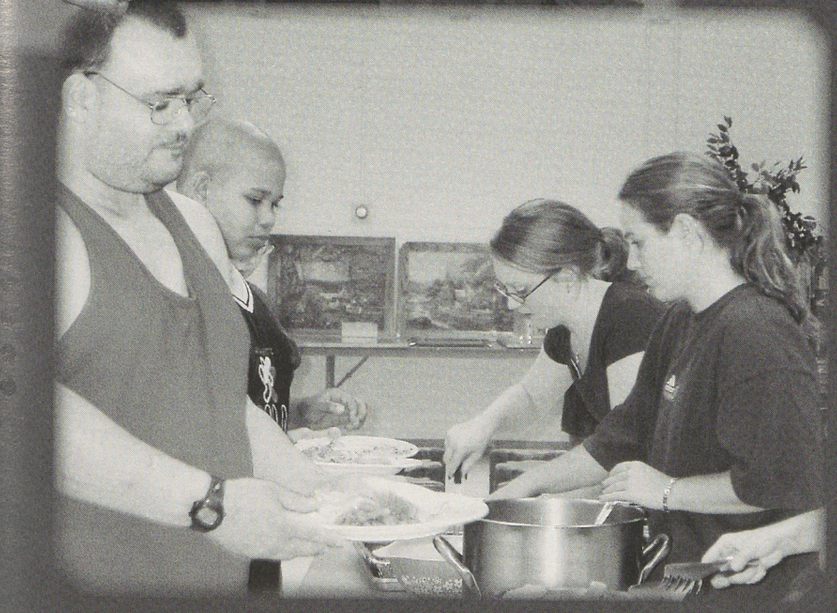


Left: Success! Despite the long list of names on the Giving Tree this past Christmas, the tags were replaced by colorful packages, and every child received a gift. There's nothing better than playing Santa!



Left: Got a face only a Father could love? Perfect! Father Dave can sympathize! Now who wouldn't trust this man to hear their deepest darkest secrets in a confessional booth?
Below: What do you get when you cross a cowgirl and an angel? Holy cow! These two were completely entangled in a game of Twister at Catholic Council's annual Road Rally last October.

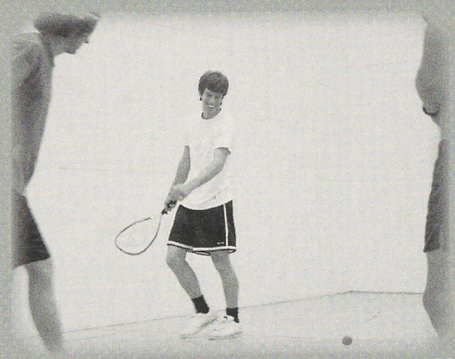




Left: Mmm, Mmm, Good! Many helpful students volunteered to help needy community members at the Presbyterian Church Soup Kitchen. Talk about chicken soup for the soul!
Below: Lisa Baer and Dave Witovsky welcome students to the brand new Unity House. It didn't take long for this new building to feel like home!



Right: Co-president of the racquetball club, Zach Laubach, might not look like he's doing much, but isn't the game 90% mental anyway? Well, at least 50% of it is...



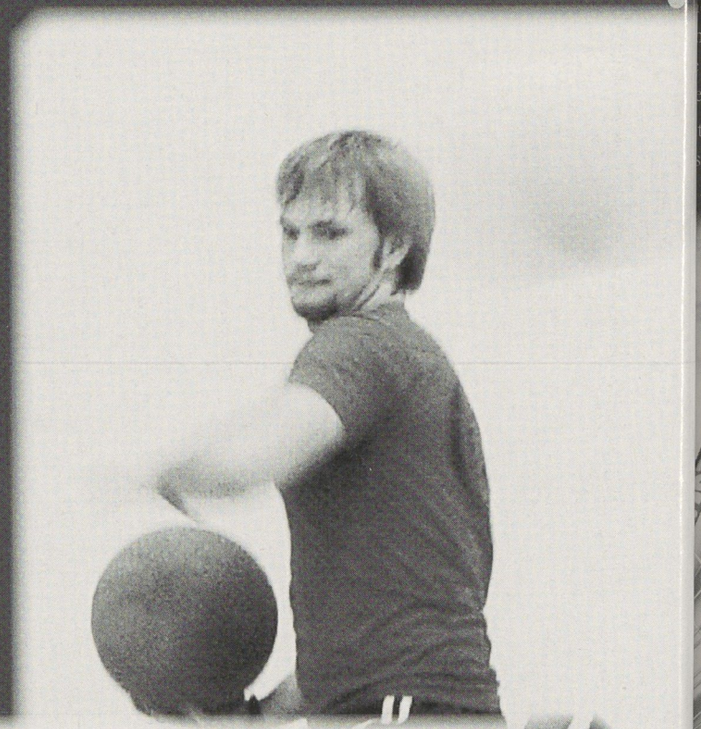
Right: The men's volleyball club practied sets and spikes for a tournament in Ohio. They also practiced setting up for victory photos. Maybe after some more practice they'll have a trophy in the center of their next photo.



Right: When it's game time, it's game time! Forget compassion, this dodger is set on destruction...yours that is.

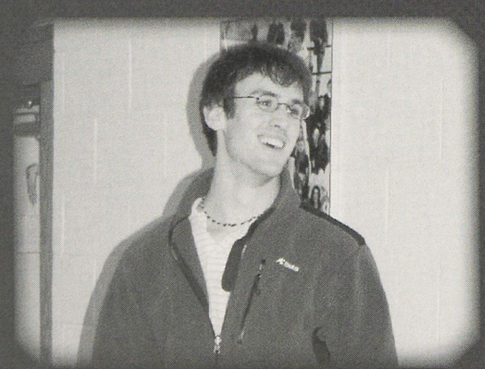
Below: What are these guys doing? Are they ready to play a game of dodgeball or start a race? They must be confused about what sport they are taking part in.





Right: Josh and Warren sit on the sidelines of the ongoing dodgeball game, no doubt swapping stories about their new colorful bruises.

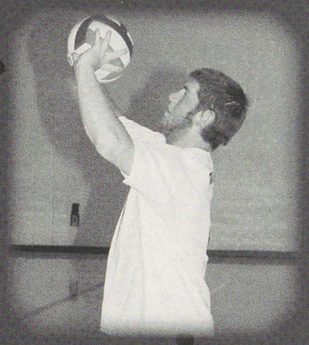
Below: Josh Leasure is most likely suffering post-game euphoria here...nothing too serious folks, just don't get too close!



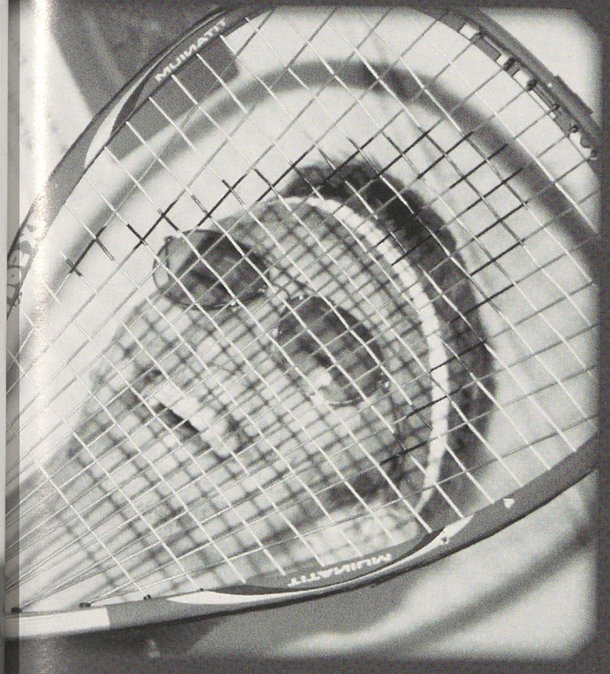


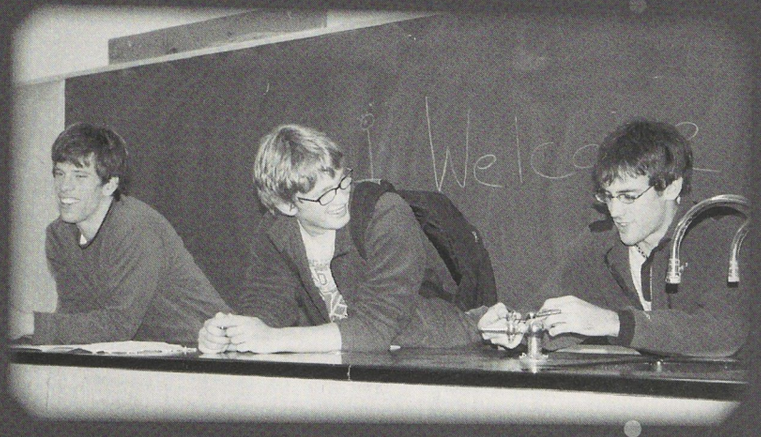
cquetball, Dodgeball, & Volleyball





ke hitting blue balls against a wall." Yes, you guessed it, the entire reason for the existence of the tball club has just been summed up by senior Seth Custer. Perhaps the club is about a little more, like on of the sport and providing a chance for people of different skill levels. But with the same passion together, it all really comes down to the game. The dodgeball club members could not agree more, and ough their group is in a state of infancy, it certainly isn't just a passing trend. Try telling any of these club that dodgeball is a joke during one of their games. Chances are that you'll have an official size dodgeball at your head. Don't take it personally; it's what they do. This year the movie "Dodge Ball," staring Ben parked excitement about the sport, and should bring a better turn out next year. In a slightly less intense environment is ou'll would find the volleyball clubs. The men's and women's clubs gathered several times a week to practice, play some nd in general, have a great time. The volleyball club provides a competitive environment, but it still allows those who perienced to learn the rules and enjoy the game of volleyball as well. The women's club president, Megan Junkin, values to know people and getting together to have fun" above any other part of their club. And even though Lindsey Treon t stay off the floor, it's one of the many ways that these players express their love of the sport. This year the men's club cticed hard every week and competed admirably in a volleyball tournament in Cleveland. They held up well against the competition and look forward to nailing more foes next year. These clubs really keep lots of balls in the air!



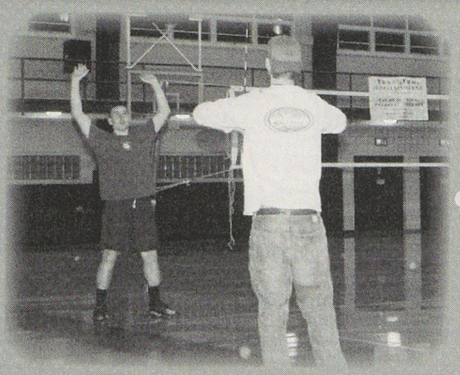


Above: The three big men of the racquetball club, Zach, Joe, and Josh hold court to discuss the world changing implications of their sport. Okay, maybe the topic is slightly different, but look how enthused they are!
Left: Chris Scheaffer has a whole new perspective on things. Life is so much clearer through the face of a racquet!





Left: No, there isn't a very annoying fly over his head. Phil Meadows is just winding up to take a swing during warm-ups at one of the volleyball club's bi-weekly practice sessions in the IM gym.



Right: Freeze and put your hands in the air! This is JCPD nobody move! Well, maybe it wasn't quite like that. But it doesn't actually look like much volleyball is going on. Jeans aren't generally workout clothes.



...Mens & Womens Rugby

For only being given the status of a 'club sport,' the rugby men and women take their game very seriously and have become one of the most popular sports on campus. In addition, rugby has become the sustaining lifeblood of many beloved Juniata traditions--some long-standing, some relatively new, including Storming of the Arch, Pig Roast, and the Pimps and Hos party. Every year during Homecoming Weekend, the men's rugby team, also known as the Juniata River Rats, plays the returning alumni ruggers. Luckily, the competition is about the love of the sport and not the score, since this year the alumni destroyed our men 39-21.

The women's team, more formally referred to as the Hellbenders, has its traditions as well, with undoubtedly the most colorful one being the 'Rugby Formal.' Not only do the ladies dress up in 80's prom dresses and rough each other up, but all the proceeds are donated to the Huntingdon House. The women also have a two-minute chant ritual that they perform before each game, the only publishable part of that lengthy mantra being, "Juniata Hellbenders rah rah rah!"

Both the men and women play in the spring as well as in the fall. This spring, the men finished with a record of 7-2. Due to a large number of injuries, their large recruiting class was able to gain valuable playing time. This should help compensate next fall for the loss of the seven seniors who were major role-players on the team.





Above: Not going anywhere for a while? Seasoned rugby fans know to come prepared with their Snickers bars for situations like this.
Right: Work it, girl…work it…agility, flexibility, those rugby chicks have got it all. Anne Baynes strikes a challenging pose in the midst of a little pre-game stretching regimen at this year's Pig Roast.

Right: When you're the 'Hooker' sometimes you need help to keep your drawers up. Lindsay Clark, playing the 'hooker', is hoisted up to catch an in-bounds toss. She *may* have the ball. She *definitely* has a wedgie.



Right: You wouldn't tackle a girl with a broken nose, would you? Senior Corrine Repaci suffered a broken nose early in the season, but she didn't let that deter her. It became functional fashion for the formal.





Left: Juniata men's rugby players might be even more excited about scoring a 'try' if they didn't have to perform a Zulu following each one. For further details, please visit the club's webpage, via Juniata's website.



Left: Senior Jordan Miller breaks through a hole in the defense as he leads the wing toward yet another 'try.' If his nickname were Iceman, his teammates would assure him, "You can be my wing man any day."





Above: Deep down, Corey DuVall is just a big cuddle bug. Who would have thought his PDA would work out so nicely for playing rugby?
Left: Brenton (O.T.) must think that if he closes his eyes and makes a funny face the opponents will all just disappear. He might think again when he's at the bottom of the pile.

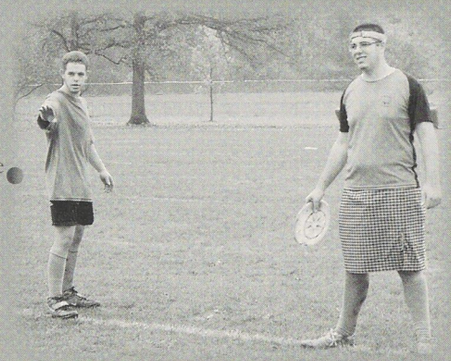




Above: They don't claim to be lady-like. End of story.

Left: Hey, do you guys feel like we're missing something? These ruggers seem to have lost track of the ball in the midst of the excitement. Well, we guess it is hard to catch a ball when your bones are being crunched.

Right: This famous ultimate frisbee player did not want any pictures taken of him in his skirt. He left it to his agent on the left to stop the camera but the Alfarata staff managed to snap this quick shot.



Right: Juniata players exhibit professional qualities. Look. This Eagle can find the camera, strike a pose, and catch the frisbee all at the same time. Now if he could just find a way to study at the same time too...







Above: See the ball. Be the ball. But don't drop the ball. Some more advice? The ball is supposed to go in the net, not roll up the stick.
Right: Ha! How do you like that move? Arnaud Dauchez remains calm after seeing Todd Bokin's master-minded play. Chess can sometimes get very verbal, if you know what we mean.





Above: Freshman Chris Liong is probably thinking to himself, "Imagine if I did this much thinking in class. They would call me Chris the Wiz." Either that or he's thinking, "Baker stinks."
Right: Some may think ultimate frisbee is a calm, relaxing sport. Just tell that to these two guys after they come down.

Ultimate Frisbee, Lacrosse, & Chess



To some students ultimate frisbee is a game they played for fun back in grade school, or one they've never heard of. However, here the Irish Elks have made everyone aware of the competitiveness of the game. Decked out in orange and black, they storm the field with the same determination at every game. They have even made their efforts benefit others by having students bring canned goods to their Halloween game.

Another dedicated club sport on campus is the lacrosse club. They practice wherever and whenever. Hey, who is going to stop them? They play armed with sticks. Captain Trevor Pye led his team in battle during the one and only game they played this season. Members of the lacrosse club don't mind the lack of games since many of them are beginners. They just enjoy the opportunity to practice and develop their skills.

The chess club usually has chess boards out for Juniata students every Friday night, where students can go and play a fun yet, challenging game. Chess club has two presidents, Karen Leonard and Elliot Stillwater. Karen Leonard said the club is great and she enjoys being the president even though it is a lot of work. She also said, " We could use more money and respect. But hey, we've got our chess sets, so we're happy." The club hosted two tournaments, one in fall and one in spring. The fall tournament "was pretty awesome" according to Karen. People from all areas on campus, including professors, participated in these showdowns. Chess might sound like a just a game, but here at Juniata it's different. It's not just a game, it's a battle of the wits.





Above: Before a match, the Irish Elks battle it out with the opposing team to see who throws the first frisbee. Let's just hope they don't actually break any fingers within the first few minutes of the game.
Left: After a little coaxing, senior captain Trevor Pye and Jeremy Simmons take a break from one of their many practices to pose for cameras.



Left: Sophomore Benjamin Hoopes warms up before a match with some basic passing skills. Ulitmate frisbee combines sprinting, throwing, and catching into a fast-paced, physical sport.



Left: With only one game this season, it looks like the ladies will have all the practice they can take. She has perfect form, but what happened to the rest of them? Let's hope those hours of practicing will pay off.

Hockey Clubs



Famous hockey brawls and all, the Juniata ice hockey team began to feel a bit more at home on the rink this ye Not only did Juniata see its fair share of icy scraps, but some students even got kicked out of a few games! Th team gained several new players and honed fancy footwork this year. They are also trying to get more students interested and gain a few ice hockey groupies as well. "We've even been advertising our games this year," commented junior Adam Moffa, pointing out that the team has not had much to advertise in years past. Now, they' cleaning house frequently and even made it the championship this year!

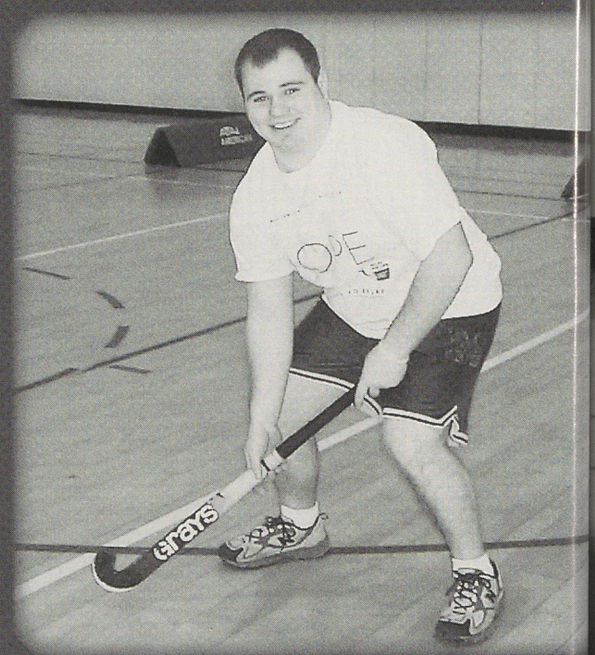
Thanks to the glorious (or not so glorious at all) Pennsylvania weather, the street hockey club did not have much luck in its season. Often banished to the IM gym by rain, the club still managed to keep spirits – and temperatures – hi "We look forward to next year and a new crop of players," stated president of the club, Adam Moffa.

Grace McCluskey, president of the coed indoor field hockey club said, "The co-ed club has been great in generating campus wide interest in the sport of field hockey. As the sport is becoming more familiar to people, we can get more participation - esp cially from guys...Men's (field) hockey is really popular internationally. It's awesome to spark that interest right here on campus"

The coed indoor field hockey club had some involvement throughout the spring. The club traveled to the Keystone State games in York and hosted a tournament in the IM gym. At the end of the season, the team attended one more tournament - Beach Blast in Rehobeth.

Whether indoors, on the streets, or in an arena, these hockey clubs sure know how to stick it to the competition.





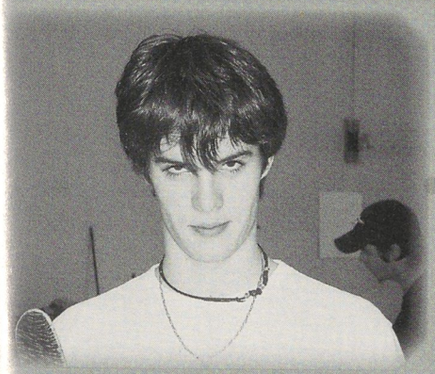
Above: Evidently it doesn't take much to beat Adam Moffa to the ground. With that maniacal grin, though, we'd hate to see what revenge he had in store when he hit his feet again.
Right: Not all field hockey players can fit into those tiny kilts. But Michael Williams still looks ready to play.

Right: Luke Maddux, who eventually got thrown out of this game by the referee, fends off his opponent and controls the puck in a more friendly manner this time around - with speed and determination!



Right: At an indoor field hockey practice an interesting question comes to mind. We wonder if this is the game face freshman player Amanda Weimer always puts on when she's looking to score.





Left: Junior Craig Dickey practices his rough and tough "I'm going to beat you into a bloody pulp" hockey look as his team plays on in the background. We're willing to bet he goes home and practices this in the mirror, too.

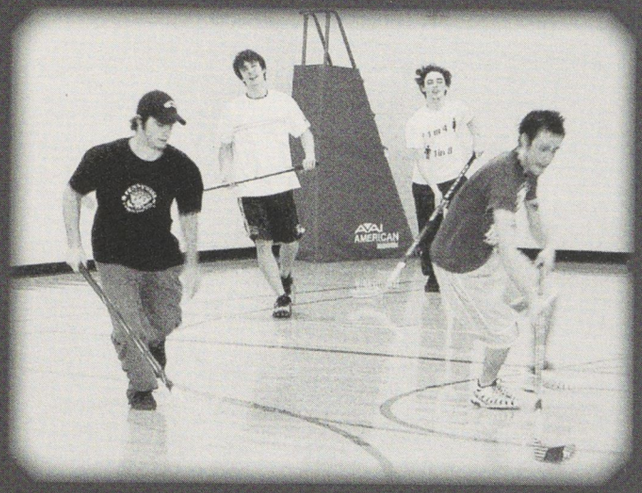


Left: Corinne Hamblet and Ashleigh Ehnst protect the cage in an attempt to block any stray balls coming their way. Hey, if they are this good at protecting a goal maybe we should recruit them for Storming!



Left: "Hit me with your best shot. Fire away!" Junior goalie Andrea Way positions herself at the cage, ready to stop anything that comes her way.

Below: Cornered again! Jon Oris finally moves the ball out of the corner of the IM gym that street hockey players came to hate. "That thing in the corner that always eats the ball."





Left: Fighting from the floor, this Juniata player tries to beat off the Rink Rats approaching from all sides. He proves that we may go down, but not without a fight!

Below: Freshman Leslie Stern takes a break just long enough to show that indoor field hockey always receives the emphatic "thumb's up."



Right: Senior Eric Butler, nicknamed "Kenpo," does his thing with the sticks for a warm-up. Perhaps his technique might be usefully applied to the flag wavers on airstrips someday...oh the possibilities.



Right: Someone once said, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." If so, it is a good thing these members of the wrestling club aren't heavyweights. Hey, what doesn't kill you only makes you…more sore?



Right: Trying to out-lift the stud in the mirror, sophomore Nick Trionfo pushes to the max – literally. With only two and a half weeks left until spring break, he's working hard. He's gotta give the ladies some home-grown eye candy!
Below: "Say Kenpo is King!" Butler has learned that sometimes people just need to have their arm twisted a little.

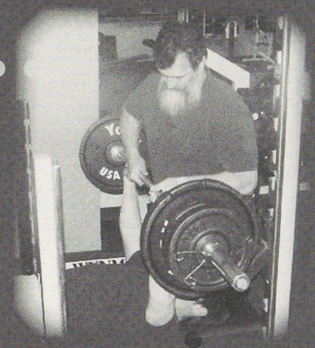




Right: No, believe it or not, they're not playing Twister without the dots. Sophomores JD Shaw, Nate Roberts, Landon Lose, and Dan Weitosh go all out at one of their practices in the mat room.
Below: Sophomore Rachael Schatz gets a leg up on her workout before one of the Juniata women's volleyball games.



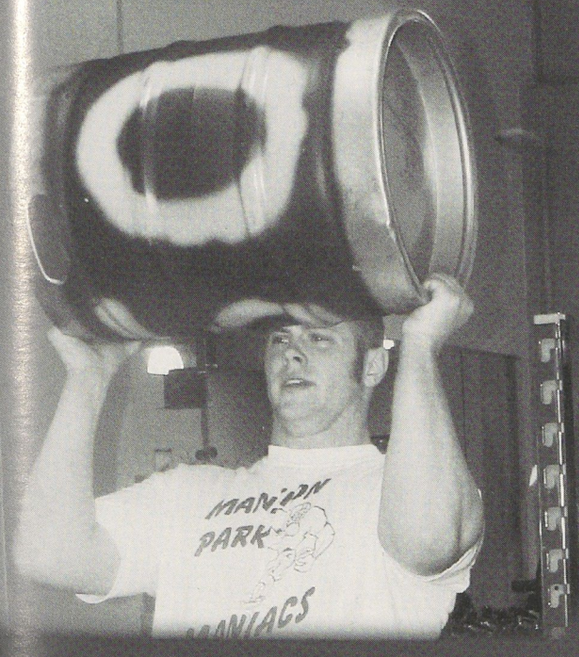
Kenpo, Wrestling, & Weightlifting & Fitness...

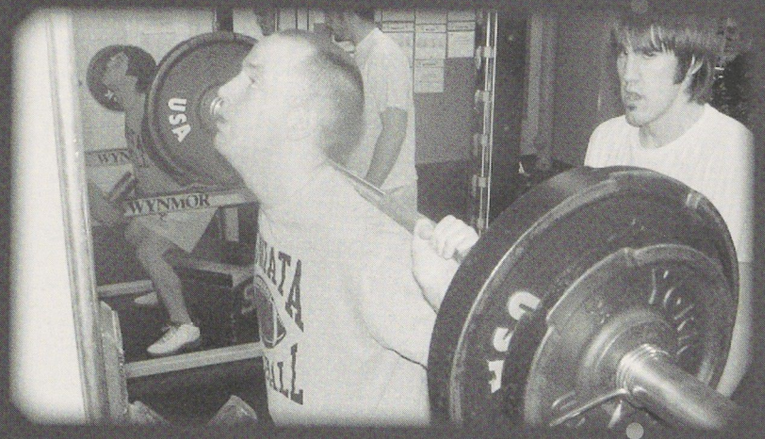


niata's Kenpo club could be on the verge of extinction. Eric Butler, the club's beloved leader and teacher is a senior who will be graduating at the end of this school year. Eric's tremendous dedication to the club was demonstrated by the fact that one semester he taught three times a week despite having only one student. Members of the club are taught to incorporate Kenpo skills into self-defense strategies, as well as learn the importance of self-discipline, both physically and mentally.

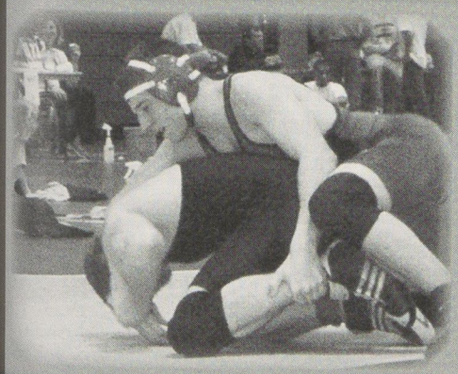
The possible death of the Kenpo club was counteracted with the optimistic birth of Juniata's new wrestling club. Sophomore Jesse Shaw provided the lifeblood of the club. Despite the difficulties encountered with getting things expanded and running smoothly, three sophomore students Jesse Shaw, Tim Shrout, and Nate Roberts, were able to take part in several tournaments, including one at Bloomsburg University. The men displayed their talents and strength with all three students placing in the top five. One of the wrestling club's future goals is to become a leading competitor in the NCWA.

Although the fitness and weightlifting club's membership has dwindled significantly since the graduation of some key leaders, a dedicated core of students frequent the weight room daily in order to stay in tip-top condition. Coach Doug Smith continues to encourage the overall strength and fitness that is critical to the goals and ideals of the club. Smith designs and individualizes programs for anyone who displays interest. He works out right along with the students, pushing them to their maximum performance and inventing new and creative workouts involving the sauna, beer kegs, and mountain boulders.

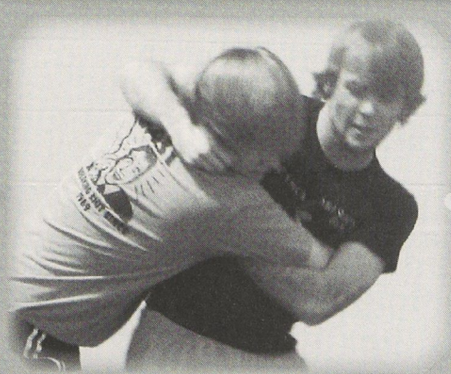




Above: Keith Sheridan knows he's safe when he's got 'Heiny' backing him up. Spotted by Dan 'Heiny' Heinlein, Keith loads up another set of squats.
Left: Apparently the 'no kegs on campus' rule doesn't apply in the weight room. This balancing exercise is just one example of the creative workouts individualized by Coach Smith for student athletes.



Left: It takes two to tango...er...tangle in this case. The wrestling club participated in several meets throughout the year, including this one that took place at Bloomsburg University.



Left: JD Shaw and Dan Weitosh are all business now, but friends when they leave the mat. It's hard to imagine how pounding someone creates such quality friendships. It's a bond that many will never understand.



Baseball, Equestrian, & Movie

While there really is a club for everything at Juniata, rest assured that the baseball, equestrian, and movie clubs are all separate organizations.

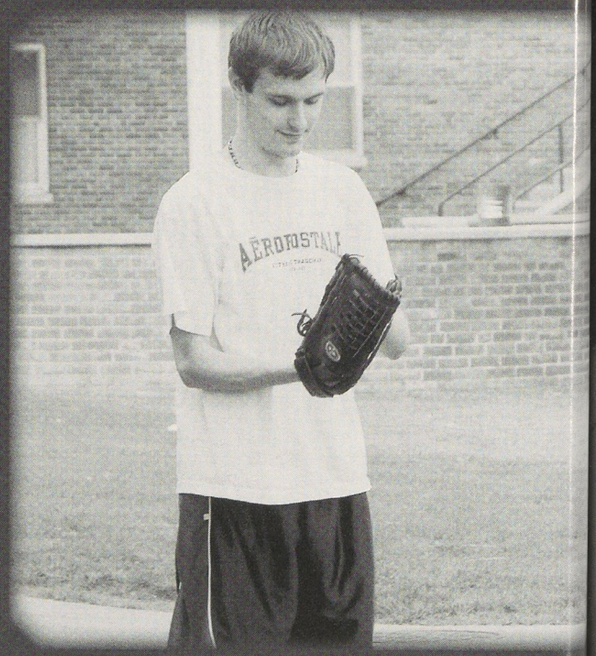
This is the first year for the baseball club and its officers Marty Balaban and Jigar Patel are hoping to expand next year. In the long run it is really just backyard baseball. The basic setup: gather a group of friends on North Lawn, near the new theatre construction and bat some balls. Just remember folks, if you break a window, you buy a window.

The equestrian club has been having a ton of fun since its creation in 1997. Throughout this year, the ladies have tacked and saddled up the horses at "Two Horse Adventure" for riding lessons with their beloved teacher Donna Harris. In addition, they have taken trail rides, attended a horse show, and held a movie night. If you are wondering who is responsible for all those big guys in Baker wearing florescent pink T-shirts emblazoned with "Save a horse, ride a cowboy," all fingers point to JCEC! Club president Essie Pfau, sums up the benefits of being a member: "be outside, get some exercise, spend time with great people, and de-stress."

The movie club is based on this: everyone watches movies, everyone loves movies, why not have a club devoted to those who watch them? President Holly Brown, who is also the movie review columnist for the Juniatian, hopes to really get the club in gear next year with more movie showings, another Oscar Party, and plenty of movie talk.

So if you want to run, ride, or relax...here are your clubs.





Above: I'm waiting! Marty Balaban waits patiently for his catching buddy to throw something... anything... his way. He is apparently going to be waiting a while (see adjacent picture and the caption below).

Right: Dustin Hoover is mesmerized by the white ball in his glove. Dustin, seriously, just throw it already. Marty is cramping up over there!

Left: GIDDY UP! Horses like working about as much as college students do. Lindsay Taylor and Katherine Lengel take advantage of equine laziness and smile pretty for the camera before riding off into the proverbial sunset.

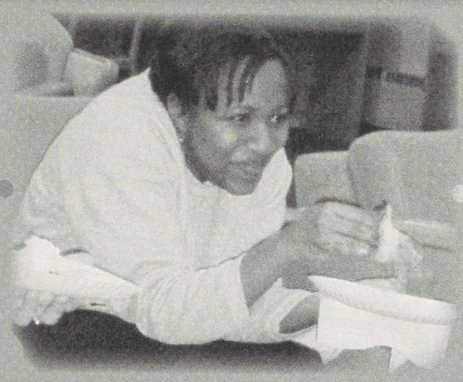


Left: The real horse whisperer. Sara Aftewicz chats with Stormy, a very personable steed. Perhaps she should drop her Cultural Anthropology and Religion POE and apply for a job with Animal Planet as the next pet shrink.



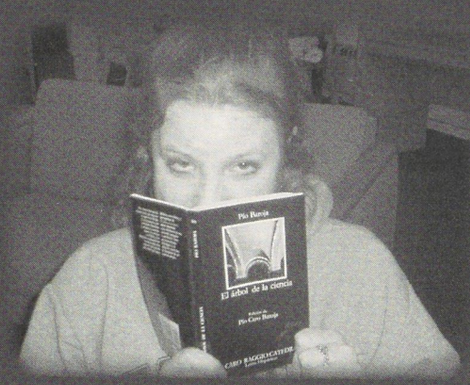


Left: "Million Dollar" Expression: Heather Hassel severely questions the Academy's choice in "award winning" films. Don't worry Heather, you are definitely not alone. We're sure Oscar himself would agree.

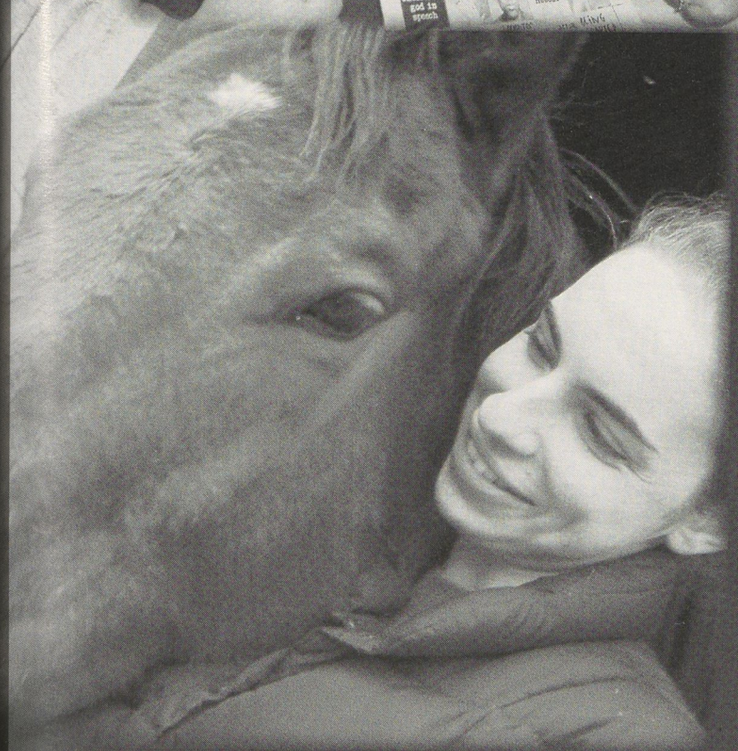


Left: Ha ha ha. Choke, cough, gag! Denique Connor nearly dies laughing. Who knew delivery pizza could be a murder weapon? We suppose anything could mean death when too much comedy is involved.





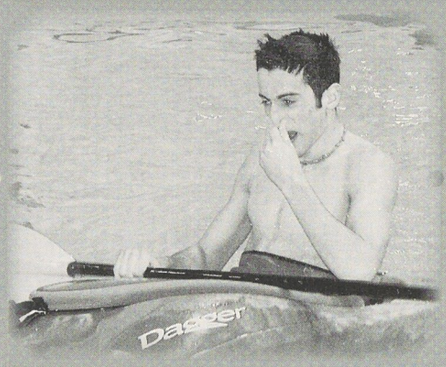
Above: It's a sure sign that you're watching a bad flick when you would rather do homework than watch the movie. Senior Carolyn Keller indulges in a good book instead of a mediocre movie.
Left: BINGO! erm... OSCAR! Holly Brown and Melissa Wilkinson go elderly, like their grandmas, at the movie club's Oscar bash.





Above: Michelle Schoonmaker and Brittany Barbera amend the Oscar winners list. The Academy's opinion and popular opinion are two very different things. When "The Aviator" swept some awards, Michelle and Brit wiped it off the board.
Left: Miranda Abrahams makes nice with JB, her favorite steed. The secret to the pose is to hold him down and feed him treats.

Right: "Geez! This isn't at all like rolling out of bed. I'm all wet and I've got water in my nose!" Well hopefully Eric, you don't expect to wake up all wet, but if you do, then the Eskimo roll should seem a little more familiar.



Right: When Juniata's very own crazy man, sophomore Quinn Daly, isn't running amuck around campus, he can be found doing near normal activities like tying thin ropes to his waist and climbing up really high.







Above: Looks like freshman Jesse Parsons may have finally found his calling in life: Barnum and Bailey will showcase their newest addition, the Human Pretzel, in no time!
Right: Experienced spelunker Alex Zirakparvar flips on his head lamp to illuminate the cavern ahead. Now, about this tight squeeze...





Above: And you thought your dorm room was bad...Eben Pendleton and Paul Blore spend the afternoon exploring the dilapidated building they found at the top of Thousand Steps.
Right: When they saw the ponytail swishing and swaying, the guys on the climbing trip were excited to meet this cute little climber...until they realized it was their own Jason Weeden!

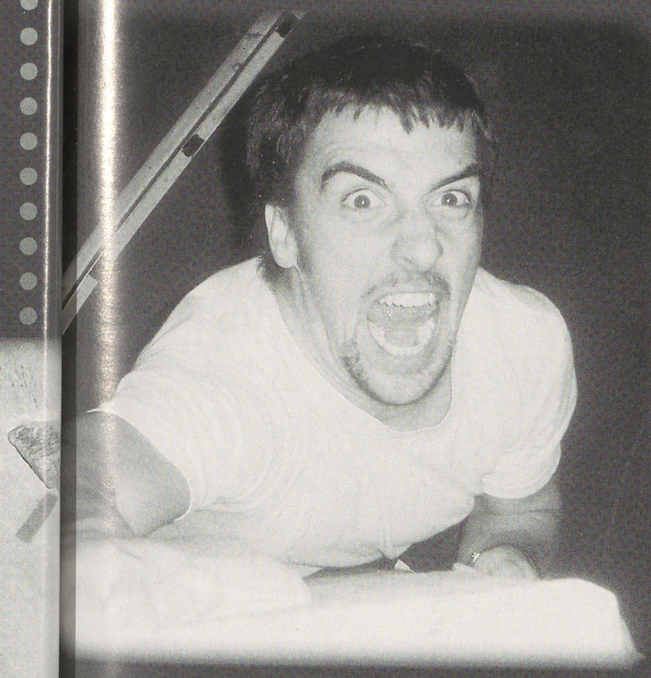
Climbing, Caving, Laughing Bush....

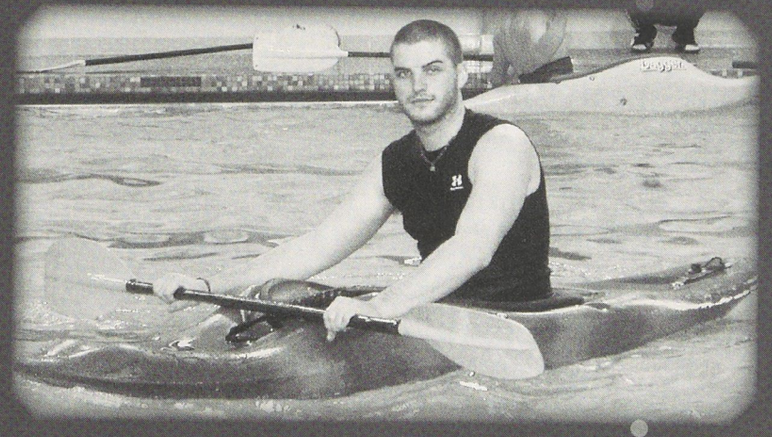


"If you're into muscular shoulders and a constant sense of nearly falling, then Climbing Club is awesome," she sophomore Matt Chabot. Chabot is just one of the students who enjoys the "athletic hippy" atmosphere th Climbnasium, an indoor climbing gymnasium outside of Harrisburg that Juniata's rock climbing club equ ts. And why not, when a whole evening of climbing is dirt cheap and you need not supply your own uip ent? The rock climbing club also enjoys the rugged landscape that Donation, PA has to offer. And since ona on is only a hop, skip, and a jump from Juniata, if the weather is fair, the climbers are there!

Th JC Grotto, also known as the caving club welcomed some new cavers this year. Typically with groups ar nd ten students, the club took several trips in the fall, including one to the appropriately titled Field Trip Cave. Field Trip ave a favorite Grotto initiation trip too, thanks to a ton of mud near the back of the cave. The cave also has some tighter ots ore appropriate for those who have a bit more experience under their helmets.

La hing Bush started the year off with 1000 Steps. Not just any steps though, big granite stones that twist up a mountain. hy n ask? Well they're the official hiking club, and hikers like to do things like walk up mountains. Activities picked up in the ring with a spring break kayaking trip to Outer Banks, which was a huge success, and a white-water rafting trip in the Poconos. Pe aps the biggest change for all three clubs this year was the integration of all outdoor clubs into one, under the Laughing Bush name. This integration should facilitate the planning of trips that more people can attend in the future.





Above: This isn't Custer's last stand, its Seth Custer's hot kayak. Word has it that he can move this baby through the wettest, wildest passes too.
Left: Who ever said climbing was a sport for the sane? As he reaches for his destination - the top of the wall - Matt Chabot either screams in delight or in terror. Either way he certainly is taking his education to new heights.



Left: Freshman Elisabeth Rattenborg shows that women can easily reach the top. She even manages to do so with a peaceful look, unlike Matt (see above). She proves climbing can be a sport for the sane.



Left: Blurry picture? Yes. Wet environment? Yes. Cold and dark? Again yes! Now where on earth would pictures turn out like this? Well in this case it's not *on* earth, it's below it! These JC cavers like it dark and dirty!



. . . Golfing, Skiing, & Fishing Clubs

The Juniata golf club is a group that's all about stress reduction. There's no better way to spend an afte noon than in good company, surrounded by the scenic rolling hills of Pennsylvania, with long metal clubs tha you're actually allowed to swing at things. Talk about taking out your frustrations! The club's big event of the semester was the Standing Stone Golf Tournament held on October 24, 2004, at, you guessed it, Standing Sto Golf Course. Even though the cold was biting and the ground still swampy from hurricane season, everyone was in good spirits as usual. No one in the club would reveal their scores for the day. So we're guessing that Tiger Woods was safe at the Masters this year.

The skiing and fishing clubs--two more groups dedicated to relaxation away from campus--were completely inactive in the fall. But both clubs were more active in the spring semester. Skiing in the spring? Well, remember, "spring" is a relative term central PA. The ski club went on several trips to Blue Knob. President Max Stem said, "We had a pretty normal turnout and w had a 'snowball'." The ski club may not be full of comedians, but they hit the slopes whenever the crazy weather permitted and did keep warm by laughing for hours.

The fishing club also stepped up its activities late in the spring when the weather finally started to "warm" up. The club too several fishing adventures on the Little Juniata River. It also hosted a fly fishing class for those Juniata students who might not know how to use this ancient art. Like the golfers, these fishermen wouldn't reveal how many fish were actually caught by club members or their new students--but we didn't want to push them...they carry hooks and nets, you know!





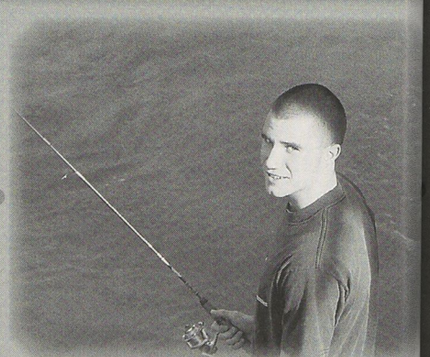
Above: These guys aren't hiding anything. Wes Longenbacher and Joe Chura, golf is all about cruisin for chicks and showin' off their ride. Work it, boys!

Right: Perfect form, Drew! Now if only you'd stop aiming for wildlife... Losing a golf ball or two or three was common for this Juniata golfer.

Right: "Concentrate...fuzzy clouds. Concentrate...Aunt Irma's mashed potatoes." Get it together Mish! This isn't class, it's golf! There's no time for daydreaming on the links. It is time to focus. Now be the ball!



Right: Sophomore Tom Hursthouse tries to show off his fishing skills on a beautiful day in April. Perhaps if our photographer wasn't so loud, Tom may have caught a few more fish. Yep, use that excuse, Tom. Really.





Left: For sophomore Landon Lose, a great thing about campus is that it's so close to a variety of waterways. He can make it to streams, rivers, or lakes in less time than it takes for him sit through a lecture.



Left: "Wax on. Wax off." Seniors Trevor Pye and Jon Oris prepare their snowboards for their ski trip to Whitetail ski resort. With all of that wax, we hope that you guys remember how to put on the brakes!



Left: A knowing glance between Darren Hake and Walt Goedkoop signal activation of Plan B--break time! Whoever said a sport has to involve physical activity?

Below: Junior ski president Max Stem shows fellow junior, Brian Tokarchic, that ski club is not a democracy.





Left: Eric Albright, Kyle Mish, Professor Randy Rosenberger, and Rob Yelnosky happily pause for a picture between bouts of long drives, fun antics, and even some golf at a JC outing.
Below: We wonder...if sophomore Will Marshall nets a massive catch, will they fry it up for him at Baker later?



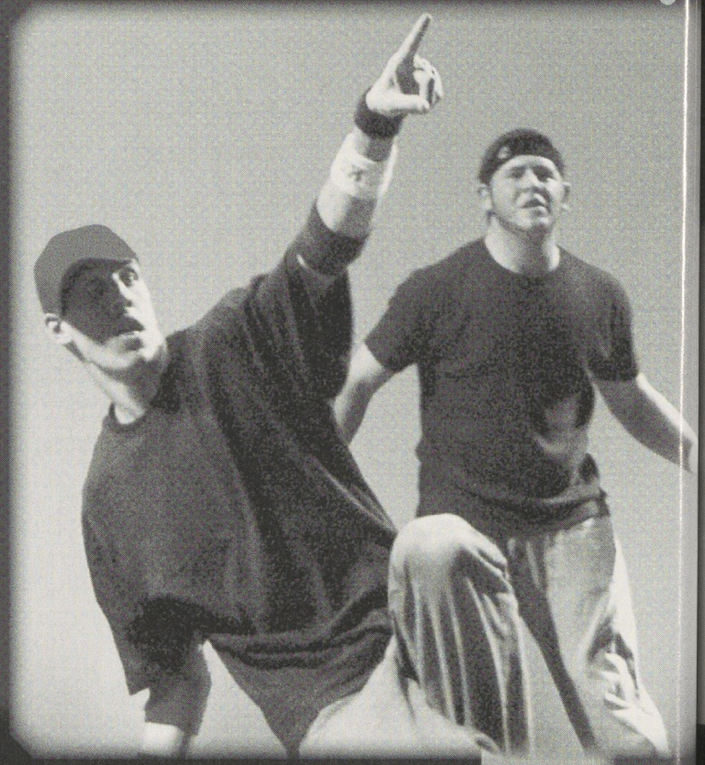
Right: Dance Ensemble president, Nicole Fernandez, takes it to the floor and as tired as she may be from all the other dances she is in, she always keeps her energy high to inspire the rest of the group.



Right: In the weeks leading up to the big spring show, these ladies spent plenty of time perfecting every aspect of their dances. Practice makes perfect and it really shows with them hitting every one of their moves.



Right: A.J. Farman completes his set of complicated moves with no problems as club president Adam Messner keeps the beat in the background.
Below: "I love it when ya 1, 2 step. Everybody 1, 2 step." That's about as far as most casual dancers go...but these dancers can also go to steps three and four!!!





Right: The ladies of the dance ensemble decided that this dance was a little too tricky for the men of the Mr Juniata competition, so they decided to show them exactly how it is done.
Below: "I believe I can fly." These ballerinas prepare to take flight during their dance. So how hard does a dancer need to flap to lift off?



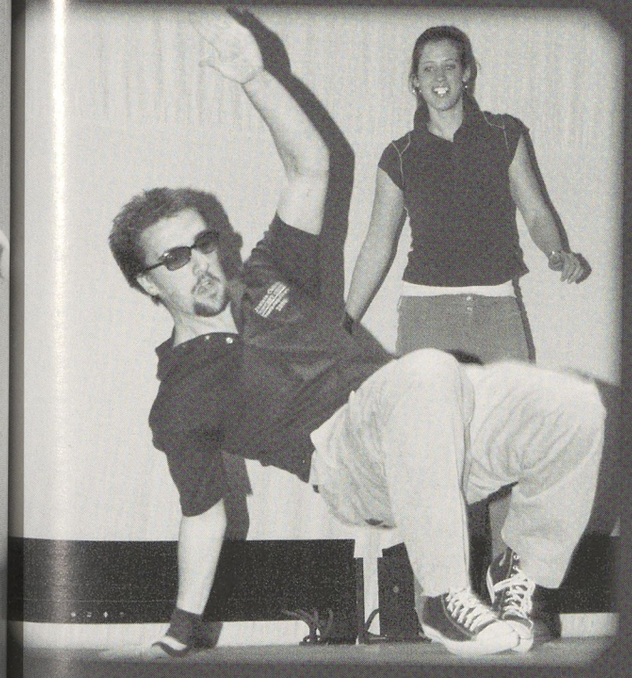


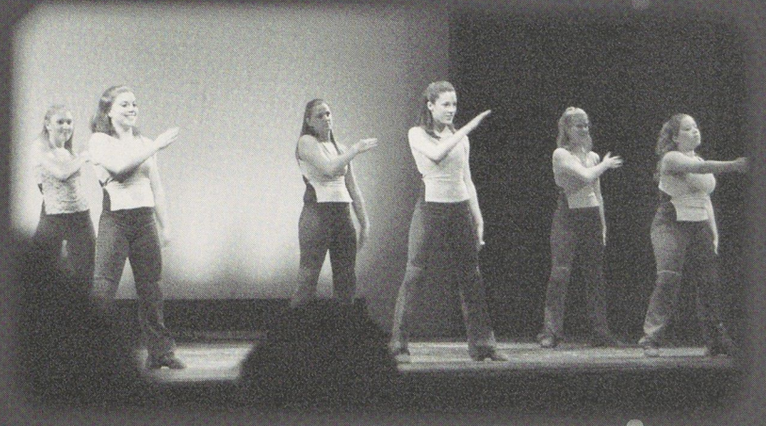
Dance & Hip Hop Clubs



There are two clubs on campus that allow students to express themselves, not vocally or on canvas, but to the beat of the music. The Dance Ensemble and the Hip-Hop Club both invite students to be free, let loose, and just dance. The Dance Ensemble takes pride in its extremely well-choreographed routines and looks forward to showing as many of them to the campus community as possible. The Ensemble performed at Mr. Junta as well as having the officers work with the contestants to put together the contest's opening sequence. They also performed at basketball games during halftime. The main thing that every member of the Ensemble looks forward to is the show. This year's show had a little trouble getting off the ground because of the construction in Oller. But what could have been a shorter fall show became an amazing spring exhibition of the year's hard work and dedication. All of the time the dancers put into it definitely showed and the crowd certainly agreed that it was a great, exciting performance.

The Ensemble takes all kinds of dance into consideration when putting routines together, but one club on campus wanted to further the style of Hip-Hop. This group, The Hip-Hop Club focuses mainly on break dancing and more of a pop-n-lock style. The members put together some hot moves. How often can you go to a dance performance and see people slide across the floor and even start spinning on various parts of their bodies? This looks like it is going to be the first of many successful years for them on campus. The Dance Ensemble and Hip-Hop Club take pride in the movement of their bodies, and want everyone in the JC community to enjoy them and join them while they "drop it like it's hot."



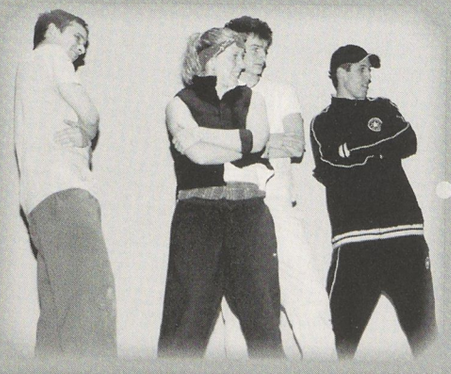


Above: "Go on and brush your shoulders off." Follow the trend that the ladies on stage are setting.

Left: Did Matt Chabot slip on a slippery stage? Nope. He's too smooth to slip--and just smooth enough to dip and flip in his break dancing routine.



Left: Sometimes a girl just wants to let loose and have some good old fashion fun, but when it is ballet, it is all about perfect and wonderful form, letting everyone in attendance know how hard you've worked.



Left: These members of the hip-hop club are just a little too cool to show off their moves... But we're waiting for them to, "Pop something. Move something. Shake ya tailfeather." We're still waiting...



...AWOL, Women's Group, & Girl Scouts

This year AWOL, the Women's Group, and the Campus Scout club have been very active at Juniata. Each group worked hard to spread awareness of different issues to their peers.

AWOLs' first event this year was a speak-out held October 11, National Coming Out Day, on the steps of Ellis Hall. AWOL members and allies told stories, read poems, and contributed words of support. On Halloween AWOL sponsored a midnight viewing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Students came in costume and actively participated in traditional Rocky Horror festivities throughout the movie. On HIV/AIDS awareness day there was a candlelight vigil on the lawn in front of Founders Hall.

The Women's Group also sponsored many events. It hosted another successful annual "Unlock Your Voice" in conjunction with other groups and English professor, Judy Katz, where students read many poems, songs, and stories to celebrate women. "The Vagina Monologues" was a campus wide favorite. But most important to the Women's Group members were the invigorating discussions they held throughout the year that tackled issues important to themselves and society. They have also been working with the Humane Society to raise money for animals without homes and food.

Also contributing to the campus and community was the Campus Scout club. Its biggest event this year was a girl scout overnight that included science workshops, campus tours, swimming, and volleyball. Although the club did not receive as much participation as they had originally anticipated, the event was still a great success.

All in all, these clubs work to make the world better for everyone--no matter what orientation, gender, or age.



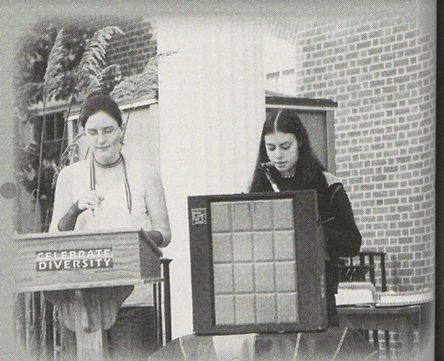


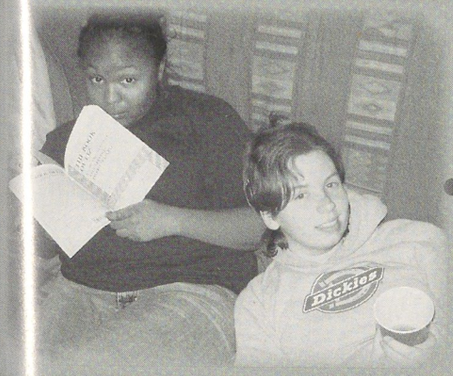
Above: A collection of Women's Group members and officers sit together at the women's dinner to celebrate another year of success.
Right: "Hot patootie, bless my soul! I really love that rock n' roll!" Nicole Colliard and Adam Vachon come in costume to the midnight Halloween showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, sponsored by AWOL.

Right: Game night was new to AWOL this year. While playing Gayopoly Nora Wainwright concluded, "apparently lesbians don't know gay songs" after failing again to know the answers to questions in reference to music.

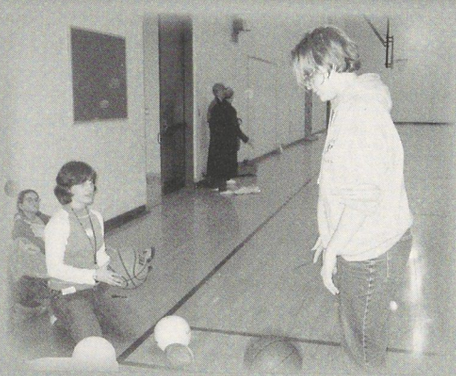


Right: Along with many other powerful poems and stories, Sarah Hersey signs as Sarah Kotora reads a poem by Audre Lorde titled, "Who Said it was Simple?" in celebration of National Coming Out Day.





Left: In the spirit of Bacchus, Michelle Schoonmaker and Holly Brown lounge in front of the fire, reading and drinking to forget the strains of midterms and celebrate the overwhelming power of estrogen.



Left: Showing that there is more to the Girl Scouts than just cookies, sophomores Amy Albrecht and Val Bukowski pull some fun out their bags to show the young girls how to have a ball on a college campus.





Above: Souzan Krdli reads two pieces by a Palestinian poet, Fadwa Tuqan, at the Unlock Your Voice coffee house that was sponsored by both Women's group and AWOL.

Left: "Hike 'em up and show your legs." Marissa Gunn reads a monologue to tell the real meaning of a short skirt.

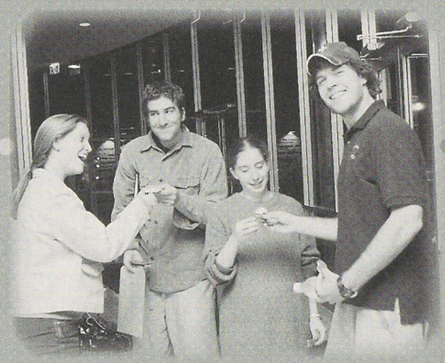




Above: Samantha Hubbard, Teresa Ralicki, and Jennifer Kendall express themselves through magazines and collages for the Women's Group bulletin board.

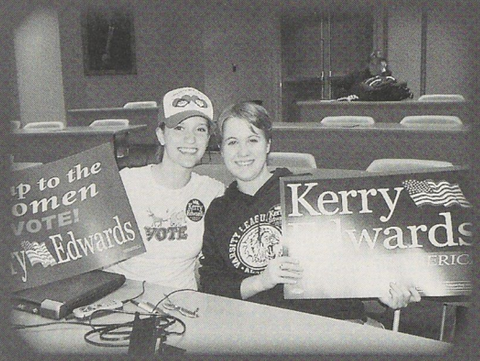
Left: Sophomore Dana Nelson enjoys delicious s'mores at the Women's Group retreat to Patrick's Lodge in the spring semester. It was a night of extended indulgences.

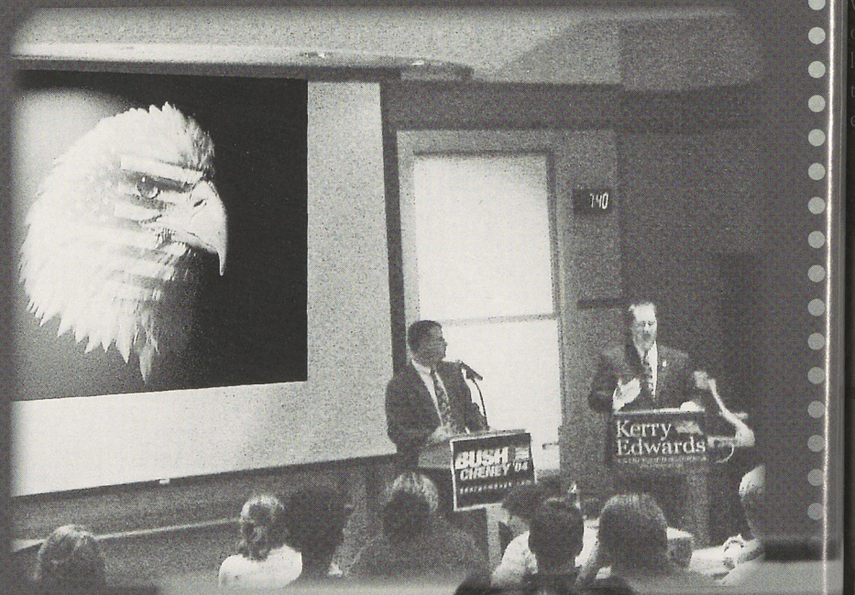
Right: "Cheese, anyone?" These Voter Coalition officers have plenty to spare! We're pretty sure though that neither presidential candidate went with the slogan, "Voting is less scary with dairy!"



Right: The ladies of the Rotoract club are gearing up for another semester of fun. This was the first meeting of the semester where they discussed plans to help the community in a variety of ways.







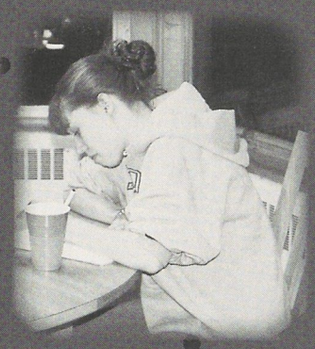
Above: The winner was… not Kerry. Sorry, ladies. George W. Bush won the election of 2004.
Right: Officers of all three clubs, along with a large part of the student body, were present at the mock debate. Watch out! You're about to be attacked by a giant eagle with an American flag tatoo! Symbolism anyone?





Above: It was the night before election results, and all through the house...errr...von Liebig...forget the creatures stirring, the Presidental polling party was totally out of control!
Right: Nicole Leuvison tries not to think about the angry pizza in her stomach during a Rotoract meetings We have it from a good source that such pizza parties have since been abandoned.

Green Party, Voter Coalition, & Rotoract

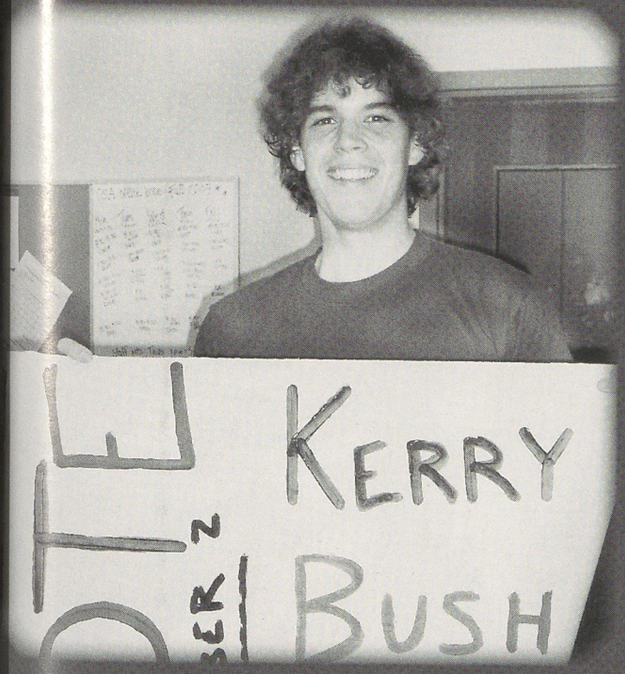


For the first two months of the school year, every political club on campus was exploding with activities, information sessions, and enough opinions to sink a battleship. It's been the same story every election year--propaganda, propaganda, propaganda. Needless to say, Voter Coalition, the Green Party, and Rotoract joined to separate the political hype and hysteria from the real issues with flare to spare.

Voter Coalition provided a tremendous number of open forums for the Juniata College community to engage in discussion and the exchange of ideas. Question and answer panels and the "Dessert Debates" were the biggest of the group's events leading up to the Presidential Election of 2004.

The Green Party club is small but dedicated. Along with the other political groups on campus, this club helped to encourage voting. Members also handed out information to students that gave perspectives on the candidates that one wouldn't easily find in our mainstream media blitzes. After the election, the Green Party turned its attention to implementing instant run-off voting at a local governmental level and bottle redemption in the state of Pennsylvania. These students prove that politics is not just something we worry about every fourth November. Decisions our elected leaders make every day affect each of us--and this campus club works to make sure those effects are positive ones for now and the for the future.

During the fall, Rotoract was very active in community service in the area. They frequently joined trips with Habitat for Humanity and other volunteer groups on campus to show that we can make a difference outside the voting booths too.

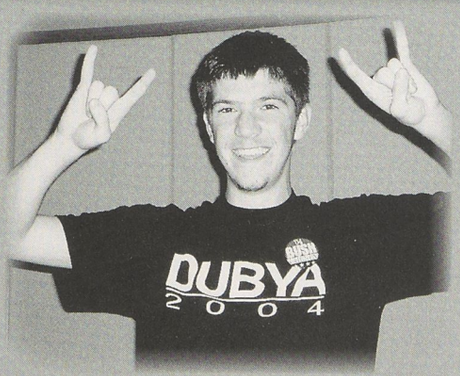




Above: Come show your true colors! Politically-minded students at Lobsterfest tried to convince students that it really IS easy being green.
Left: The combination of the SPEAK and Voter Coalition clubs during a poster-making event was perhaps more than most had bargained for. Talk about a charged atmosphere, it was like Christmas for these guys!



Left: The Playboy bunnies were spotted at Juniata!! Just kidding. These ladies are all dressed up and ready to sink their teeth into the three-legged Easter egg hunt sponsored the Rotoract club.



Left: What a brave little Republican to come without allies to the liberally dominated election night party. If you're going to be opinionated and outnumbered, you might as well be fun about it! Kudos and congrats!



...BBBS, Circle K, & Habitat for Humanity

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Circle K, and Habitat for Humanity are all very popular service clubs on campus, but that's not the only thing they have in common. These clubs don't just serve this community. They are also each a part of a larger outside organization.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters helps the Huntingdon community by mentoring school age children. Co-president, Crystal Trinneer, says the club's main objective is to expand the children's horizons by giving them experiences they may not get elsewhere. The club tries to hold an event every weekend, including information sessions, parties, game nights, and dinners. Big Brothers/Big Sisters gives both the "Bigs" and the "Littles" a chance to experience what it's like to be a kid in a safe, comfortable environment where all can be themselves.

"Circle K is a great link between the Juniata and Huntingdon communities," says editor Liz Houts. "It gives students the means and motivation to get involved in service." In addition to the Mr. Juniata pageant, Circle K annually hosts "Take a Kid to the Game" and "Midnight Movie." This year Circle K was very excited to start a new tradition on campus, a 24 hour dance marathon to support Children's Miracle Network and the Janet Weis Children's Hospital.

Habitat for Humanity has had a very busy year. In addition to it's annual spring break trip, this year to Rocky Mount, NC, and the building project they worked on in Mount Union, the club also went to Africa. Habitat is about much more than traveling to exotic places. As Amanda Hetrick, FUNdraising chair said:
"When you build a house [and stand] next to the person who's going to be living in it, it's an amazing feeling."

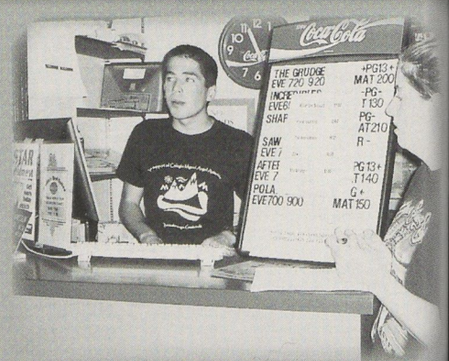




Above Corner: "What can I say, I like green beans." If Liz Houts gets this excited about green beans, you don't want to see her with the canned corn.
Above: Crystal Trinneer watches the train with two of the "Littles." "There hasn't been an event where I haven't smiled," she said.
Right: Jessica hopes a drink from her cauldron will *calm* the "Littles" down.



Right: Winnie and Rachel help with temporary tatoos and sand art at "Take a Kid to the Game." Too bad the football team wasn't as successful at beating Susquehanna as the kids were at cleaning out Circle K's supplies.



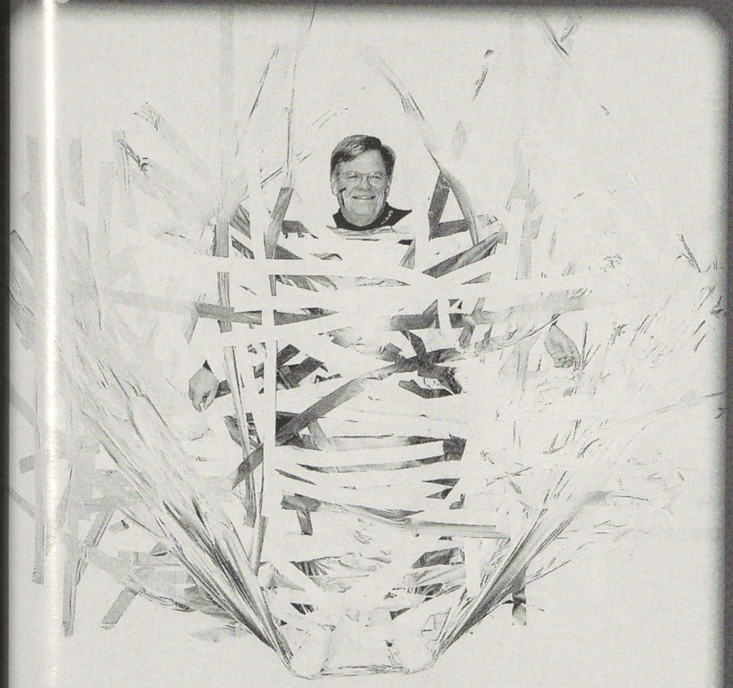
Right: Julia Elkind runs for the border while Mike Chirdon takes your order at the concession stand in the depths of Knox Stadium. At last count McDonald's is still way ahead in total number of people served though.



Left: The Big Brothers/ Big Sisters game night can be some serious business. Jenny Liu and this "Little" know that checkers is a game that takes nerves of steel, intense concentration, and a lot of head scratching.



Left: Spending their spring break building a house in North Carolina, Sarah Latham, Shiloe Mokay, and Brian Sykes take deep breaths before continuing to nail boards for the foundation of the roof.



Left: President Kepple's new habitat was great for humanity. Maybe now he will comply with our wishes! Let's start with tuition, then maybe parking, and then Baker food...

Below: With muscles like those, its hard to choose whether to spend spring break doing labor or showing them off on a beach.





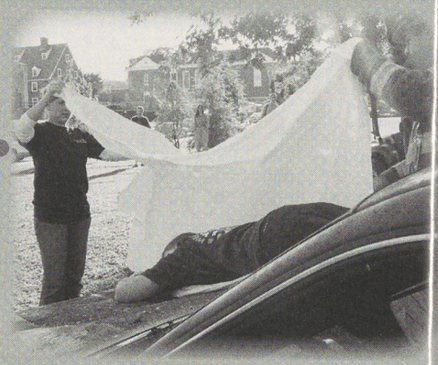
Left: You have to appreciate the dedication of so many Juniata students and their motivation to volunteer wherever and whenever needed.
Below: Candi Hamilton just wanted to use her Pippi Longstocking costume as an excuse not to bob for apples. The "Littles" aren't letting you get away with that this time, Candi!



Right: Just before being stuck under a smelly tarp for an hour, junior Stephanie Weber, senior Alaina Cominskie, and sophomore Rachel Vansant get a last glimpse of sunlight, and of Mike Vella.



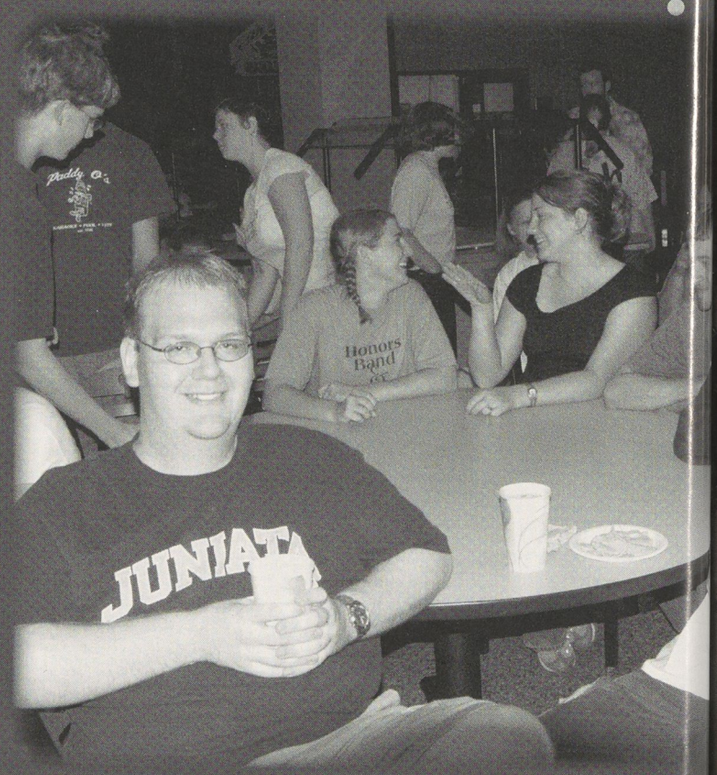
Right: Sophomore Christine Malkin played the role of the dead passenger who had crashed through the windshield during the accident. No worries, no sophomores were hurt during the show.



Right: A group of Juniata students await the comedy of Kyle Cease who used footage from this show for a Comedy Centeral documentary. This was one of many events sponsored by JAB.

Below: Training Officer Nick Willard wheels in one of the "victims," Stephanie Weber, into an awaiting ambulance.





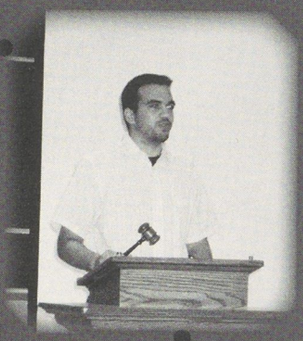
Right: Student Government and JAB joined up for tailgating, where family and students could buy their Juniata gear before different events.

Below: Senior Nate Capp handles the money while freshman Genna Huston provides the tickets to one of many films put on by JAB.

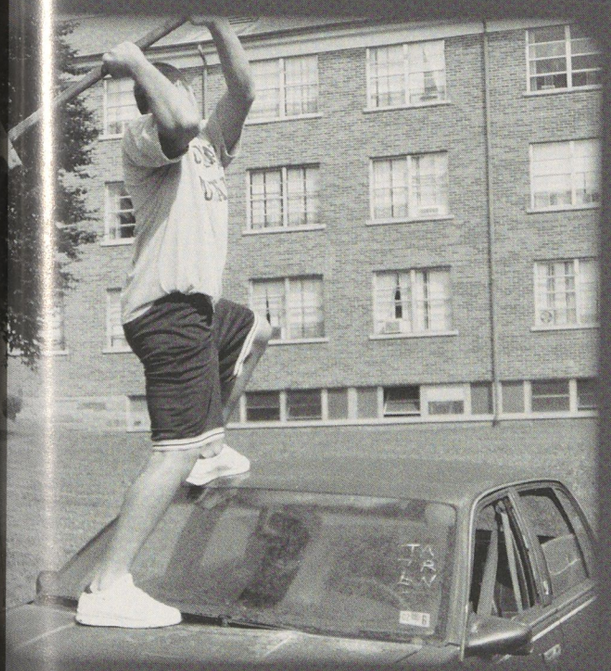




Student Government, JAB, & ESSC



There's nothing like a good whacking, whacking at cars, that is. Annually the Emergency Services and Safety Club (ESSC) puts on a Mock Accident for the students and town. Portraying a drunk driving accident, the show provides a chance for children to see different equipment, and hopefully settle some fears about people in uniform. A new Whack-a-Car event helped beat up the cars. For $1 anyone could hit one of the junk cars 3 times with a sledge hammer. "Nothing beats running in your PJs from East to Sherwood at 4am." Sophomore Sarah Svigals comments on the joys of being on duty. ESSC puts in the most service hours by being on duty for the campus 24/7. President Stephanie Weber incorporated other organizations to put on fundraisers for the hospital and provide educational programs, like an Anti-Tobacco group to present to local schools. Supplying more entertaining nights is the main goal for the Juniata Activities Board. With a new director of student activities, Staci Weber, JAB tried to find new activities for students to enjoy. Coffeehouses spotlighted different talents, the first one hundred people to Mountain Day got free t-shirts, and school spirit items for sale at tailgating were just a few of the new ideas along with the popular traditions. However, no club could exist if it wasn't for Student Government. Senior Carl Kihm (pictured above), this year's new president, made sure everyone's views were heard. Moving its office in Ellis Hall was just a small adjustment for Student Government. The officers wanted to make sure the students knew they were listening. A raffle to have all your spring books paid for and, open Senate Meetings, helped shed some light on their goals. Student Government does something important for those involved, too. It molds them into better leaders. All of these organizations produce the model citizens of tomorrow.

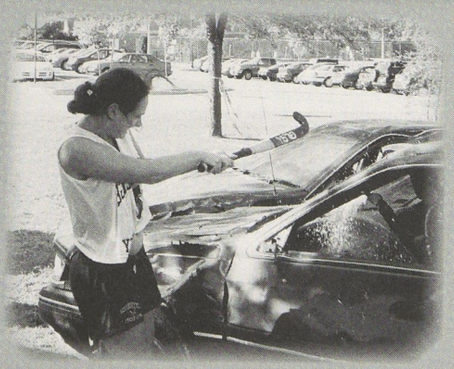




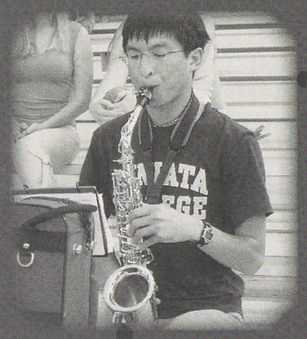
Above: A group of students wait anxiously for STOMP to take stage in State College. JAB provides opportunities to go to different places and events.
Left: At the new Whack-A-Car event sophomore Ryan Calabrese takes out his frustration on one of the donated cars. By charging $1 per 3 hits and selling shirts, ESSC raised over $100 for the club..



Left: Chief Bill Weikert, Lieutenant Alaina Cominskie, and Captain Mike Best show their loyalty and honor at a 9/11 football game. It is a good feeling to have these three dedicated people on our team.



Left: During the Mock Accident, a field hockey player was cited for an illegal hit. Her punishment, the possibility of tiny shards of glass in her stick. That might just come in handy for next week's game.



Pep Band & WKVR

"Go Eagles! KILL! KILL! KILL!" screams newly elected Chief Heckler Shannon Callahan. Inarguably Juniata's football team's most energetic and often most rowdy fans are none other than the Screaming Eagles Pep Band. "You will find us at every home football game, rain or shine" says freshman Marty Balaban. When you are talking about pep bands, you can expect zest, and the Screaming Eagles know how to dish it out. From their KILL chants to their latest t-shirt slogan, "Hard wood, hot brass, our band kicks ass!" you will get a never ending supply of music, yelling, and all around fun with this group.

On the broadcasting end of the campus music spectrum is WKVR. Well the 2004-2005 school year marked some major changes for the college's radio station. Faculty and student radio shows have been given daytime broadcast slots, and the amount of NPR broadcasting time has been cut down significantly. This will give the students a chance to broadcast more and listen to more college shows. Also new for this year are some major equipment changes. Early in the year much needed "crisp" sounding studio speakers were installed. A new computer system was also added to the booth. While it gave some initial problems, its end result was to make finding music much easier, which really gives to the quality of the shows. Club directors Glenn Roth and Matthew Newman say that the station is trying to "improve student popularity and bring the station up to a level competitive to other local stations." Along with the new equipment, the station also received a new name. It was officially dedicated to Dennis Mizzi, longtime Juniata broadcaster, supporter, and friend.





Above: Julia Elkind (right) and Elizabeth Commander aren't at band camp anymore. This is pep band baby, and those flutes are screaming!
Right: Shannon Callahan sure knows how to handle a bone, but it's not easy when its cold outside. She says that no cold weather is going to stop the Screaming Eagles though; after all she is their new Chief Heckler. Only in a pep band...



Right: "He Bangs! He Bangs!" Okay, enough Ricky Martin, but Kevin Kasun can bang like no other. The steady beats he pounds out of this drum keep the rest of the band together, if not in line.



Right: Kelly Carnahan must have to play pretty loudly to be heard over those trumpets. While her piccolo does not put out many decibels, Marty's trumpet behind her sure does. Either way, every instrument is welcome.



Left: Junior Claire Fultz can't broadcast that beautiful smile, but her sweet voice combined with her great on-air personality is sure to bring smiles to all who listen. Speaking of which...Do you listen? You should!



Left: It's a good thing junior DJ, Reid Smith previews his songs before he plays them. "Hey mom you know that whole tuition thing, well they're adding FCC fines to it now." That *could* be dangerous.





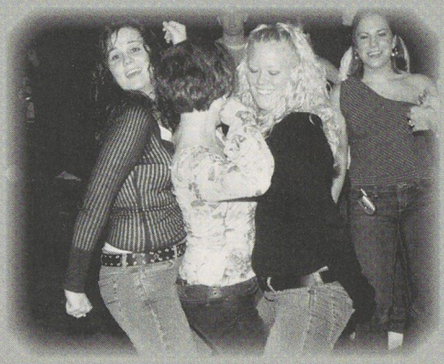
Above: Karen Leonard and Alison Earnhart entice their audience with fantastic music and antics. They also agree it's great to finally have access to a new computer to help keep the beat.
Left: Staying up late? Chris Sheaffer of the late night Joe & Chris Show will jam one out just for you. As the station says, DJ's do it on request. So give him a call, and make him do it!





Above: Chris Brookhart mans the mobile station at Mountain Day. If there is a school event requiring a DJ, you can count on DJ Brooky and his equipment for hours of entertainment.
Left: Look out ladies! Junior Charlie Foster is on the board and he knows how to push all of the right buttons. He'll even give shout outs to all of your friends if you push his buttons!

Right: Grinding and grinding. These girls dance on each other at the Hip-Hop Explosion which was the first ever at Juniata College, which featured the rap artist Sincere whose album has hits on the top ten charts.



Right: Senior Emily Miller(middle) sports the classic golfer look at the hip-hop explosion while Senior Becca Shoaf shows off her wild and crazy side posing for the camera.







Above: At first glance, she looks like an ordinary JC student. But, she just saved three lives! That's right, be nice to her, she just gave blood!
Right: Looky here as the AASA officers and members show off their smiles. The AASA is headed by seniors Alcione Frederick, Paul Berry, and Marissa Gunn.





Above: PAR students and Education POEs, Jess Brumbaugh and Brad Moore happily figure out what mysterious culture the "penny" might have come from during the last day of Social Studies Methods.
Right: Denique Connor dons traditional African garb as she explains the meaning of Kwanzaa during AASA's annual dinner.

AASA, PARSO, & JAVA



AASA, PARSO, and JAVA are known almost exclusively by their initials, but that is about where the similarities among these three very unique clubs end.

AASA, or African American Student Association, is an organization of African American students. This year they co-hosted the second annual Kwanzaa dinner with UCJC. AASA also sponsored the Hip-hop explosion which had a large turnout, and featured the rap artist known as Sincere. Sincere won BET's freestyle rap seven weeks in a row and is definitely on the rise in the hip-hop nation. That's pretty impressive when you hear that he only just started rapping when he went to college. Other members that performed from his group include Bookie, True, Amy, Twin Rated, and Black Night.

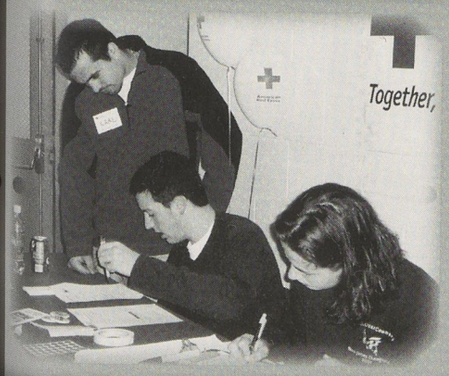
JAVA, or Juniata Active Volunteer Association, is a service organization. In addition to its four yearly blood drives, it also hosts the Special Olympics at Juniata. Special Olympics is a huge event that requires tons of volunteers, and JAVA members are happy to comply. "It is nice to help those who need us, either by giving blood or helping with Special Olympics events," says president Carl Kihm.

PARSO is an organization for adult students returning to school. "Sometimes you feel like an alien from another planet, but then you come to the PAR lounge." This is how Renee Coffman and many other PAR students feel about their club. Non-traditional students have a lot of outside responsibilities and problems that traditional students don't have. PARSO is an opportunity for these students to come together with people they can relate to in order to support each other.





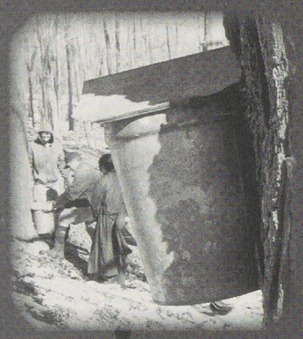
Above: How this JC volunteer manages a smile as a huge needle penetrates her arm is beyond us, but this was a typical scene as she and many others donate blood during one of JAVA's four yearly blood drives.
Left: Doug McWilliams unexpectedly found out just how excited Renee Coffman was the last day of classes during the PARSO potluck lunch.



Left: JAVA members work diligently filling out paperwork during a blood drive. At this blood drive alone, the club got 94 units of blood donated to the American Red Cross.



Left: Melody Bratton, Hope Wright- and "adopted" PAR student, Jen Bowen, pose for Jen's last picture as a college student. PARSO is a very welcoming group and has adopted many traditional students.



..Mud Junkies, Scrapbooking, & Sapsucker

You may be asking yourself, what do the Mud Junkies, Scrapbooking Club, and the Sapsuckers all have in common? Well, all three groups allow students to create something that they can enjoy. Whether it is a permanent creation like the pages the Scrapbooking Club makes, the temporary sweetness of the homemade maple syrup the Sapsuckers create each year, or even a unique sculpture that could last a few hours to many years with the Mud Junkies, these are all the products of three of the most creative clubs that Juniata offers.

Most people who take a class in the pot shop know that they will be spending most of their free time there but why would anyone volunteer to put even more time in? Mud Junkies is the club that allows students the freedom to express themselves in clay outside of the classroom atmosphere. While this is a mostly independent club, with many of the members doing projects on their own, advisor Jack Troy does like to get involved every so often. This includes organizing a visit by artist Jordan Taylor, who shared his work and gave demonstrations to members of the club.

While most people choose to let their photos sit in a box, there is one club on campus that is putting an end to the mistreatment of innocent photographs. This organization is the scrapbooking club. The ladies who make up this group are dedicated to preserving the memories of their time here at Juniata College. These students are all about finding new and interesting ways to create pages and even hosted a party this year with an outside consultant who showed them new products and ideas.

Most people love the taste of maple syrup, but how much sweeter would it be if you had a hand in making it. The Sapsucker gives students and alumni alike the opportunity to learn about the process of maple sugaring. In the late fall and early winter, the group does a lot of prep work for the cold but busy season ahead of them. Some of these projects include gathering firewood and building a bridge. But as winter fades away, the real fun gets started, with the actual sugaring process getting underway.

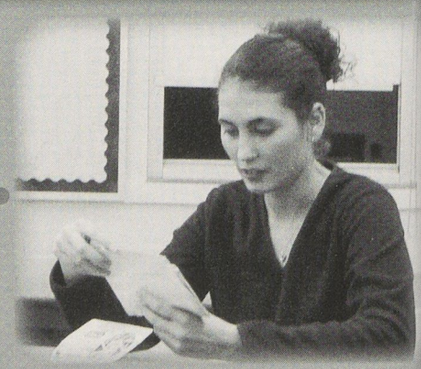




Above: After it already fell once, freshman Amanda Wimer grabs the top of her creation before it attacks again, preventing it from swallowing her whole.
Right: Beth Ann Bono has so many choices in front of her, she just isn't sure what color paper to use on her next unique page. Color is one of the main elements for making your scrapbook your own.



Right: As she pulls photos from an overflowing shoebox, Lori Scholl, president of the scrapbooking club, tries to sort through all of the memories from this past summer... The piles just keep getting bigger.



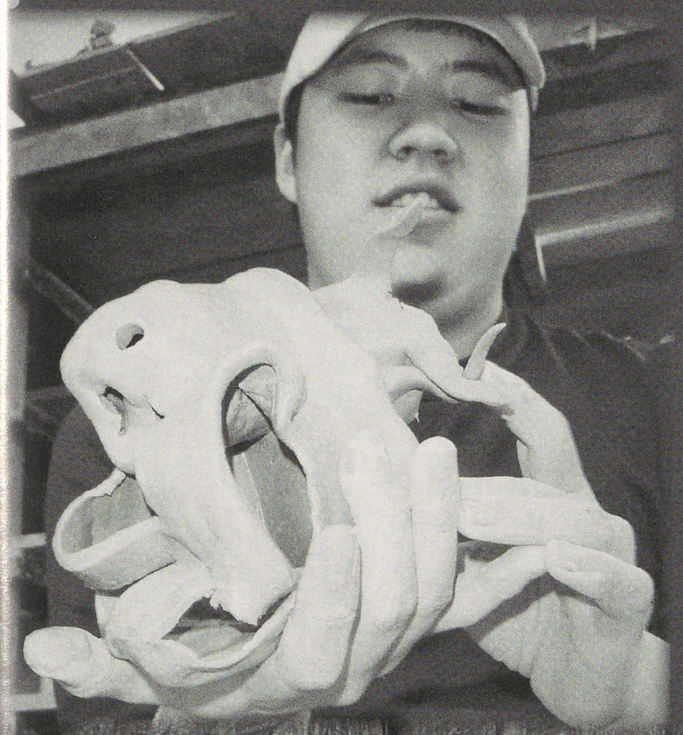
Right: This particular Monday night, Cassie Dimoff feels like she is missing a special part of her, seeing as she has just one small packet of photographs and none of her supplies with her to work on her book.



Left: Mud Junkies advisor Jack Troy invites professional potter, Jordan Taylor, to give demonstrations to students. He is working on a beautiful vase just moments before it collapses in front of everyone.



Left: Mud Junkies members and guests are all fixed on the spinning piece of clay, waiting to see the next piece the guest potter creates. The group later moved to another room to see slides of his spectacular work.



Left: Freshman Todd Bates shows us that each piece of sculpture made is perfect the way it is, except for this piece, which is about 3 seconds away from the end of its very short life
Below: Sarah Bay makes sure that Jason Hoover stays right by her side to help with the sugaring process. And her insurance--the hammer held high in her hand.





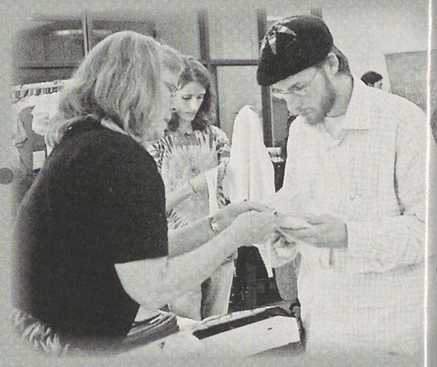
Left: Lisa Russo takes out her frustrations out on unsuspecting Lindsey Snyder. Now who said freshmen don't know how to deal with stress?
Below: Joshua Hatch makes the perfect lumberjack as he puts his big guns to good use staking tons of wood to use for the upcoming months of hard work out at the field station.



Right: Sophomore Holly Brown goes out onto the patio to fill out a comment sheet before attempting to make organic blue paper, one of many fun activities at the Earth and Folk festival held by the Conservation Club.



Right: Celebrating the Earth Day spirit by buying cloths made from organic cotton that were hand-sewn in the United States, senior Eli Finberg picks out a shirt to show that he likes his clothing all natural!



Right: Obviously conservation is not for the squeamish. By still smiling while holding a decayed deer skull BJ Greenberger proves that she's tough enough to make nature neat again.
Below: Celebrating the Halloween spirit, junior Lauren Forster wears a costume of "Baby Moss Head," a moldy doll the club kept as a souvenir from a previous year's clean-up effort. Lovely.





Right: Sophomore Sarah Wicksnes searches for colorful shiny trash among the autumn leaves. You need a keen eye to keep the wild clean.
Below: To reduce the amount of paper cups being disposed in Baker, the conservation club sold mugs for students to use at meals for their hot drinks. The mugs sold out quickly!





Conservation, Ag, & Vegitarian Clubs...



In this year's "nature friendly" conservation and agriculture clubs self-proclaimed hippies and farmers donated a large portion of their free time to support the environment, both locally and globally.

The agriculture club donates much of its time helping farms, raising awareness, and gaining new knowledge. Fighting osteoporosis and spreading awareness, the agriculture club participated in the Osteochallenge, 5k race sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Club. Members also took a farm tour of the Hartle Family Dairy farm and took a field trip to the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. Aside from expanding their personal knowledge and raising public awareness, these students enjoyed spending time feeding and watching animals, as well as anticipating when a cow would drop a "pie" in a square of their choice at cow pattie bingo! The club held a retreat at the Raystown Field Station that included hot chocolate, soup, a game of "Pig Pile," and hours of sledding in the snow with whatever object they could find.

The conservation club participated in "Adopt a Highway" where they did clean-ups on weekends. On Halloween, while others were trick-or-treating, they dressed up and donated their time to pick up trash on roads near campus. New this year was the very popular mug sale in Baker to reduce the use of paper cups for coffee, tea, and other warm beverages. The club also held an Earth day celebration with live music, speakers, food, and lots of information on how to make the earth a clean place.

The vegetarian club continued its efforts to support members of the community who wanted to try a meat-free lifestyle. This club can definitely be called, "animal friendly."





Left: Junior Athena Gibble shows that you can't beat a Boca burger! You can take that to the vegan line, buddy!
Above: On a trip to a nearby farm, these ag club members learn a great deal. One important lesson they learned quickly was--never say "Boca burger" in front of a cow farmer. Trust us. Never.

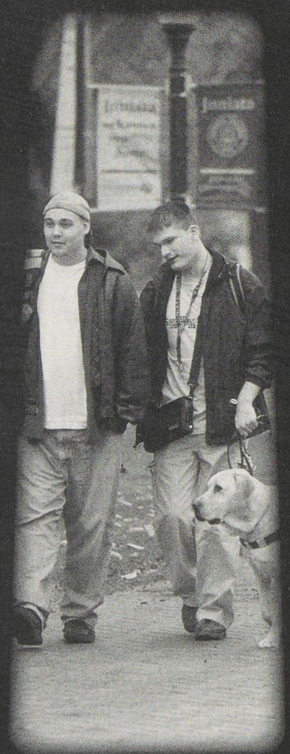


Left: Junior Liz Ulmann seems to think that all billy goats aren't gruff. Here she spends a little quality time with one of the agriculture club's visitors. Don't worry, Liz--they don't always keep him in a cage.



Right: Note to the Conservation, Agriculture, and Vegitarian clubs...no need to start a protest. When the lab assistants tested the dye in the henna used for this body art, no animals were used in the process.











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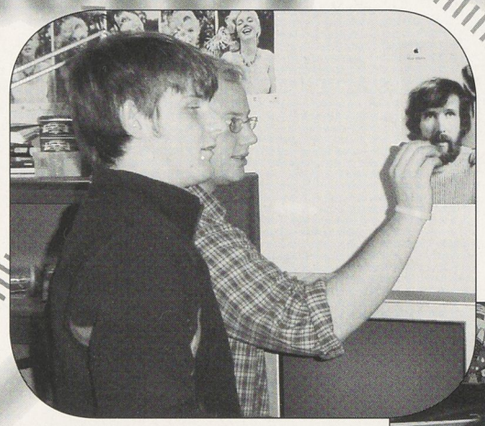
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The Cloister

Known for it's convenience in the center of campus, Cloister is one of the most unique buildings at Juniata. Even more unique to this year's residents was the friendly neighboring construction of Oller's new black box theatre. When asked how the construction affected the residents' living conditions, sophomore Dana Nelson said, "I tried to make friends with the construction crew, but they weren't that friendly." Aside from the inconvenience of this year's renovation, Cloister did its best to accommodate while not losing its annual activities and traditions.

The construction didn't stop the traditional Storming of the Arch, but the route was instead moved to the other side of the building. Other activities included a football game between the first and second floors, gingerbread house making, yoga events, and football parties, to name a few. Also new to Cloister this year is the remodeled lounge.

The Cloister arch held its Halloween haunted house once again this October, leaving behind one visitor. Haunting the Cloister arch this year, a small cut out specter labeled "The Cloister Ghost" hangs as you enter the arch on one side. Some Juniata urban legends never seem to fade away. Or maybe it isn't an urban legend after all…









Right: The guys of first and second floor finish a flag-football event. The flyers read "first floor vs. worst floor" touting the match-up played at "Knox stadium…The Colosseum of modern day Rome."

Top: Resident Assistant Jude Harte lets his roommate Jack Walfish have a turn at darts for the camera. Jude is wise and knows it's better to throw darts *with* your residents rather than *at* them.

Middle: A night of studying cause Shannon Callahan and Dana Nelson to start talking to animals.

Bottom: Playing house. Stephanie May visits her fiance, Josh Spangler to create lesson plans and make pizza sandwiches in his new sandwich grill.





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Above: "In the heart of campus lies Cloister, and in the heart of Juniata students lies hip-hop," sophomore Dana Reist said after showing off her moves and getting into the appropriate attitude before heading out to the hip-hop club to practice break-dancing.



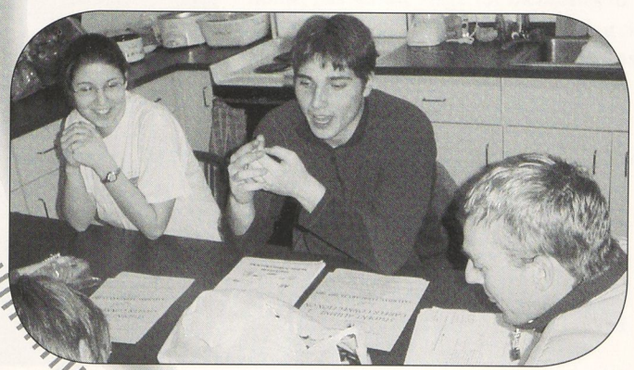
Above Left: Amanda "Bob" Krebs, Sarah Wicksnes, and Ashley Kuzar--three feathered friends. Ashley Kuzar would rather be referred to as "the Cloister 311 totem pole."

Left: Sophomore Glenn DeHaven looks psyched to hit the showers after volleyball practice. Still trying to scrub that tattoo off are you?

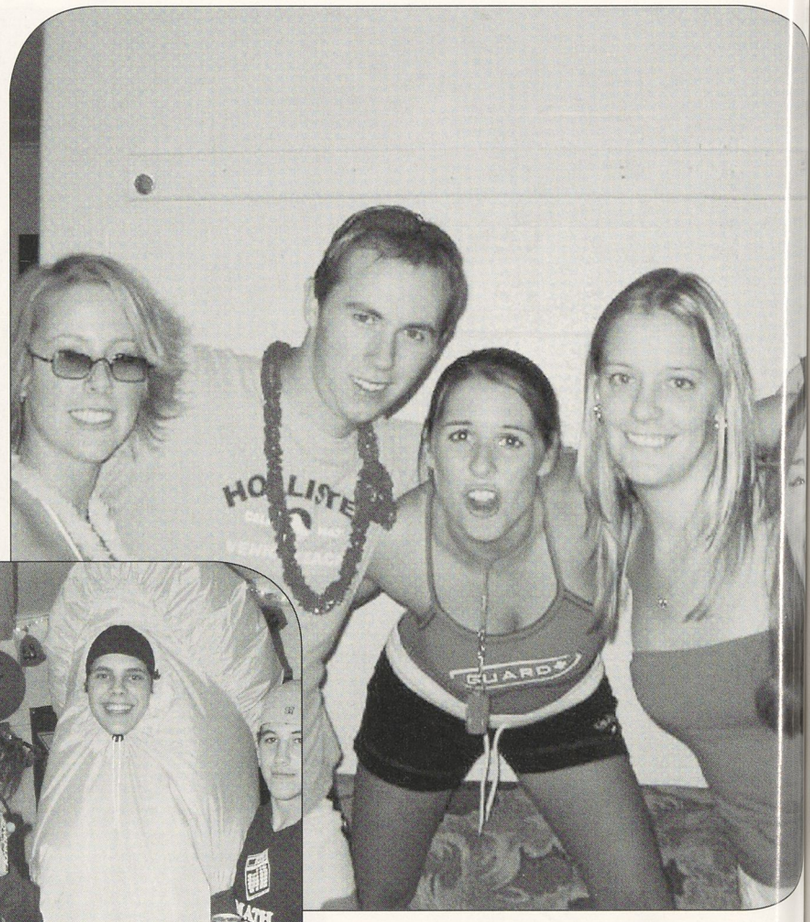


Above: Not quite sure of the logic of choosing to read the New York Times in a wind tunnel. Better hold onto your window to the outside world. Sophomore Megan Minerick relaxes on a Friday afternoon to read the paper to see what she missed all week while she was "hibernating" in the library.

Right: Doing business...no wait, sharing pick-up lines. First floor RA Dimitri Patitsas gets off topic at an RA and RD meeting. We're not so sure if those are going to work on the girls in Cloister. Maybe you should try them out at East.





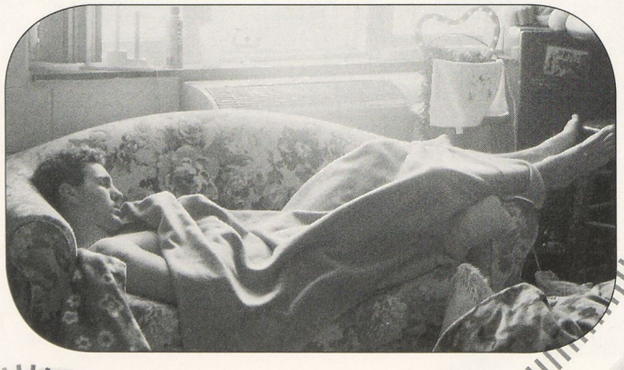


Above: 'Davey Dave' Bullock isn't picky when it comes to where he passes out after a long Friday night, just as long as he can 'spoon' with a couple of cool water bottles.

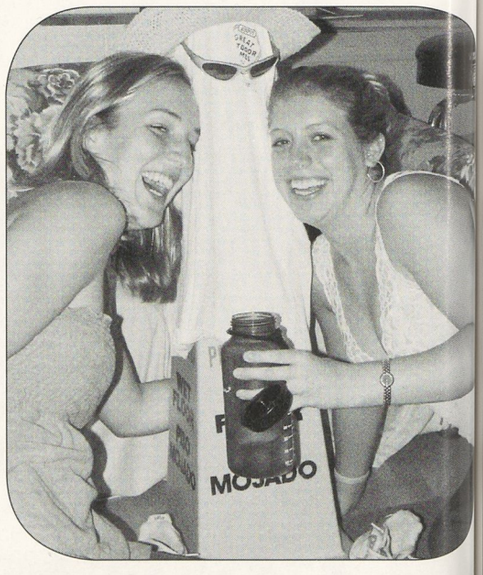
Above Right: The Great Huntingdon flood of the fall didn't stop these revelers from celebrating their Temptation Island party. Good thing there were lifeguards on duty!



Right: Trick or treat...um yes that really is a huge, uh, well, they're not kidding when they say East has a lot of testosterone...



Left: "At Motel 303, we'll leave the light on for ya." The girls of East 303 woke up to find Klint Hockenberry taking advantage of their comfortable common room. Now how did he get to and from their room in just his boxers???

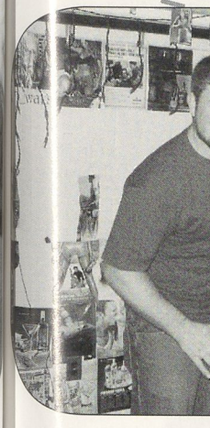


Above: What missing "Wet Floor" cone? This guy was the life of the party...no one would have guessed he was kidnapped from the landing where there had been a beer spill earlier in the evening.

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East Towers

Over the years, East has earned the reputation of being the biggest party dorm on campus. This year, however, it became sadly apparent that the formerly-wild-and-crazy-break-all-the-rules atmosphere of East dorms is beginning to fizzle. The thudding bass and screaming party-goers have been replaced with an eerie, peaceful quiet. This mellowing-out is most disturbing to upperclassmen who knew East for its parties in every tower and infamous 'walk of shame' home. While technically on-campus housing, East presents its own unique culture and daily routines. First, residents must decipher the relation between tower, floor, and room numbers. This took many students the entire first semester to master it, while some never successfully accomplished the feat and had to walk home with one of their roommates the entire year. If East were a country, it could be predicted that "Whoa Black Betty" would be the dorm's national anthem, beer pong the national sport, and cold, week-old pizza the national food. Regardless of any negative stereotyping, East has been home to many, and, like any home, has set the stage for memories to never be forgotten. The daily crossing of Muddy Run, the bitter, long walk to class, and yes, even the ever-present vinegar-rotten-egg-like-stench of week-old beer that saturates the stairwells will live in our minds and hearts forever.

Top: Looks like Dominic made the right move when he came to East to 'find love.' Now if only he could get up o f the floor...

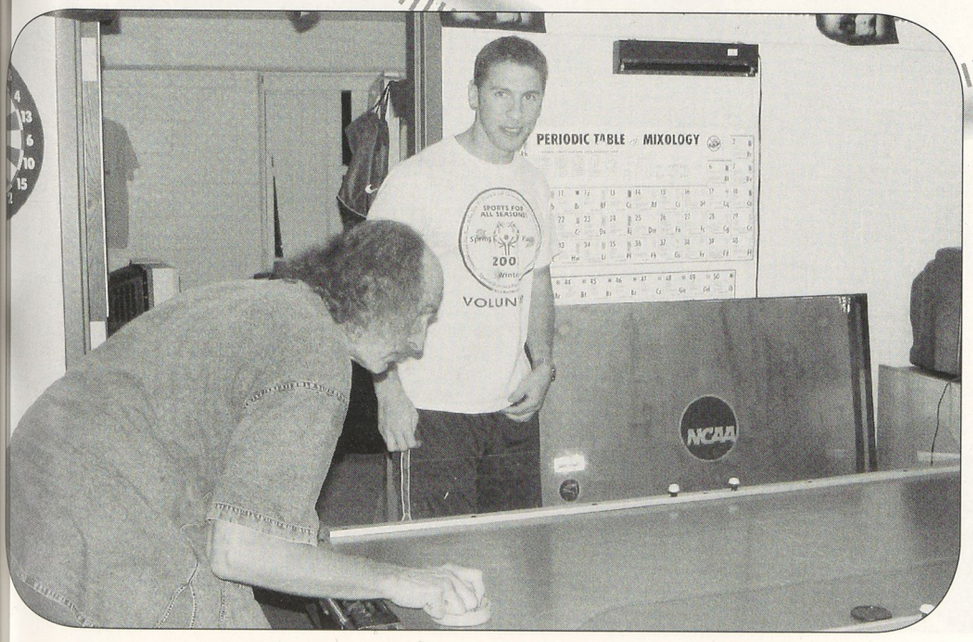
Mid lle: Is senior Brian Fayock over oyed about an East party? Nop . The double helping of the bean he had in Baker just hit, and he's ejoicing that each octet has its own athroom!

Bott m: John Moody teaches Mike Meac ows how to celebrate Grecian-style. After a semester abroad, he puts n exotic twist on JC parties.









Left: Here's proof that East has an academic side as well. Professor Barry Bruce has even been spotted calculating the physics of Jon Enterline's air hockey table...may the force be with you!



Left: RA Malynda Johnson, Kayla Stidsen, Missy Scheidler, and Justine Kobeski showin' a lil' love. There have always been rumors of girl on girl action in Lesher...we just didn't realize it went all the way to the top.

Below: Mental meltdown. Freshman roomies Ali Meckey and Jill Walsh illustrate the moment when studying for midterms sends you over the edge. We're sorry, ladies--no one has ever proven that you can actually squeeze the right answers out of your head. So stop smooshing and start studying!



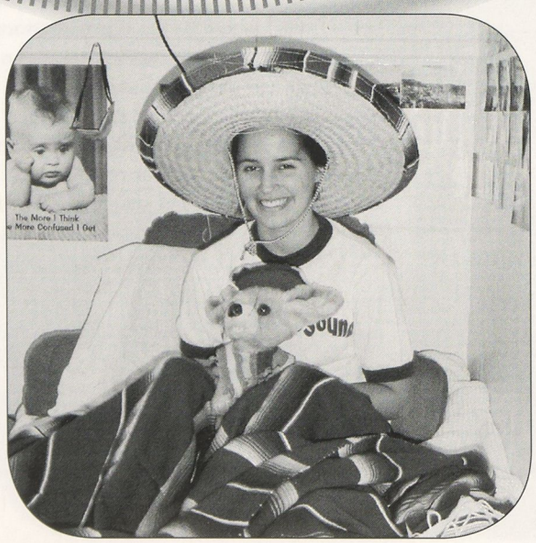
Right: In Sara Aftewicz's perfect world, old arcade games like Pacman® would count for CA2 credit and all studying could be done while following that little yellow, impeccably round, hunk of pixels.



Below Right: The seniors in Lesher offer this great advice to freshman Melissa Bonds; "Step 1: Take clothes off. Step 2: Put in dryer. If you end up in the dryer, refer back to step 1." Clearly, someone needs to learn how to follow some simple directions...

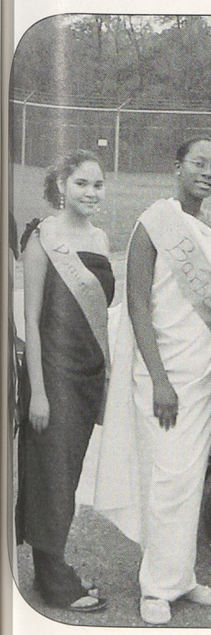


Below: Bringin' the flava! The fiesta has migrated from South into Lesher thanks to Jamie Peterman and her sombrero.



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Lesher Hall









Rumor has it that the Estrogen Capital of Juniata College has seen its final year of neglect. That's right, no more drafty windows and scummy bathrooms, the Lesh is finally getting her facelift.

As one of the oldest buildings on campus, it is high time the 1957 structure got some of the TLC that has been dished out around her. While this is the last year for the Lesher Hall that we know and love, residents agree that the attention to their beloved building is long overdue. Still, they are hoping that the contractors they've seen milling around and speculating about better use of space aren't just talking, but acting.

Nevertheless, Lesher was a lively place during the 2004-05 terms. The ladies really know how to live it up. In the fall, the residents, in true girly fashion, took the greatest field trip ever. The destination: Hagerstown Outlets in Maryland for a little shopping. Later, the Lesher community would join to create an award winning float for Homecoming Weekend. Their cardboard-horse-drawn golf cart, erm, chariot surrounded by beautiful goddesses from all over the world won Lesher the parade's top prize.

In the spring, residents visited Patrick's Lodge for a pajama party and hosted an unforgettable BYOB Valentine's Party. Now that's living it up, ladies.

Top: What's her secret? Brandy Dressler flashes a secret smile while a fellow Lesher lady dances up behind her.

Middle: Sarah Wicksnes visits from Cloister and gets a nasty taste of Valentine's Day festivities. Perhaps she should have sought love elsewhere.

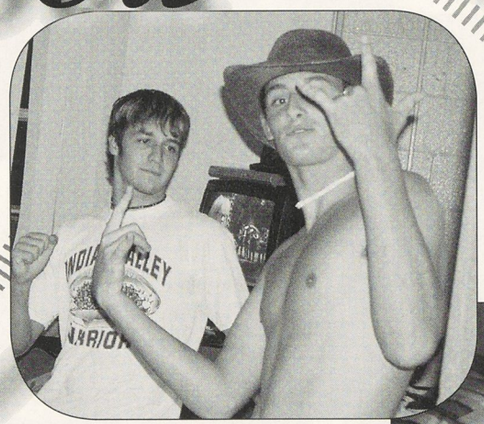
Bottom: Let's hear it for Libby Cooney. She can chat with her mom on the cell while watching her favorite show and studying for an upcoming test. Too bad Juniata doesn't have a POE in multi-tasking.

Right: A bevy of beautiful beings. The ladies of Lesher bring home first prize for costumes, craftiness, and killer good looks for Homecoming.

Sherwood Hall

Come rain or shine, the kids in the "Wood" sure know how to have a good time. In fact, these residents managed to survive the Flood of 2004 with minimal casualties. There have been reports of missing stuffed animals and socks, but other than that, it seems that everyone fared pretty well.

You probably never thought a day would come when students would be sent to East to stay warm and dry, but this year the unthinkable occurred. Freshman Kim Wagner can attest, "I was forced out of my room, and East never looked so welcoming before, at last - home sweet home." It was an experience many Sherwood residents wouldn't trade for the world. Many special bonds were formed early in the semester due to the environmental disasters. Rumor has it, Sherwood kids liked the flood so much that they ran around in boots and highwaters performing rain dances. It took the flood to unite the children of the Wood in a tightly-knit community. The basement began having football gatherings that included pizza, wings, and extensive socializing. Their early rain dances brought about the chaos of many dance parties, which became a common dorm theme that gave anyone and everyone the opportunity to share their skills in song and dance. This year especially, Sherwood holds many sweet memories for many people which will be remembered forever.









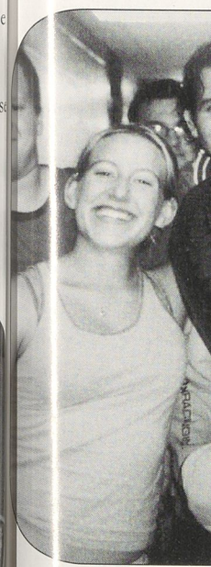
Top: Willie Nelson must have had Chris and Luke in mind when he said, "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys!"

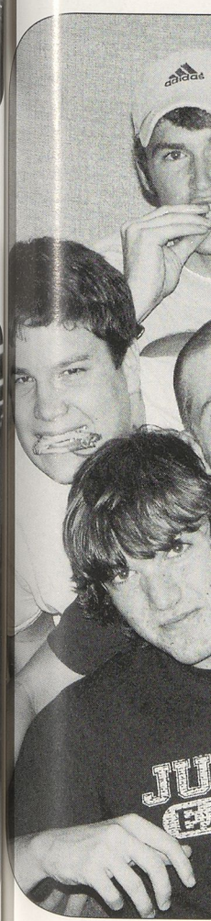
Middle: "Don't be fooled by these specs that I got, I'm still, I'm still Jenna from the block." Step aside J-Lo, as freshman Jenna rocks these safety goggles like it's her POE.

Bottom: You may think Jona and Nicole are procrastinating. They prefer to call it redecorating."

Right: Meredith, Ashley, and Michelle, formally known as MAM, compose what is quite possibly the hottest female group to hit the market since TLC. Look for their hit single, "Drool School," in stores now.

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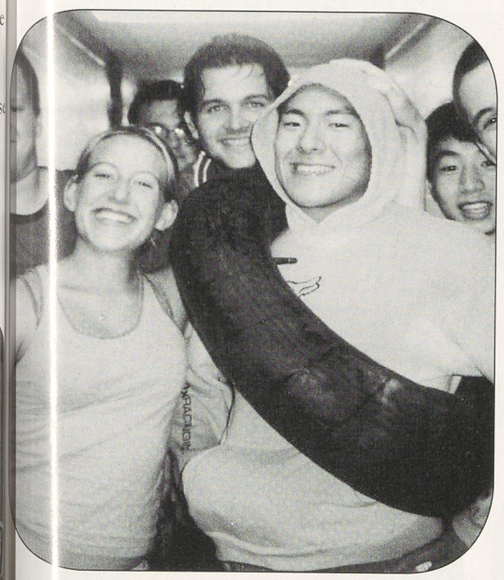


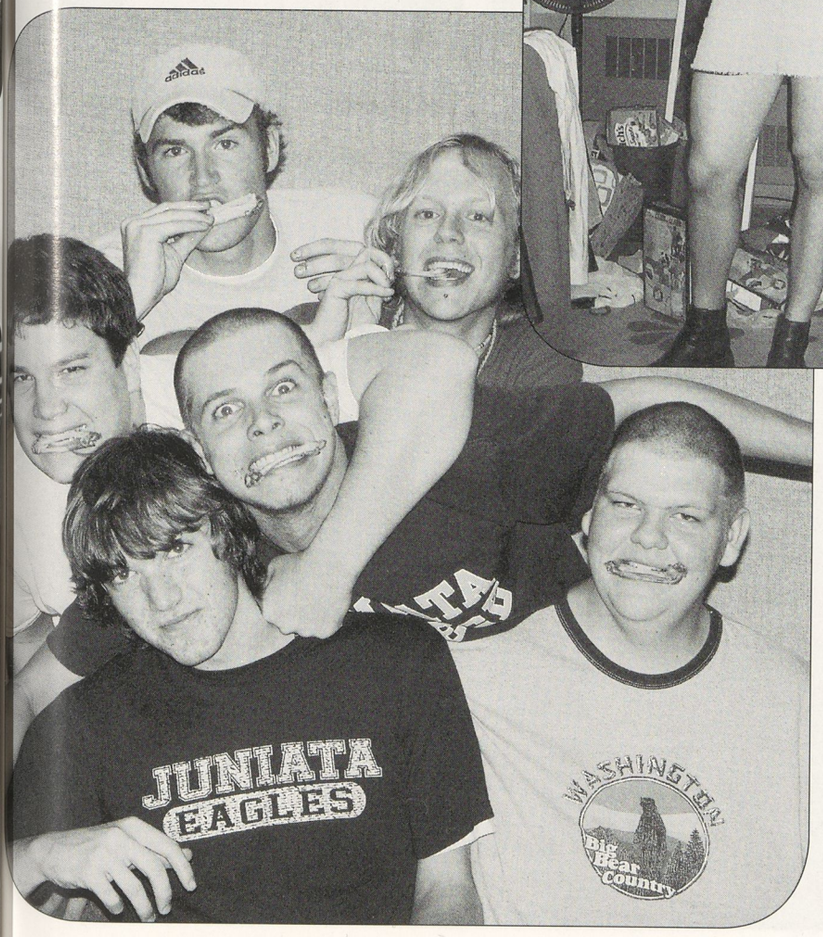
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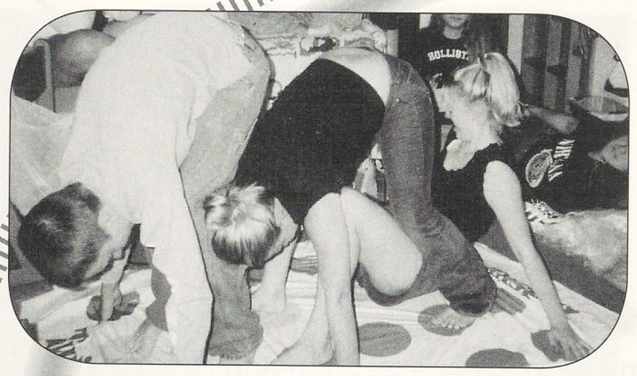
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Below: Who will ever forget the flood of 2004? Brenton Mitchell sure won't. He was the hero of the day when he arrived with his flotation device to rescue his Sherwoodian friends and accompany them in their journey across the raging stream to East the safe haven of dorms.





Right: Ellie, Krystle, and Mike sure have a twisted way of saying hello. Now that's what we call a "real" freshman mixer.

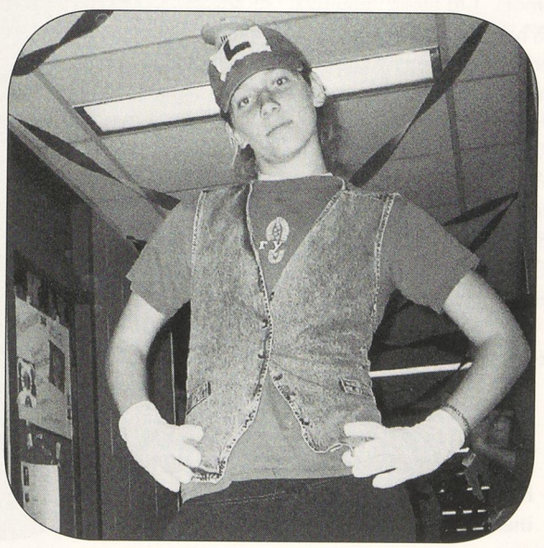




Left: In the words of Steven Tyler, "Dude looks like a lady." Freshman Shawn McDonald, probably should have also listened to the song by Deana Carter, "Did I shave my legs for this?"

Bottom Left: It's obvious these boys are truly "All-American." Their favorite restaurant sure delivers on Tuesday's Wing Night. Those chickens never stood a chance!

Below: Luigi, (aka freshman, Gloria-Ann Seel), steps up her game in her vintage, stone-washed jean jacket, advancing her to the next level, while leaving Mario in the dust. Now her only task is to see if she can save the Princess before it's too late.

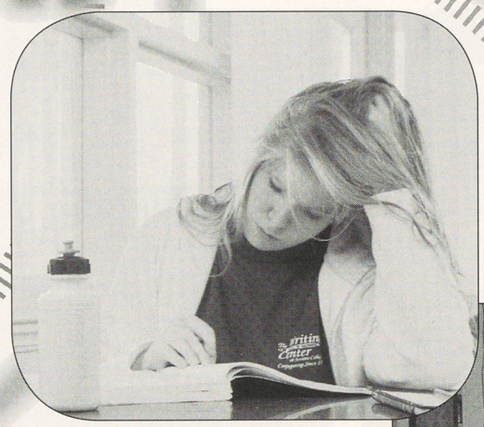


South Hall

So what makes South Hall *stand* out? Why is South such a desirable place to live? Why are South residents the best? Ha, we'll tell you why. In South Hall, we have girls and guys living on the same floor, next door; heck we have guys and girls galore! Not only are we a mixed bunch, but we're a fun bunch (not that type). We know how to party, yet we don't often attract security's attention. How about the RAs? We hear they are awesome! And South residents, well, simply put…we rock! Sure another year has gone by without a kitchen, and we may have been plagued by spiders and a faulty fire alarm system, but it's definitely been an awesome one.

When asked what stands out in his mind about the year in South, junior Adam Loser reminisces on the adventure of trying to keep his roommate from jumping out of his window (don't worry it was on the first floor). Oh those "Madrigal" moments! While not all southern adventures are quite so dramatic, many are worth remembering. Perhaps the biggest addition to South Hall this year has been the entrance of Chris Westbrook and his lovable guide-dog Atlas. Chris describes his experience living in South as "...welcoming and friendly..." South residents have been very receptive to Chris and Atlas, and he is very thankful for that sense of community.

It certainly has been a year to remember for us Southerners.

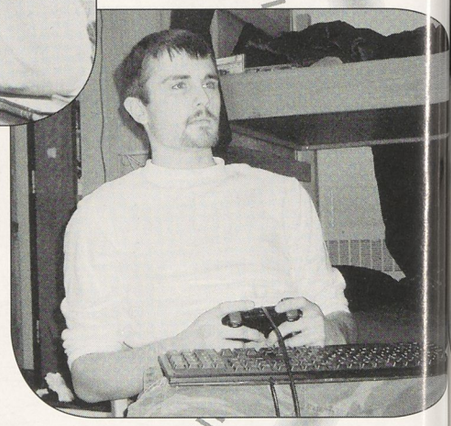






Right: Nancy, Lauren, and Lia prepare for a Scripto party. White T-shirts, pens, and of course, "smoothies!" Now that they're ready for a sensational Saturday in South these ladies are going to get "written up."

Top: It's okay Jess, we all feel like pulling our hair out sometimes. Don't pull too hard though - your brain might come out too.
Middle: Now, certainly writing reports is not done with a Playstation controller. We guess Eli is well versed in the art of multitasking. Keep up the great work bud!
Bottom: Now Anne...why the shocked look on your face? Did you find a virus on your computer? Or perhaps worse? You didn't find a worm did you? We hear worms are pretty bad for your computer.



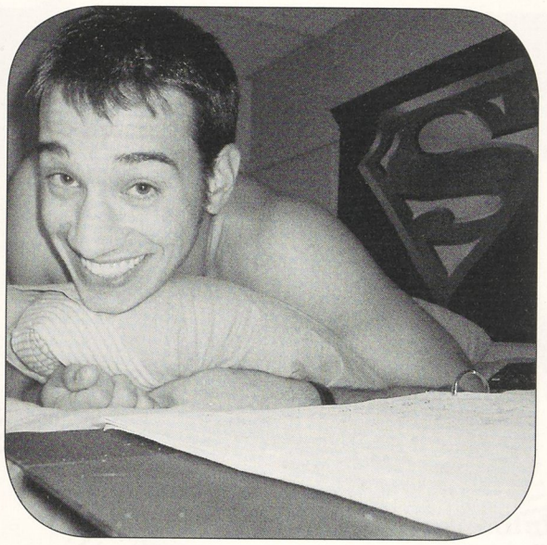
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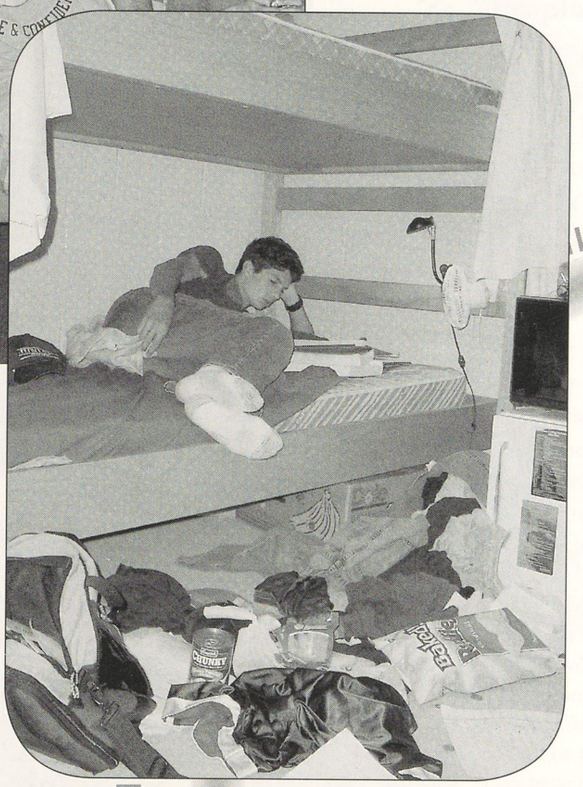
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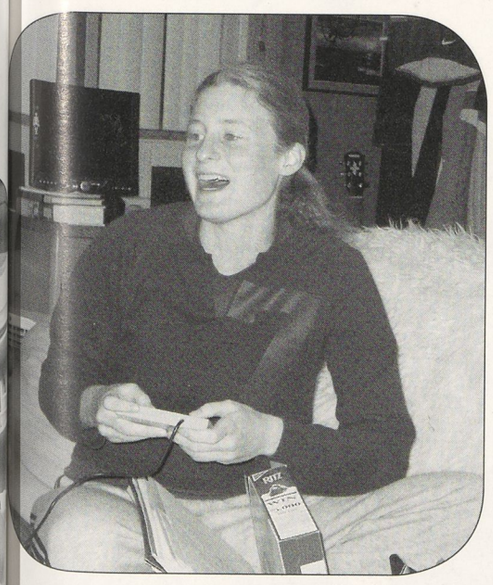




Above: When it comes to studying, friendships, and personality, Max Stem truly is Superman. We just need to get him a cape now.

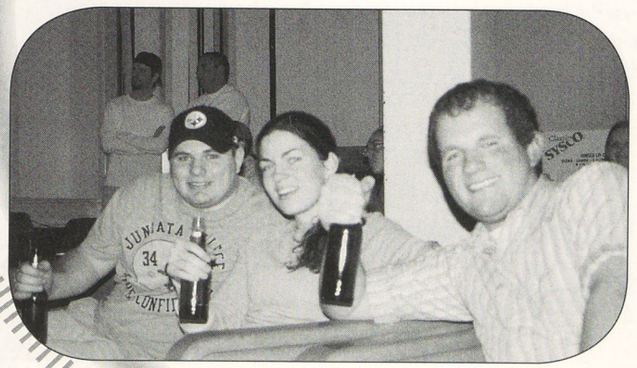
Above Left: Camping out in the lounge sounds like fun to us. It's even better if it's a bring your own beverage event, where food and a large screen projector are provided. What really ices this cake is the fact that these fun loving South residents are watching the Super Bowl. The only thing that would have made this event better is if the cool team won.

Left: Obviously EMT Vella is not studying housekeeping, but we bet he is applying the chaos theory to his room.



Above: Sophomore Regina Diehl thinks that if you put your notes in your lap while playing video games, you don't feel as bad for choosing Super Mario over your studies. She's definitely right. Let that be a lesson to us all.

Right: Beer beer everywhere! Where on earth are the RAs to keep everything under control? Why they're right here of course! And by the looks of it, they're keeping a good semi-opened eye on everyone. Good work, guys.

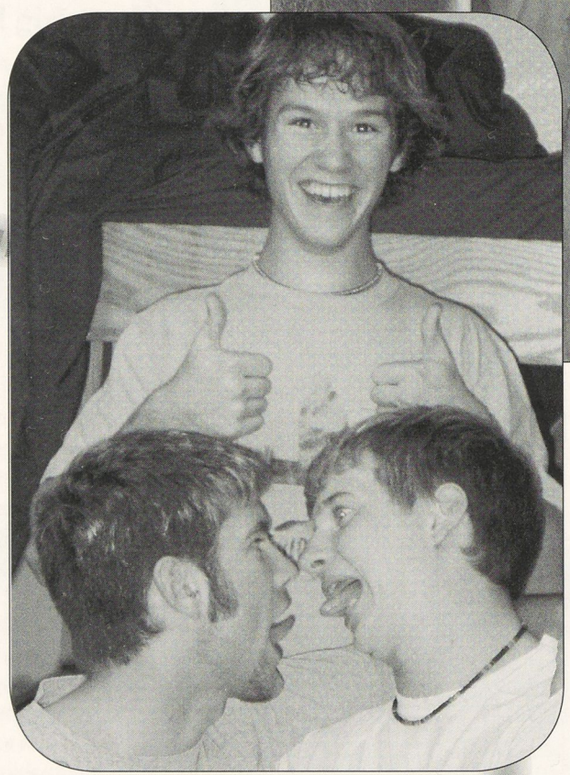




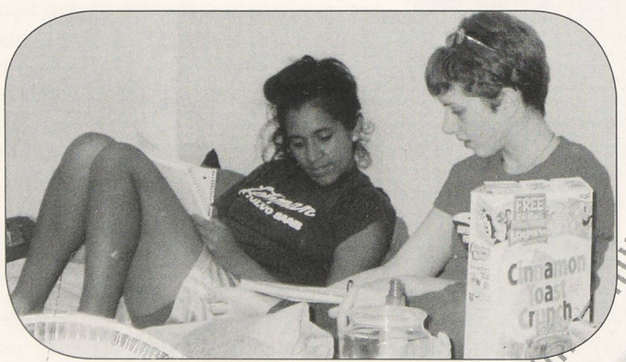
Above: Now that's defense! Peter Knepp guards his Girl Scout cookies during the Super Bowl game. But maybe if he learned to share he could score.



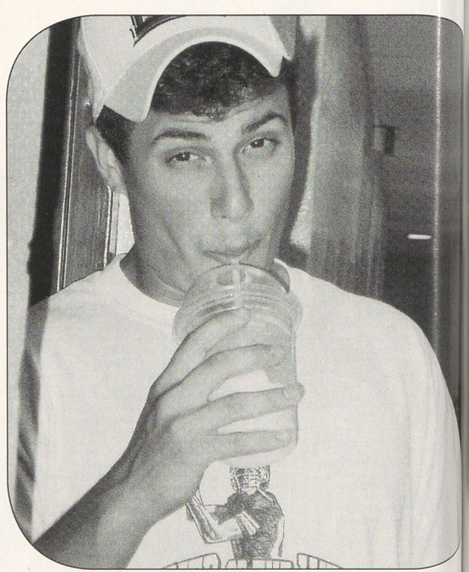
Above Right: Who is that scary guy running down the third floor ladies' hall, sending shrieks into the air? It is Dwight Bard who is taking Halloween in Sunderland to the next level, scaring not only the little guests, but the floor's lovely inhabitants as well.



Right: Make new friends, but keep the old: David Nicklaus and Kevin Book renew their friendship from high school with a very unique greeting, while new friend Jacob Blue jumps into the fun in his own way.



Left: Studying biology and chemistry will never be the same for Anita Desai and Samantha Hinchey, seeing as they would both rather crunch than cram; cinnamon toast style that is. And what bio-chem major wouldn't agree?



Above: Freshman Dominick Wytovich conducts very delicate science experiment: How long does take to get an extremely painful brain freeze whil drinking a frozen coffee from Jitters? Conclusio Not very long, judging by the dazed look on his face.

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Sunderland Hall

Top: Michael Warzyniak tries to serenade all the ladies as they come through the Sunderland lounge. Smooth sounds? Smooth move. **Middle:** Catherine Decoursey and Beth Woodhouse let loose before getting ready to head to Pittsburgh for a concert. Who says good students can't get a little wild and crazy? **Bottom:** The gang from Sunderland, along with a few friends, put their best cheeks forward after sliding around in the mud. Hope the cleaning crew doesn't mind the mess!



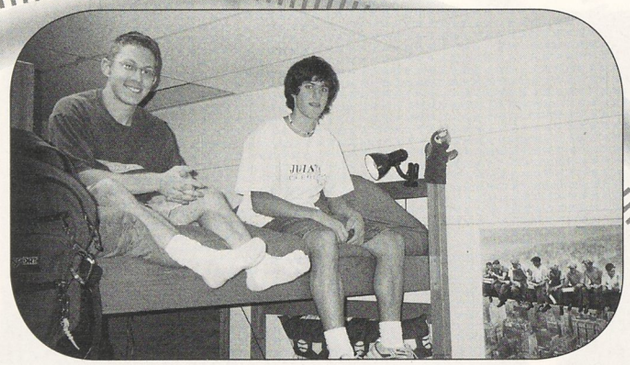






Welcome to the wonderful world of Sunderland Hall, formerly known as (and often still called) North. This is the hall that is home to random craziness, Thunder Alley, and the beautiful fireplace that is used, well honestly, never. One of the major plus sides to living in Sunderland has been taken away from its residents this year due to the Oller Hall construction. North Lawn which is usually the scene of many campus events and activities, is now a home to a parking lot for the construction workers across the street. Most of the residents have grown accustomed to this new sight, seeing as most of the dorm's dwellers are freshmen and did not get to see what the lawn was like in previous years. But the temporary gravel parking lot did not stop some residents from having oodles of fun when the first major rainstorm came in September. Many students took to the lawn to engage in a little mud sliding and shortly after, a game of co-ed tackle football. The participants and the showers may have been a little muddy afterwards, but oh well. The hall also hosted a Sunderland-only Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings. For many, this may not be the most popular dorm on campus, but it is one of the most homey. And that has to count for something!

Left: (Clockwise from left) Matt Chabot, Steve Kendall, Quinn Daly, and Jack Frost have big plans to take over the world some day, but until they graduate, they will have to settle for ruling it via an ongoing game of "War."



Left: Freshman roommates, Andy Papale and Jason Hoover, wait patiently for the ladies to arrive. They plan to use their physics know how to properly place a lucky girl on their pedestal.

Below: Roommates Rebekah Dehaven and Sara Hall perform their nightly post-Baker ritual. Rebekah said to her roommate, "If you'd stay away from the bean option on the vegan line, I wouldn't have to deflatulate you every night." Sound advice Rebekah. Sound advice indeed.



Right: Campus Ministry has learned the trick: free food brings people together. Occasionally students, and their stomachs, get to take a break from Baker and enjoy homecooked meals from the parishioners of local churches in TnT's lounge.
Bottom Right: Tussey's first floor Resident Assistant Michelle Schoonmaker, rejoices from finally getting creamed during the annual shaving cream battle.
Below: While Jonathan Knapp hugs his favorite wall decoration, his roommate questions who's more horny. The yearbook staff members won't comment on that, but we have our guesses. Don't you?







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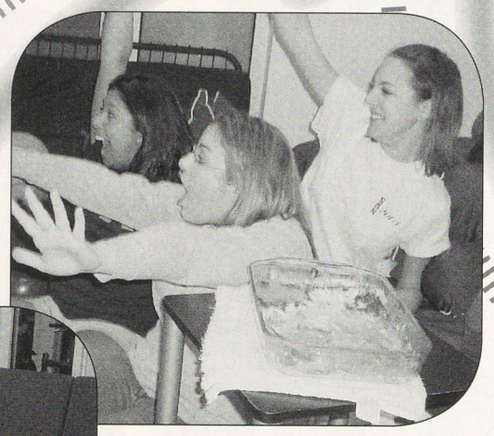
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Tussey & Terrace Halls

Top: Sophomores Danielle, Meara, and Steph aren't afraid to show the sport fan within. They're also not afraid to pound a whole cake.

Middle: "We aren't procrastinating, we're reviewing our... uh... math skills. Yeah that's right." Tussey and Terrace's spacious lounge is the host to a variety of activities.

Bottom: Andres and Ricardo agree that it's much easier when the girl's on top. Nicole Hirtz is also enjoying her dominant role as a woman.









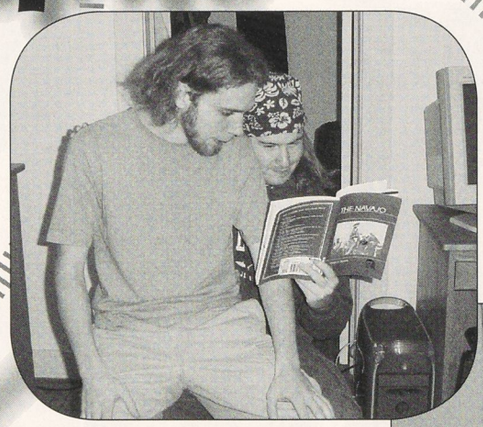
If you want to experience fun traditional JC events, you should definitely visit Tussey and Terrace dorms, more affectionately known as TnT. The twin dorms have the nicest and largest lounge on campus, and give us great entertainment, such as the midnight breakfast or reading play series produced by theatre classes. Also, the biggest benefit of living in Tussey and Terrace is that students can use a big kitchen. Take that South Hall residents!!! Actually, some students completely escape from Baker's food and always cook for themselves. However, some accidents also happen when students least expect them. For example, the hurricane that swept through Huntingdon last fall left the outside looking like a swimming pool. TnT was flooded with slip-n-slide hallways. Some crazy students enjoyed the situation and jumped into the impromptu pool. They had fun until Residential Life decided to crash the party.

Recently, Campus Ministries said goodbye to the room in the first floor in TnT, and five lucky ladies said hello to their new palace. Let's hope that their "penthouse" doesn't turn into a pool house again!

Left: Nothing says love like a little shaving cream. These loyal residents of Tussey & Terrace showed their love to the dorm and to one another with seventy cans of shaving cream.

Off Campus Apts.

Living on campus can be really sheltered, but is living off campus any better? While students living off campus are responsible for cleaning their own toilets, and paying for someone to pick up their garbage, they are never awoken from their slumber at 3:00 a.m. on a weeknight to the deafening sound of a fire alarm. They are not responsible for attending hall meetings, and unless the cops make an appearance, their parties are not shut down at 2:00 a.m. The downsides? Try no access to Juniata's computer network drives, and most have to drive to campus. They also risk the ever-too-familiar, yellow parking tickets left on vehicles on street cleaning days. But as almost everyone knows, one thing dorm rooms do not allow for is extra living space. The convenience in living off campus allows for larger areas for entertainment purposes, along with more privacy from roommates. While Juniata is obviously not the cheapest selection for a school, one way to cut back expenses is to live off campus. Doing so does not require the purchase of a meal plan, allowing for the purchase of foods more to these residents' tastes, and may lessen chances for indigestion. However, not seeing Norm every day could be detrimental to your self-esteem. While living off campus may not be a utopian dream, it definitely is not a hard-knock life.



Top: "And they all lived happily ever after..." Christopher Karnes reads to his roommate, Alex Craun. We guess that counts as group study.

Middle: Having a stressful day? Roommates of Hess 10, Anna Ellis & Lisa Bloom go out and get nails.

Bottom: Alien to Mission themselves, Lisa and Adam make it so much easier to believe...



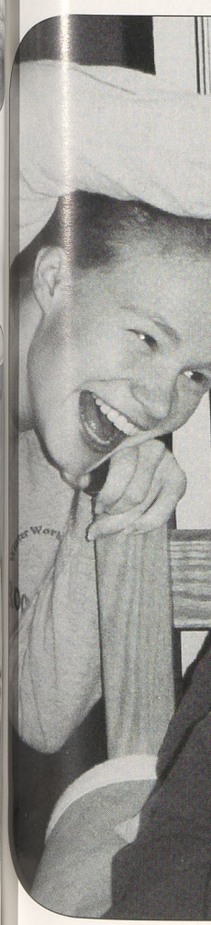




Right: Having fun in Katie Laucks' room in Hess 8, Amy Ressler (far right) gets ready to "party like it's her BIRF-DAY!"

Below: Senior Jeremy ... roommates striking a p... undies. Nobody knows ... moment, but there is ... thankful that he wasn't ... whites.





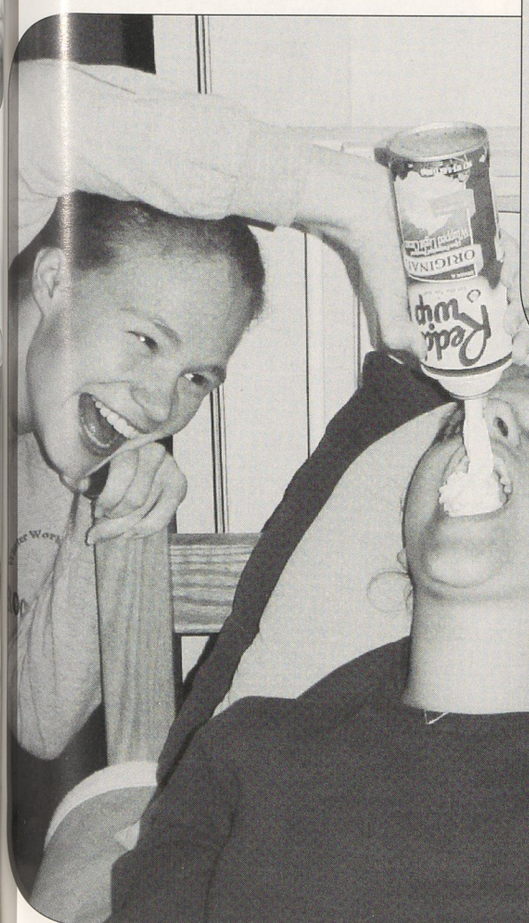
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Belov: Senior Jeremy Simmons is caught by his room mates striking a pose in these nice, flannel undie s. Nobody knows just what he is doing at this mom nt, but there is one thing that is definite. He's thank ful that he wasn't caught wearing his tighty white s.



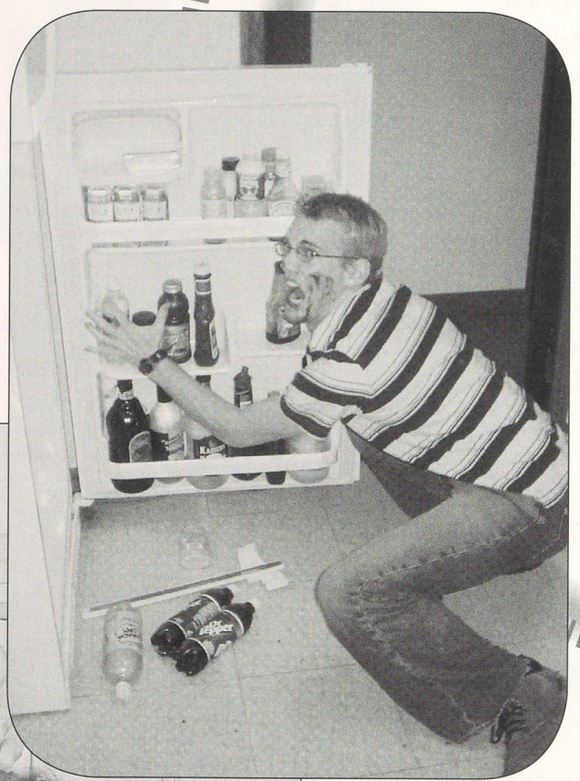






Right: The 509 girls smile and salute the local Huntingdon residents as they pass by. "Don't ask, Just Love," was 509eys' slogan for the year. And love is what they got, as weekend festivities were always a hit at the mansion residence.



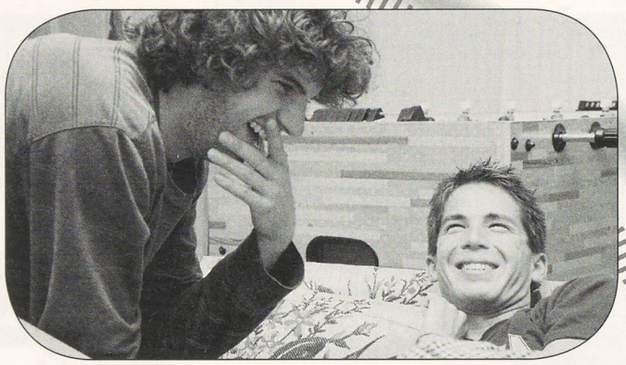


Left: Senior Jeremy Langdon illustrates that sometimes Baker isn't the scariest place to get food in Huntingdon.

Bottom Left: In Pink, senior Meris Powers uses her roommate, senior Sue Neiley, to ensure the prosperity of her future dental practice.

Below: Big Pimpin' spending G's...At the barn, senior John Oris can be found flaunting his bling bling at the camera. Something tells us he is not rounding up his money for his mom's birthday card. Johnny O has bigger and better things planned for these dollar bills. Let's hope he uses his Juniata education wisely, or else he'll just be able to invest in a MTO.





Left: The giggling... we mean...hearty man laughs are in full force as usual at the House. Seth Custer and Mike Chirdon have been laughing so long they can't even remember why they started.

Below: Mike Best and Adam Messner test their luck and consequently the flammability of all surrounding objects, with their barbecue. Other House residents have never been more glad to know that Mr. Best is an EMT member.

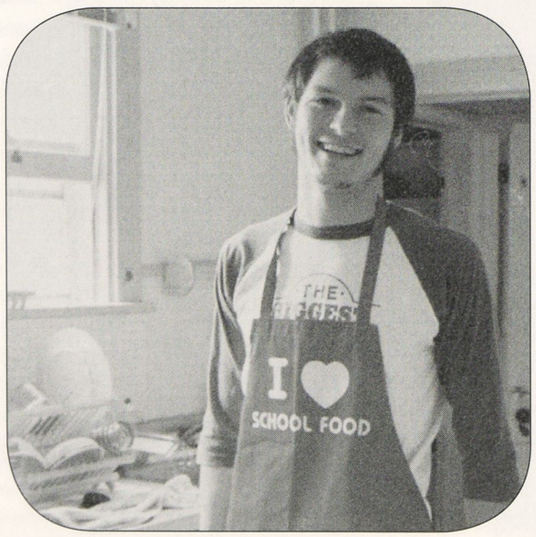


Right: One JC club has a motto, "save a horse, ride a cowboy." One JC Hayden has a cowboy hat. Interesting...isn't it???

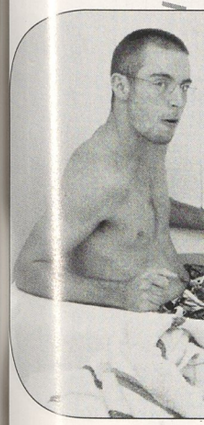


Bottom Right: Below: "Note-to self: no more death defying jumps in the sleeping bag...for serious," thinks Jim Serfass at the bottom of the stairwell. Well Jim, the House is supposed to be known for entertaining Juniata students in unique ways. Think of your efforts as serving the greater good.

Bottom: If he really loved school food all that much, sophomore Charlie Bowerman wouldn't be cooking for himself now would he?

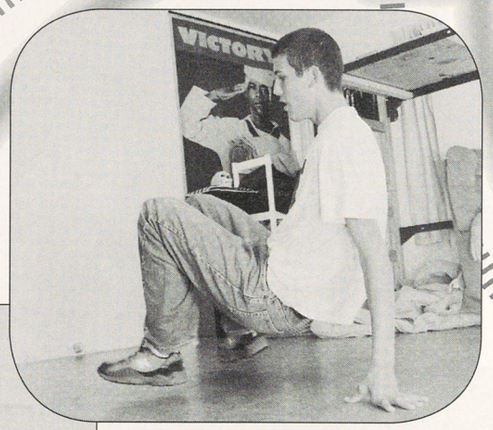


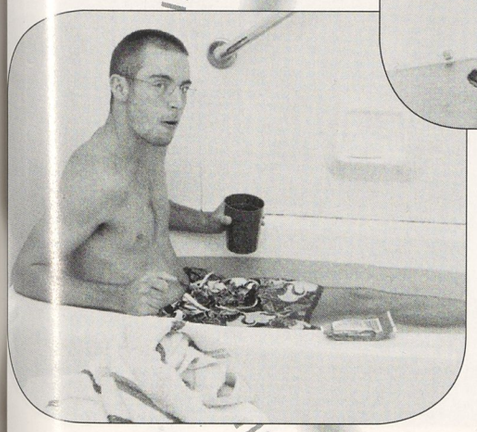


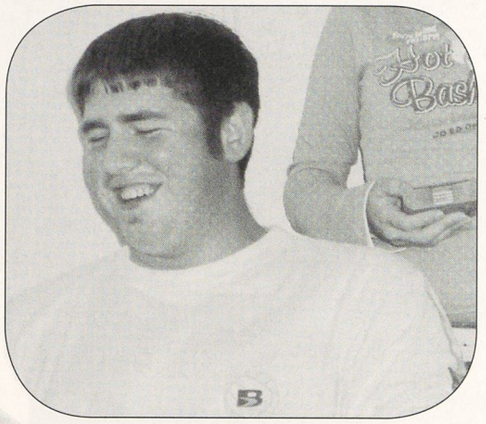


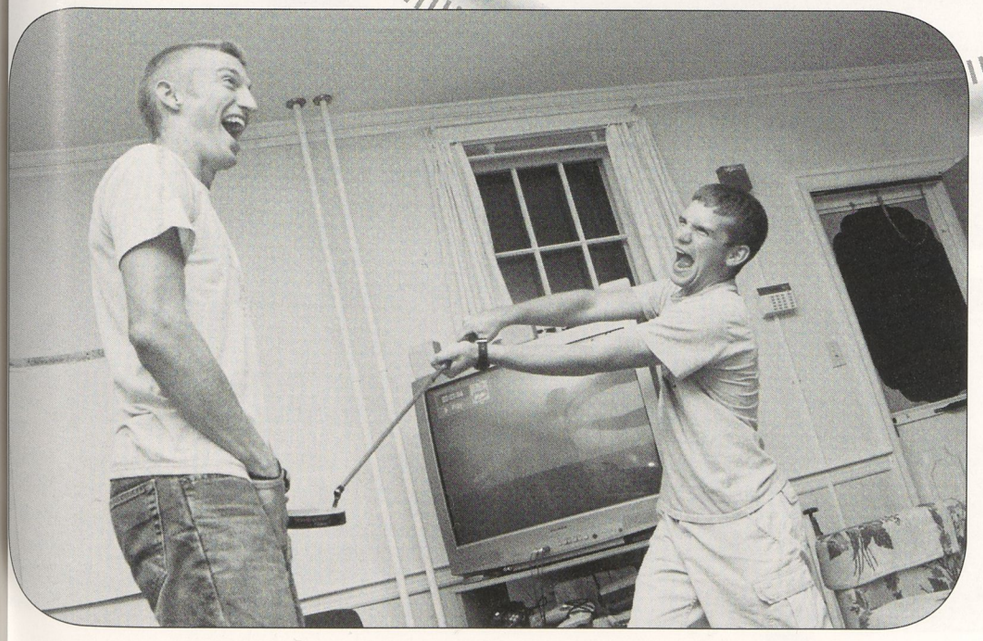


The House









Top: Freshman AJ Farman brings a little hip hop to the House. What better way to break free from the monotony of the campus party scene than with a round of break-dancing?

Middle: Rub-a-dub-dub there's one man in the tub.

Bottom: When you have Adam Messner around, there's one phrase that comes to mind--House hilarity.

The House is a unique dwelling designed to offer an alcohol-free living environment to eight lucky inhabitants who choose to abstain from alcohol while inside the house. The goals of the House are not just to offer an alcohol free living environment for eight people alone. It was established also to offer Juniata students a variety of different social events in a residential atmosphere. This year the inhabitants felt some heat for not offering as many activities for the campus as previous residents did. But these gentlemen did host some fun events such as Music & Meat in the Yard. This was a two for one deal, offering the music of Nick Daddario and Company and a great BBQ meal of hamburgers and hotdogs. Campus ministry and the House teamed up to offer Juniata students a night of laughing and caffeine during a coffeehouse. One program the house offers that many students use and enjoy is the designated driving program during Pig Roast. Thanks to the House, all those kids who missed the bus at Pig Roast didn't have to stumble all the way back to campus from Raystown Lake. Their participation in this service just proves that the people who live in the House don't condemn their peers for partaking in a few spirits. So when they don't join 'em, they drive 'em. And it seems as though with the continued presence of the House on campus, its future residents will continue to drive students down alternative roads to entertainment for a long time.

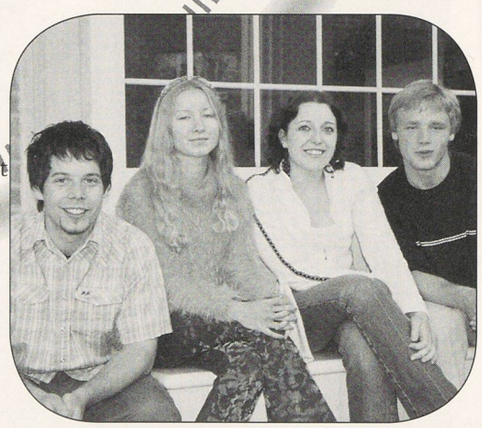
Left: Warning--do not try this at home! Golfing becomes a contact sport for Chris Sheaffer and Jim Serfass.

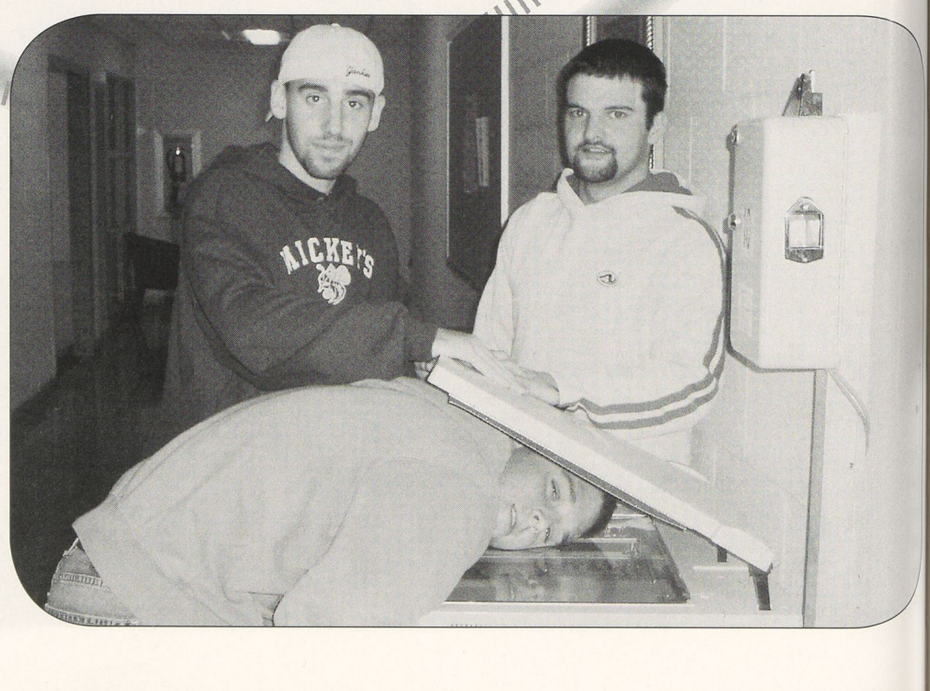
JC Hot Spots

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania may not sound like a very happening place. In fact the small town can seem dull and boring to many. But the students at Juniata College know how to spice up life at various hot spots around campus. These popular locations are regularly visited by students who want to blow off some steam, relax, and have some fun. Hey, Juniatians are studious, but no one can make it through without entertainment. And we all know that entertainment doesn't always penetrate the cinder-block classroom walls. So where do they go besides their dorms for good eats or good times? Try Muddy Run for tasty treats. Or watch them line-up at Jitters, the Starbucks coffee counter, like it was the last place on earth to find a caffeinated bean. You'd be surprised at the comedy you can find in the conversations people have before the coffee kicks in! After class people hit Muddy Run again for post-dinner pool games. Nothing beats school stress better than hitting inanimate objects with a stick. And when students can't duck their academic responsibilities any longer, they flood the common areas of the library, Ellis, and the von Liebig. In these spots you can't ignore the notorious college grind but you can at least make it a good time!









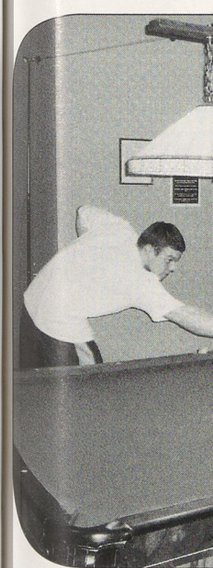
Top: Lyndsay Frye utilizes the new Starbucks coffee counter as a way to knock back some caffeine while knocking out a meeting.

Middle: Nick uses his guitar skills as a ploy to lure in the women at Muddy Run. Could he be the next American Idol?

Bottom: These students are anxiously waiting on the benches outside of Baker before dinner. No, the line isn't that long--they are just trying to muster up enough courage to go inside.

Right: If two heads are better than one, what's better than two? After a long thought-out plan, Will Marshal and Mark Guthridge get the bright idea to copy one of the McClure twins. Yes, gentlemen, triplets are better than twins!





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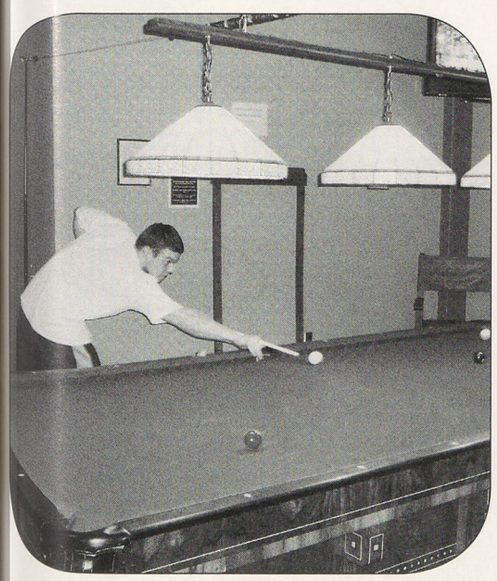




Above: The bookstore is always a packed hot spot at the beginning of the semester. Students ask themselves two important questions while they are there. First: "Why doesn't $30,000 in tuition cover books?" Second: "I wonder how much I will get when I sell this one back?" Does the term "rip-off" mean anything to anyone?

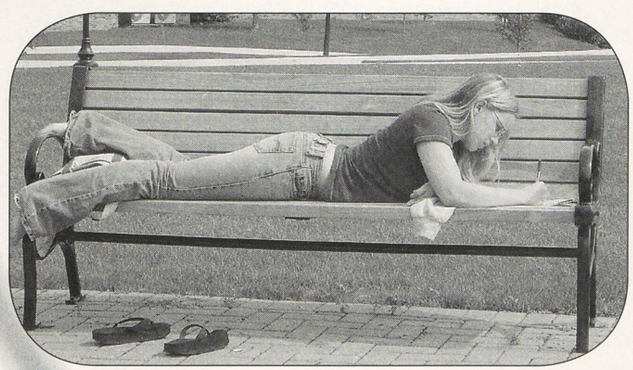
Above Left: Han Nguyen leafs through the pages of his textbook as the leaves fall all around him on a warm autumn day on Oller Lawn.

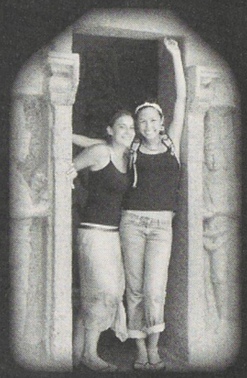
Left: When a hot spot is cool...This group of students headed out to Raystown Lake to splash instead of study.



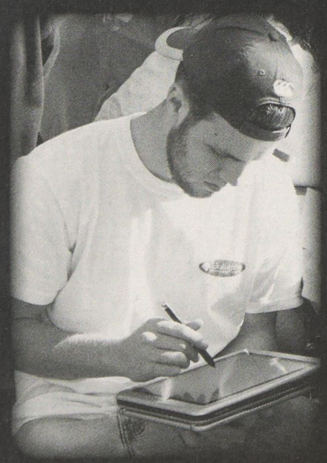
Above: This student uses the new pool table in Muddy Run to hone his skills late one night, putting off any studying until the last second. He may never make it to ESPN, but he might just become good enough to hustle some unsuspecting freshmen. Hey, spring break isn't free.

Right: Laying out... Huntingdon style. Notebook? Check. Highlighter? Check. T-shirt? Check. Full length jeans? Check. Yes, this student is ready for an afternoon of soaking up knowledge but no rays.











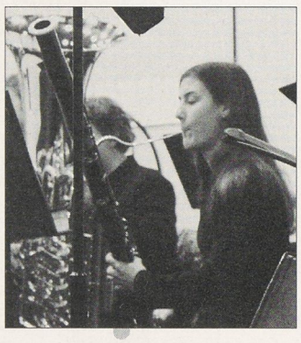


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Music

Though it may be small and often go unrecognized, the music department celebrated an exciting year. The Concert Choir had an unusually eventful first half, beginning with its annual fall concert. This year's concert repertoire included Japanese music, and the concert was dedicated to Katsuko Ochiai. Mrs. Ochiai has been a piano instructor at Juniata for over 20 years, and retired at the end of this academic year. The Concert Choir traveled to Indiana in November to record a Christmas ceremony to be broadcast by CBS on Christmas Eve, which was watched by over two million viewers! Immediately following the fall show, the Concert Choir hosted a guest conductor from Brazil, who was here to teach them the Portuguese that they sang while on their 10 day tour of Brazil over spring break. The trip was an amazing experience for everyone who had the opportunity to participate, especially getting to sing with a Brazilian choir. "From staying with Brazilian families to eating traditional Brazilian meals, to stumbling my way through Portuguese… all of it culminated in making some of the most emotional and unifying music I've ever been a part of," said Anne Laird. The Juniata College Sinfonia celebrated a century of performing, with a special fall concert in honor of its years of hard work and dedication. Dr. Latten is continuing his drive to make the instrumental music programs shine, including the reworking of the Jazz Ensemble, now playing new and more types of music. The Chamber Choir started a new tradition this year, performing its concert first in the acoustically gifted von Liebig lobby, then providing a second performance at Westminster Woods later that evening. The group performed traditional madrigal carols and was accompanied by a group of musicians playing madrigal-era instruments, such as mandolins and recorders. The music department brings wonderful music to life. Whether it be vocal or instrumental, there is always something for everyone to enjoy.





Above: Worn out from rehearsals, the Concert Choir seems to be finding it hard to muster up enough energy to "engage faces" during warm-ups.
Right: The flute choir decided to try something new this year: vertical flutes. We worried that if Beth Ann Bono doesn't figure this piece out soon, she may just decide to put that flute straight up her nose.



Right: Dr. Merriwether-De Vries, winner of the FISHN penny drive, smashes pie in Dr. Shelley's face. Bet his students wish they were in her shoes, taking aim at the tough, but respected head of the music dept.



Right: Members of the overgrown violin section, no wait, the cello and double bass sections, agree that bigger is always better, especially when it comes to musical instruments and standing out in an orchestra.



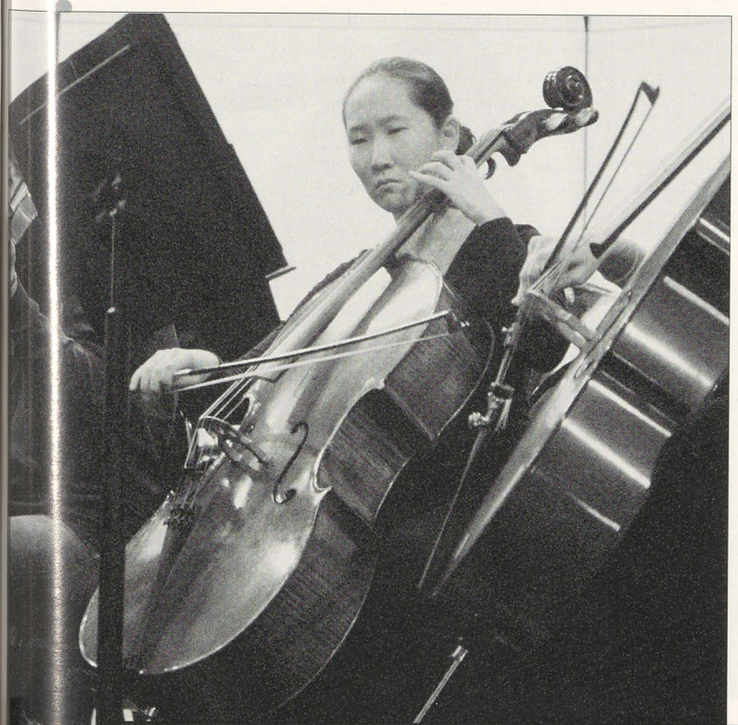




Left: Concert Choir members endured 16 to 20 hour days & 9 concerts, but to them, it was worth it in the end just to have an experience like this. Dr. Shelley said of the trip, "I don't think any student came back the same."



Left: "Choir has made my freshman year AMAZING! I never thought that the people involved would be so friendly and genuine. Brazil was paradise and working with them made it even better." - Tricia Bitetto



Left: Making beautiful music takes a ton of focus and concentration, as everyone, especially this cello player, demonstrates during a performance of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."
Below: It's a bird! It's a plane! No, wait...It's Anne Laird leaping delightedly into the arms of Liz Houts! Liz better get those bony knees down, or Anne's going to be hurting for weeks!

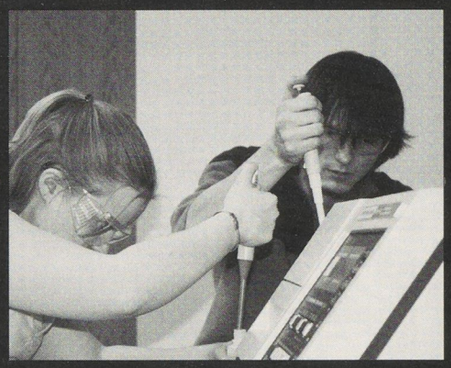




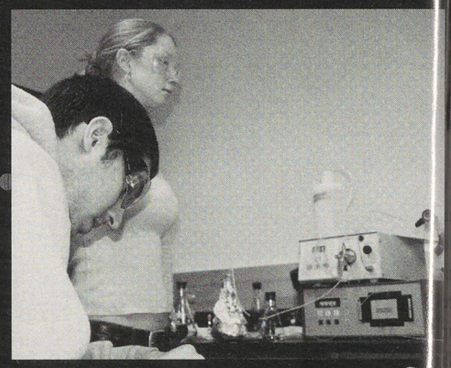
Left: All toga-d out for the post-pageant party, Chris and Adam croon together as they join fellow "Those Guys" in singing backup for contestant Justin Schultz at Mr. Juniata.
Below: Wam! Pow! How *does* he do it? "He's Super Sexy Scientist Steve, that's how," explained one witness at the fall Patrick Lodge retreat.



Right: Sophomores Kathleen Candando and Charlie Bowerman have to be extremely careful when pipetting this mixture into their vials, for somewhere off in the distance lurks the ever powerful Dr. Fisher!

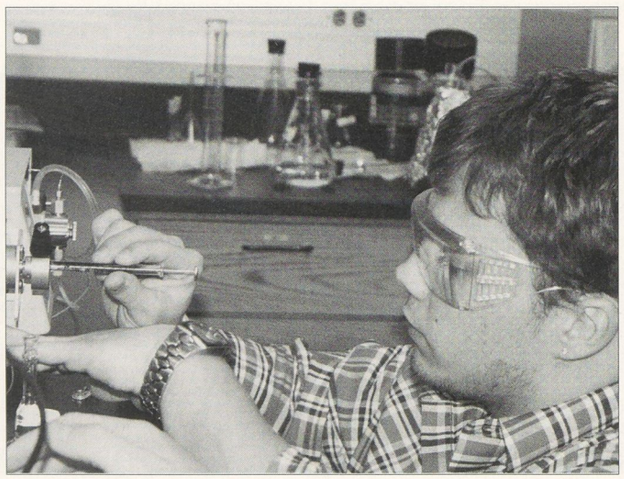


Right: While Sierra Dickman stares off unenthused in the distance, her lab partner Mohammad Khoshnevisan feverishly pounds out calculations in his lab notebook. Hey Mo, get Sierra working there too!



Right: Independent research projects are common in the chem department. Here Meara Kauffman mixes up some volatile compounds (let's hope she knows what she's doing).
Below: Normally playing with needles is frowned upon in college, but here Duana Ehredt masterfully injects that instrument full of chemical goodness.



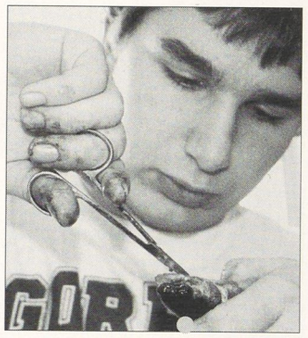


Right: Lana Naji prepares a solution for her lab partner. They will carry out some chemical titrations in chem/bio lab. Don't mess up ladies; add too much and everyone will know!
Below: Zuzana Baranova measures out chemicals for her research. Be careful now Zuzana, like most things at JC, that stuff is expensive.





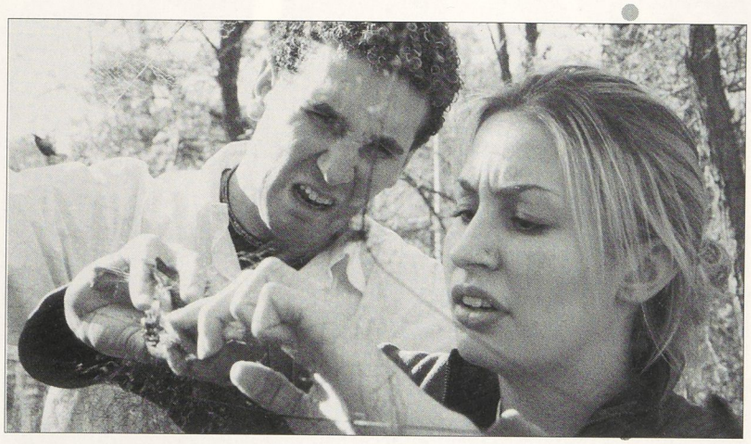
Chemistry & Biology



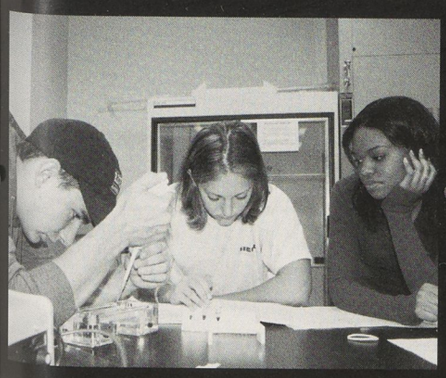
Chemistry. Some of us fear it; others love it. Either way many of us have suffered through it at one point or another. This year the chemistry department saw the addition of a new faculty member, and will be saying goodbye to another. Dr. Pete Baran is stepping up to fill the shoes of Dr. Ochiai, who has been teaching in the department for twenty-three years now, and loving every bit of it. Along with the changes in faculty, new students have come into the chem wing and many have taken on the challenges of independent research. Sophomore Meara Kauffman is currently immersed in a research project involving an antibacterial compound. When asked how she likes it, she replied, "One of the reasons I came to Juniata is so I could do research, much like I'm doing now. I find it very exciting." Another exciting event in the department that took place this past summer involved senior Leslie Vogt. She spent the summer doing research at Harvard, gave a speech at a conference in Italy, and won the esteemed Goldwater Scholarship. We wish Leslie the best of luck as she heads off to grad school in the ivy league at Harvard.

While the biology department didn't see any changes to the faculty, it did see some additions to its student research staff. Dr. Kristen Boeshore received a huge grant to fund her research on neural regeneration, and picked students Mike Vella and John Ashurst as research assistants. Vella commented that he "enjoyed the experience and liked seeing how research affects clinical applications." Opportunities like these and the excellent faculty of Juniata help to turn out students ready to become chemists, biologists, and doctors. As this year draws to a close we can be sure another class of star professionals has been made.





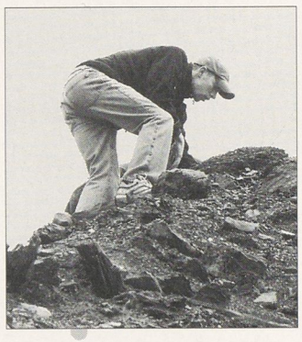
Above: Tough guy Klint Hockenberry yells, "OUCH! It's pecking me!" while steady handed Desiree Wagner works to free the bird from the net.
Left: While senior Melonie Sappe' certainly isn't giving this cat a bath, she is demonstrating her willingness to get down and dirty. One thing we bet for sure is that she'll never look at a cat the same way again.



Left: Freshmen Andrew, Annie, and Shayla concentrate diligently during chem/bio lab. Andrew must be very steady, because loading gels with genes is difficult business. Are you gel'n?



Left: Never afraid to touch something dead, bio prof Dr. Matter shows his Vertebrate Zoology students this fine specimen. Hey Dr. Matter, don't forget to wash your hands, it may be nature, but it's also road kill.

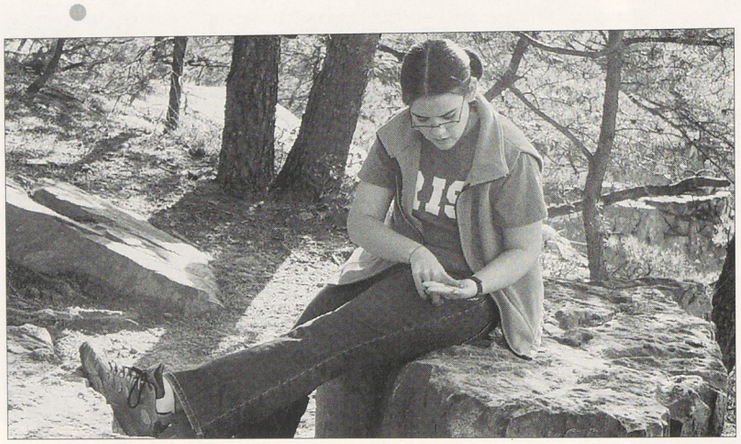


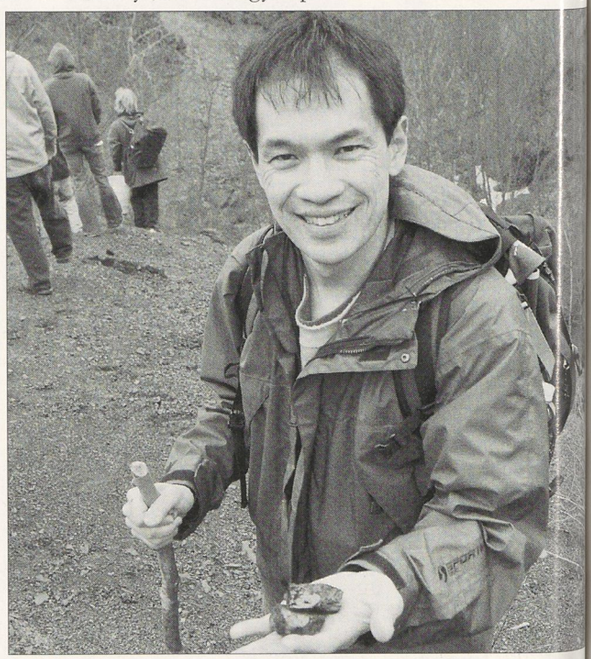
History & Geology

Most people would think that history and geology don't have anything in common, but if you look a little below the surface, you will see they are more alike than most would believe. When people think of history, they imagine people slaving over boring documents and examining how humans survive. When people think of geology, they picture people identifying rocks and minerals, and hunting down the volcano that is on the brink of erupting. But the one thing that most people do not realize is that both are subjects that examine the past. Geology allows students to study the Earth, while history allows them to study the people who walk it.

The geology department allows students to get their hands dirty, like in the Intro to Geology lab, where students enjoy real outdoor geologic experiences, including heading deep into caves. The history department allows students to take unique courses that aren't offered at every other school such as Samurai Legends & Lives. Both departments have clubs that are closely associated with them. The geology department has its own geo club which routinely schedules field trips and pizza or pasta nights. For the history department, the club is the Skulldiggers which takes a unique approach to learning about history. Both clubs watch movies to discuss the accuracy of Hollywood productions related to their fields and participate in community outreach programs like History Day and Fossil Fest. Now, if you thought the geology department seemed a little light this year, that would be correct seeing as the entire department disappeared for a week. And no, they weren't all out identifying an unknown rock, they were attending conferences around the world. Some of you may also have noticed someone was missing completely, and that someone is David Lehmann who is out on sabbatical, but his replacement, Sean Cornell, is filling his shoes just fine.

Juniata College allows students to prepare for the future, but both the History and Geology departments allow students to dig into the past.





Above: Kathryn Gomez takes the time to examine the soil and rocks up at the cliffs. She comes to the conclusion that this area was once covered in water. Who wants to go swimming?!

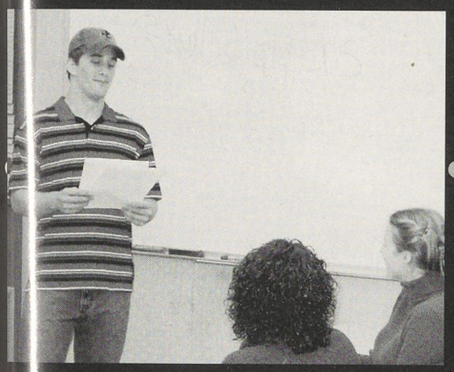
Right: Usually the history department faculty doesn't like to get their hands dirty. But once Dr. Hsuing teamed up with geology prof Dr. Mathur to teach Mining in Americas, he realized that digging in the dirt is fun!

Left: Eric Walberg carefully excavates a slice of coal from the hillside, putting his geology skills to good use. Careful now, one wrong move and the whole place could go "boom" and we really don't want that, now do we?



Left: Maybe, just maybe if sophomore Adam Messner stares at the rock long enough, it will give up all the secrets about its history at this location and everything it has seen at the Bear Vally strip mine.



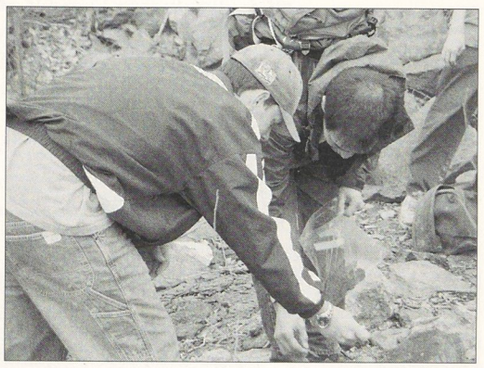


Left: Stephen Parsons, the Vice President of the Skulldiggers, discusses the historical accuracy of the movie "Gladiator." He takes the time to go over a few elements before everyone gets so into it that they don't remember why they are there.

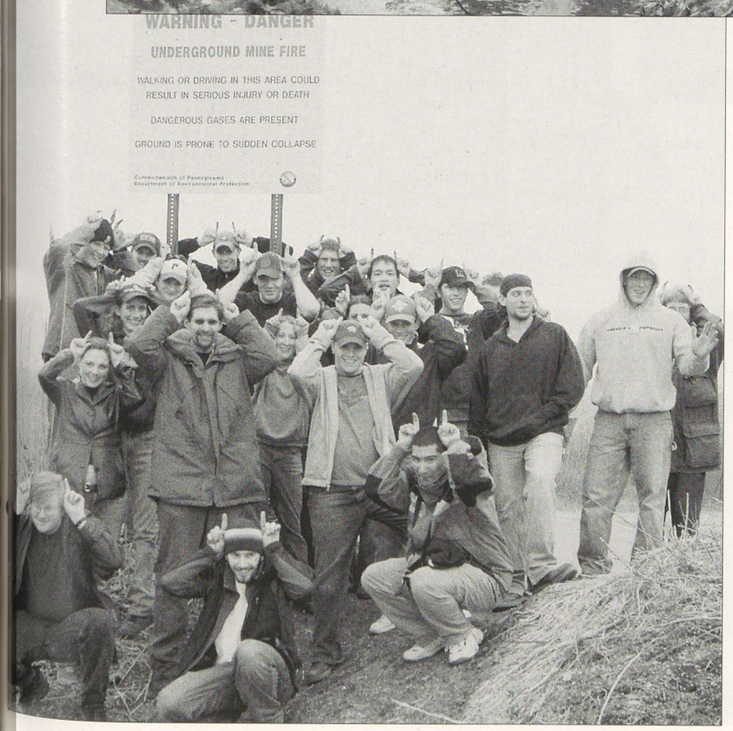


Left: Regina Diehl, Valerie Brand, and Nicole Bressler, all officers of the Skulldiggers, try to conduct a quick mini-meeting before everyone settles in to watch the amazing movie "Gladiator." But, unlike Crowe, they are unsuccessful in their quest.





Above: Cody Zong receives a little bit of info from Dr. Hsiung about how all this coal mining really changed the area...historically that is.
Left: The object is to not fall into the water. Jessica Darrow takes a unique approach to staying dry as she gathers data from the stream with help from Kelly Finan in Intro to Geo Lab.





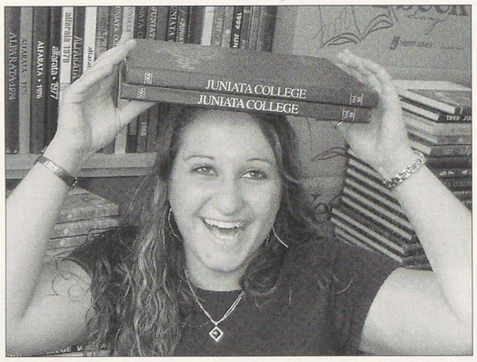
Above: One candle for three people is a good thing right? Laura Waters is about to explore the caves for geo lab, but before she heads into the black abyss with the rest of the class, she gets a light from one of the TAs to help fight off the darkness.
Left: Who actually pays attention to signs? So what if the ground is prone to sudden collapse? It's all for education!

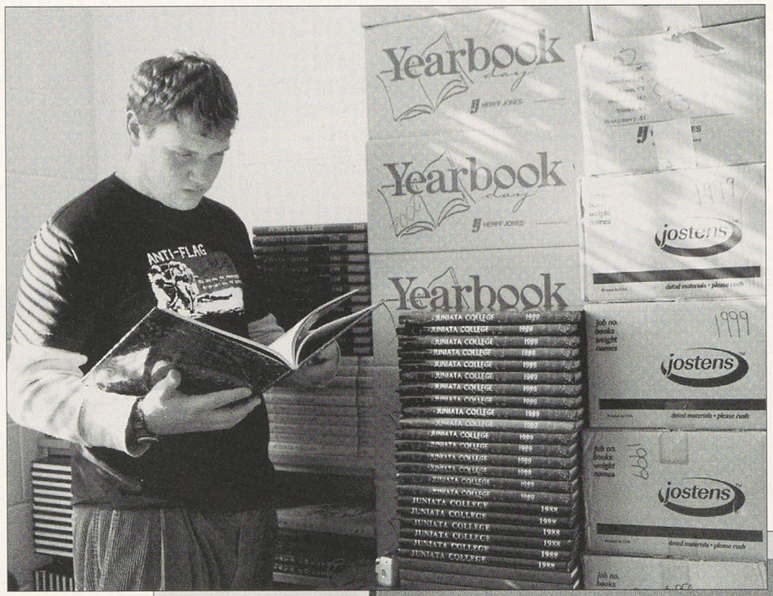
Right: It's like death really. Liz Houts expresses her deep love for her English POE during midterms. Notice her wayward eyes, tired face, and her tongue lolling out of her mouth. Come on Liz, is it really that bad?



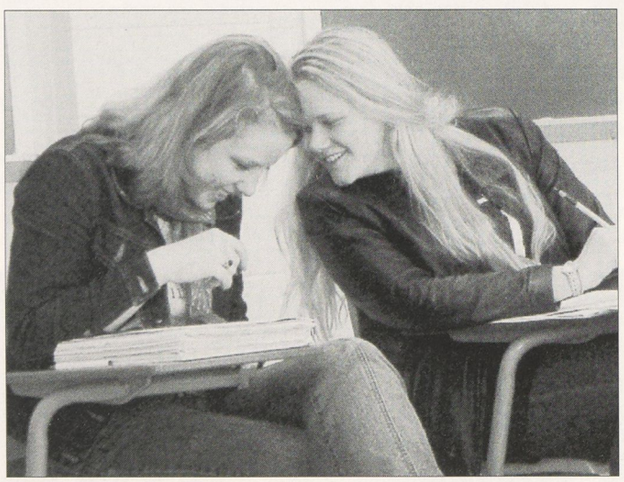
Right: "Hush lil' baby, don't say a word." Juniatian funny man and layout editor Matt Russell buckles under the pressure and snoozes in the office on quite possibly the most wonderful couch in the universe.







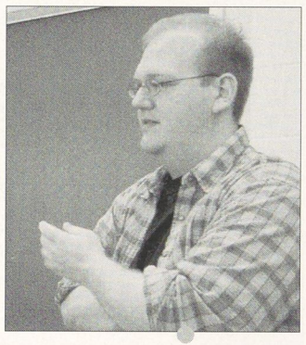
Above: She wears a crown of last year's memories as her staff logs in this year's. Lead on Empress Anna! Where'er thou goeth, your staff shall follow!
Right: Charlie Foster stops unpacking boxes in the new Alfarata office to take a blast into Juniata's past and peek at old yearbooks.





Above: We wonder if Juniatian editors Carolyn Keller and Hannah Rauterkus' comments were "off the record."
Right: This PAR student wowed the crowd at Unlock Your Voice when she took the stage sporting a baseball cap, plopped herself backwards on a chair, and recited a poem written by her grandmother many years ago about what it's like to be a kid.

English



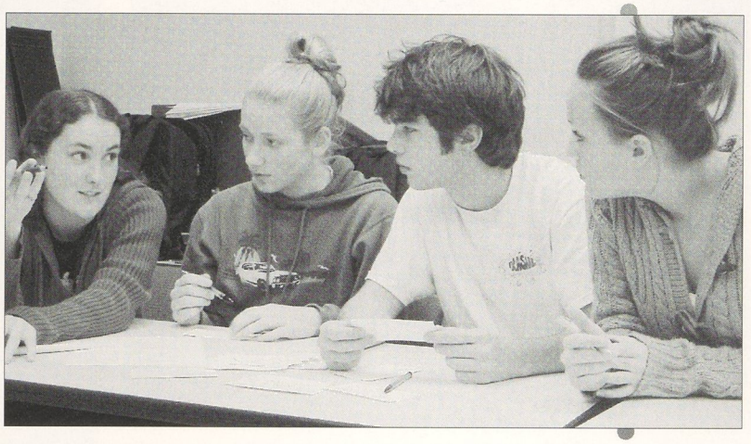
The English department celebrated several new additions this year, as well as improvements on older conventions. Over the summer of 2004, junior Steve Knepper collaborated with Dr. Judy Katz to bring a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, to Juniata. As an active honor society on campus, STD (as it is so delightfully acronymed) hopes to bring the English club back to Juniata for the 2005-2006 academic year. The charter members, initiated in January, were anxious to become Juniata's first-ever STDs, as unbelievable as that may sound.

KVASIR, the student literary magazine, in addition to publishing its fall and spring mini-issues, started a new tradition and published a faculty & administration issue. It also hosted an intense rapper/poet performance during the fall.

The Juniatian, while gaining great popularity among students, wasn't terribly popular with the Student Government. After trying unsuccessfully to censor and control what was published in the Juniatian, the Student Government tried to freeze the Juniatian's financial account. The administration thawed that freeze with great speed. As Matt Russell, famed author of "The Random Eleven," reported, "Napoleon once said he feared three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets. I guess [the Student Government] has more courage than he did."

In the end, we feel it is time for some shameless self-appreciation. Students working on the Alfarata have gone to great lengths to snap photos at tons of events, track club leaders down for info, and write up the funny stuff. You're welcome.

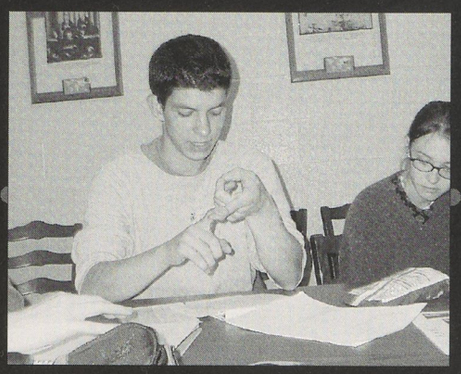




Above: Captivation! We'll bet that all profs wish that they had the same effect on their classes as Kate McKenney had on her CWS debate group. **Left**: The editors-in-chief of the Juniatian and the Alfarata, Nate Drenner and Anna Elias, shared a homemade Thanksgiving dinner with their CWS lab students. We'll see if the freshmen are thankful once they receive grades!



Left: Genna Welsh appears attentive while Jasmine Frishkorn thinks about stretching her lips in odd ways. Meredith Pink hides out behind the two hoping to avoid taking on yet another article for the Juniatian.



Left: Paul Blore ticks off everything that needs to be done in order to finish the fall issue of Kvasir, "NOISE." The group must have done something right, because it sold out and then some!



World Languages & Cultures

The World Languages and Cultures department focuses on different aspects of the world around us. Some students in the department take language courses on campus, while other immerse themselves in a different culture by studying abroad or just visiting different countries.

This year was eventful for the department in different areas. For the first time, students studying in France were able to earn dual degrees, one from Université Catholique of Lille in France, and one from Juniata. The first student to receive this partner degree was senior Lauren Peppers. We expect many Eagles to follow Lauren's path in upcoming semesters.

In the Spanish corner, the department welcomed a new faculty member, Professor Melissa L. Fiori-Agoren to teach the language for the 2004-2005 academic year. Spanish students also launched the first ever Spanish Camp, held for local elementary students. After enjoying a great turnout full of enthusiastic youngsters, the Juniata students involved hope to make this an annual event that continues to grow in the future.

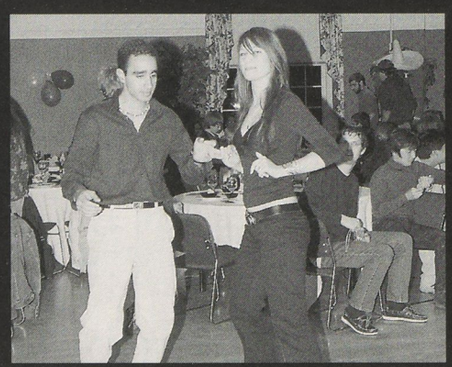
For some, the option of going abroad to study in a second language just isn't possible. In order to accomodate such students, Juniata continues to participate in a program that brings qualified instructors from around the world to campus for one academic year. These instructors of French, German, and Spanish, bring a mastery of their first languages as well as varied cultural perspectives on everything from food to friendship and from parties to politics. Their presense enriches students' experiences even within the confines of Huntingdon.





Above: Don't worry, ladies. Even though everything at dinner tonight may be foreign, it is absolutely edible...delicious even. Be brave and be rewarded.

Right: Spanish professor, Henry Thurston-Griswald is a smart man. Only hold the pinata AFTER the kids have broken through to the candy prizes!



Right: During Fiesta Latina, these dancers take advantage of the open space and the salsa beat to show onlookers that Latin dancing can be as hot as a chile relleno! Muy caliente mis amigos. Muy muy caliente!



Right: French professor Michael Henderson tries to hide from students under his desk. With exams looming in the distance, who knows when one may try to start a new French Revolution?!?!





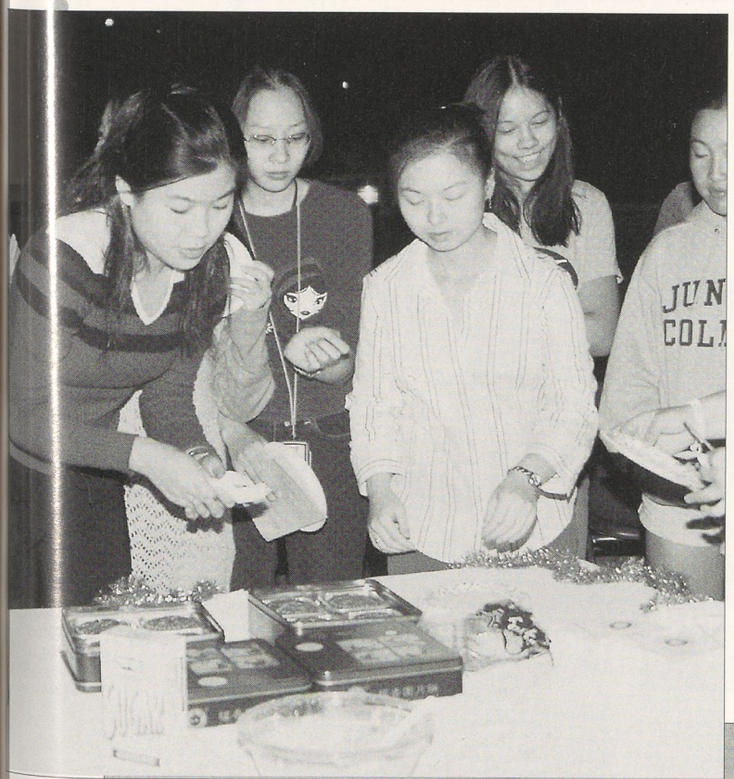




Left: Sand is for sissies!!! Professor Henderson, Hannah Lowe, Nicole Luvison, Gert Heimann, and Arnaud Dauchez shunned the sun and went to Canada over spring break to go walking in a winter wonderland.



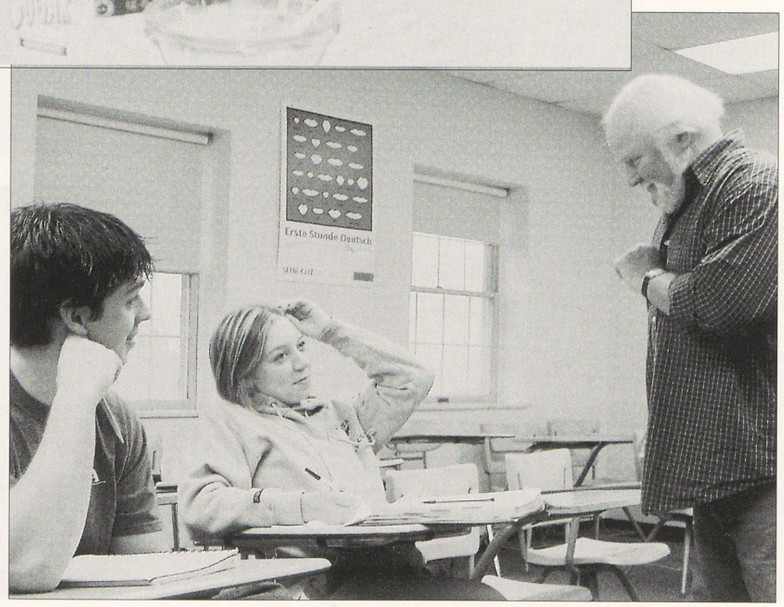
Left: Looking stunning in her traditional African garb, senior Denique Conner collects ticket after ticket at the door of the annual Kwanzaa celebration in the Ellis Ballroom.



Left: Students lined up to sample some delectably authentic food during the Chinese Moon Festival held by the Chinese Club.

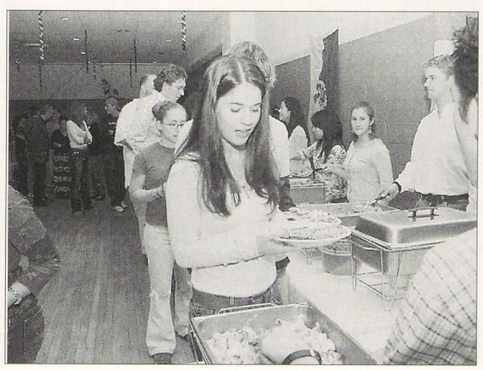
Below: On a trip to Paris, Megan stops at the Oscar Wilde grave in Pere Lachaise to pay her respects. She may know where her lips have been, but who knows where that grave has been?



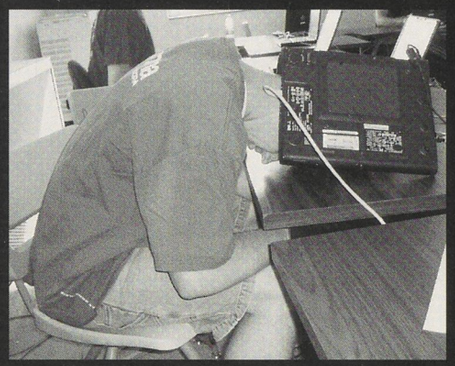


Left: Somehow we think that our German professor, Klaus Jaeger, knows that a student scratching her head means "HUH?" in any language.

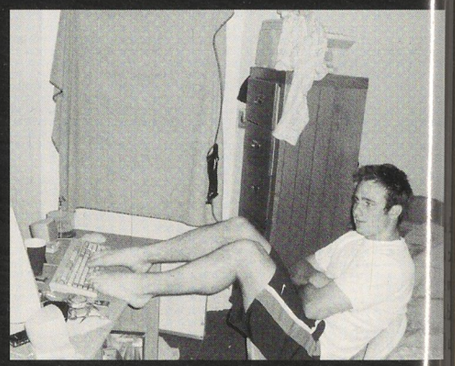
Below: What's the best part of "Fiesta Latina," you ask? Well, it has to be the feast, of course. These aren't your Baker burritos anymore!



Right: "It's not hide and go seek time, Chris." Senior Chris Kearney tries to use his laptop to hide away from the massive loads of work that evil professors give right before graduation. They are heartless, indeed.

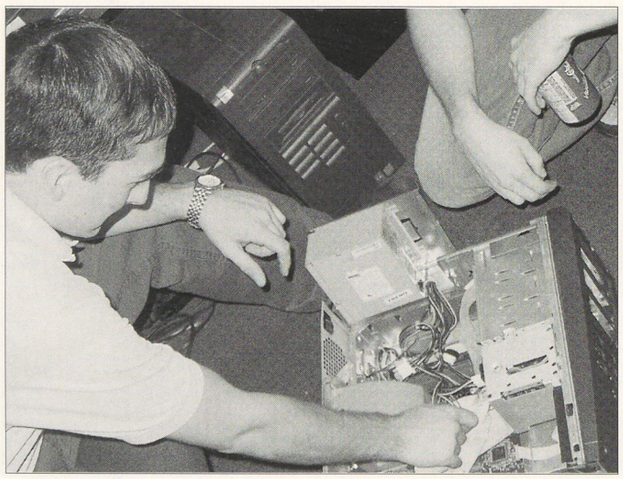


Right: Think ya got skills? Well, Mike Gwiazdowski can type with his feet and we have the picture to prove it. What ya got now? I think ya got a new POE called, "Look ma, no hands!" Take that to the Registrar.



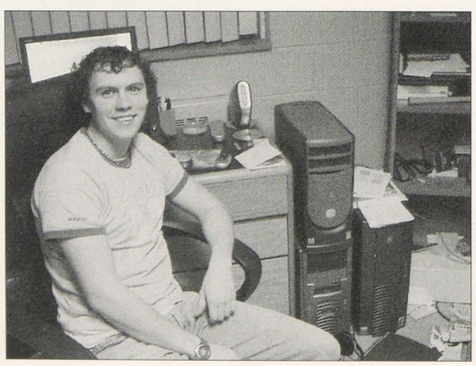
Right: "How do I use this thing?," math professor Dr. Kruse asks as he tries to use his new tablet PC. Finally, a day when professors look as stumped in the classroom as their students. How does it feel?
Below: JC alum "handy" Andy Ashcraft shows that he didn't forget everything that he learned in Professor Rhodes' classes.





Right: Who is teaching the class if Professor Rhodes is in the back taking a nap? Whoever it is, s/he isn't winning any entertainment points with anyone in the audience.
Below: "Hey ladies wanna play with my hard-drive?" Senior Zach Beckel asks this very interesting question as he shows off his system.



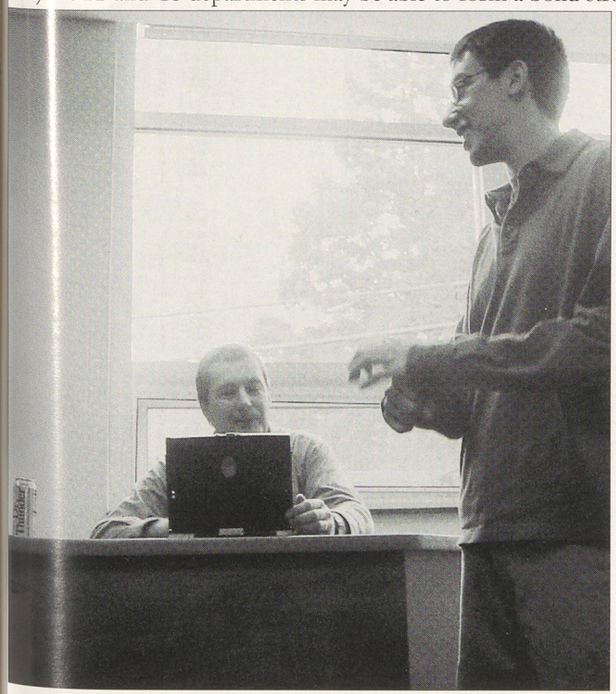


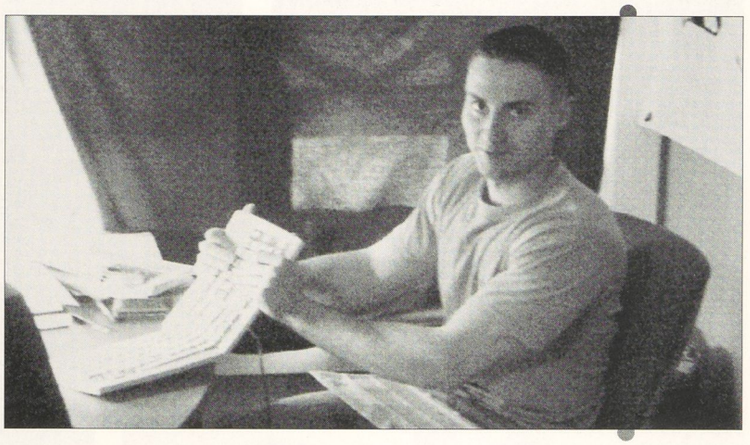
IT & CS



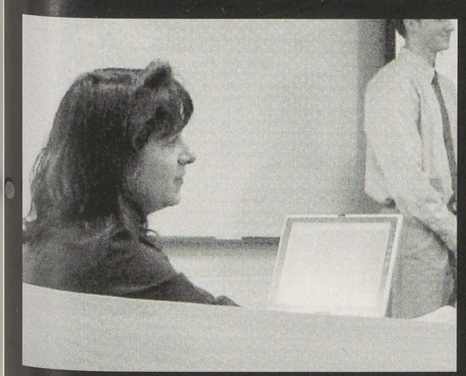
The Information and Technology and the Computer Science departments had two very busy years. The Information Technology department (IT) was busy with its relatively new class Innovations of Industry. This course had shining examples of Juniata students doing real IT work in the field such as the group that worked with Digital Solutions Incorporated (DSI). The group, which was headed by senior Matt "Chuckie" Raup, produced a working bug tracking system that helped DSI follow problems with their products. The group's faculty advisor was Dr. Gerald Kruse. The Computer Science and IT departments also added new classes such as Management of Advanced Technologies, taught by professor Marlene Burkhardt; Human Computer Interaction, taught by professor John Wright; and also Digital Media Production, taught by professor Nathan Wagoner. The IT and CS departments also collaborated to introduce a new POE, Digital Media. This POE, now approved and available, will put Juniata students on the cutting edge of technology used throughout the production world. Equipped with a state of the art workspace, including a functional green screen, students now have expanded capabilities on campus to produce professional quality productions. Eventually this POE will even incorporate Communication classes and professors to expand the students' academic experiences.

Now housed in the same building for the first time, in the newly renamed "Brumbaugh Academic Center" (that's BAC not BSC) the IT and CS departments may be able to form a bond strong enough to fight off all computer problems on campus... including those pesky little viruses that keep ruining our downloads!!!!

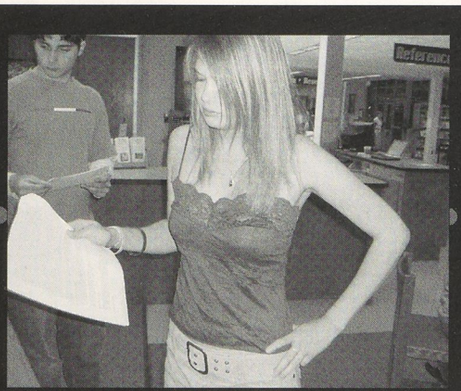




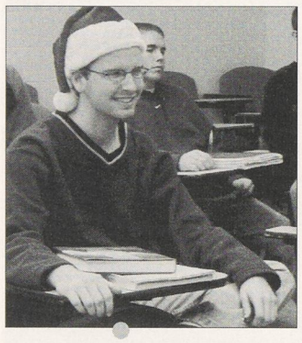
Above: Senior Will Spigler shows that when put under pressure, some people crack. Other people crack keyboards.
Left: Junior Adam Bergstein must be dropping some serious knowledge on his IT professor Bill Thomas...well at least enough to drop Thomas to his seat.



Left: Is Economics and Business Administration professor, Marlene Burkhardt playing solitaire on her laptop during a student's in-class presentation? Hmmm...it sure looks that way to us.

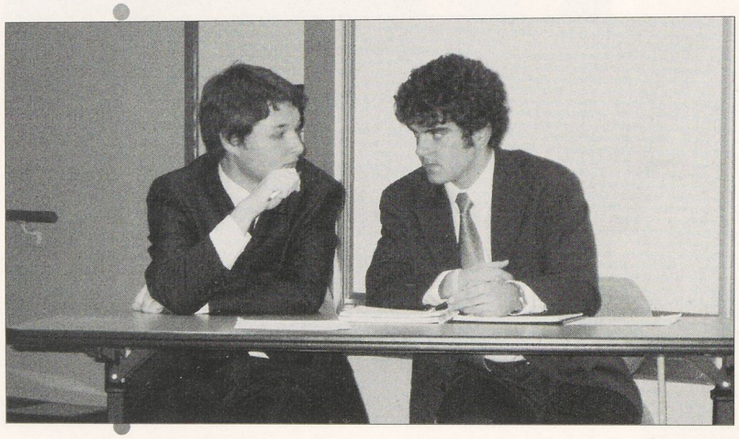


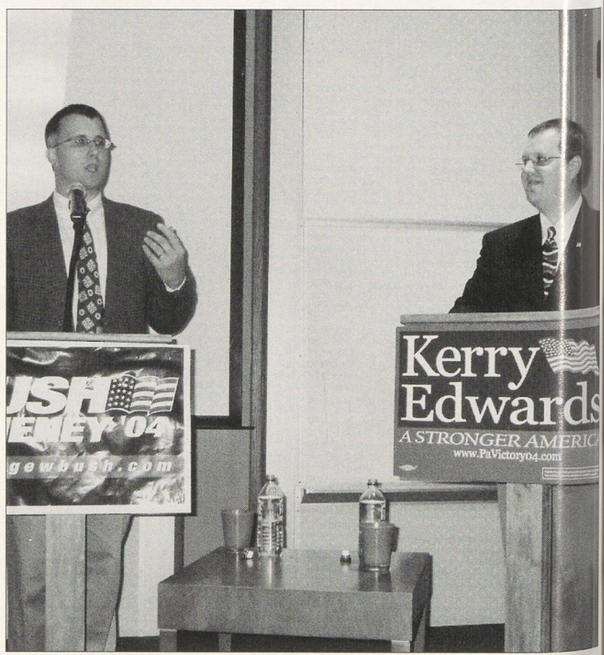
Left: "Is this a double sided print... ugh?" Senior Kelly Moyer shows how happy she is at the library's attempts to save paper. Too bad her prof said "no double-sided copies." Yep, we're saving forests and killing grades!



Politics & Religion

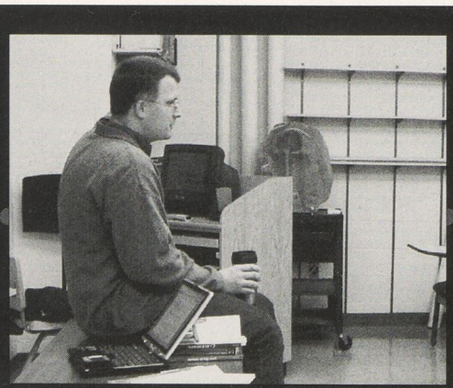
These departments boast several highlights for 2005. The politics department added a newcomer to the faculty, Dr. Plane. Dr. Plane came to Juniata from Gallaudet University in Washington D.C. for a full time politics teaching schedule. Dr. Plane spent the semester simultaneously settling in and becoming involved at Juniata. In October he portrayed John Kerry in the mock debates. Coincidentally, to our surprise, religion professor Donald Braxton argued on President Bush's behalf. When asked about his shocking choice Dr. Braxton said that's "the price I pay to learn." The religion department said good-bye to long time Juniata professor Dr. Nieto who retired in the fall of 2004 after a successful career, in both the religion and history departments. Exclusive at Juniata this year for the religion department was a class entitled, "Hell House Documentary." Dr. Braxton led the Hell House students in research throughout the fall semester. Students took several trips to a Hell House in Philadelphia, researched Evangelical Christians, and also read contemporary Christian novels such as those found in the Footsteps series to aid in the collaboration of their Hell House documentary. The students had to work together as a team in a close-knit cooperating unit of the Juniata community in order to create their piece. Dr. Braxton is hopeful that the Hell House documentary will be presented on PBS. The religion department is developing and undergoing expansion. It is also in the process of hiring a new member for the religion faculty. The politics and religion departments are certainly spreading their influence all over Juniata, making their presence felt as intergral parts of the liberal arts' educational experience.





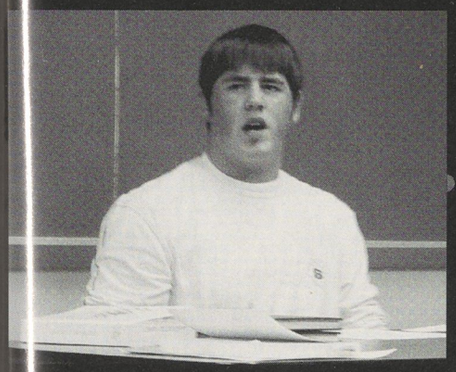
Above: "Ryan, do you concur?" "Yes, I do concur, Josh. The tuna melt at Baker was absolutely fabu."
Right: Hypocrisy or comedic irony? Students and faculty alike would never have imagined Dr. Braxton behind a Bush/Cheney sign. The mock debates brought a crowd of students to witness the Bush vs. Kerry presentation.

Right: Dr. Braxton teaches in a very casual and personal manner in this Sacred Religions course. The topic of the day to Craig's distress (see top left) isn't the North Pole arctic tundra or Santa's eight reindeer.

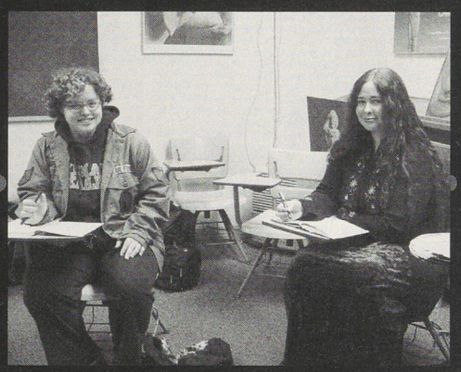


Right: At the Barrister Club meeting freshman Shiloe Mokay and junior Lindsay Taylor are practicing their best lawyer qualities. The special talent that will get them through many court cases in their futures? Acting.

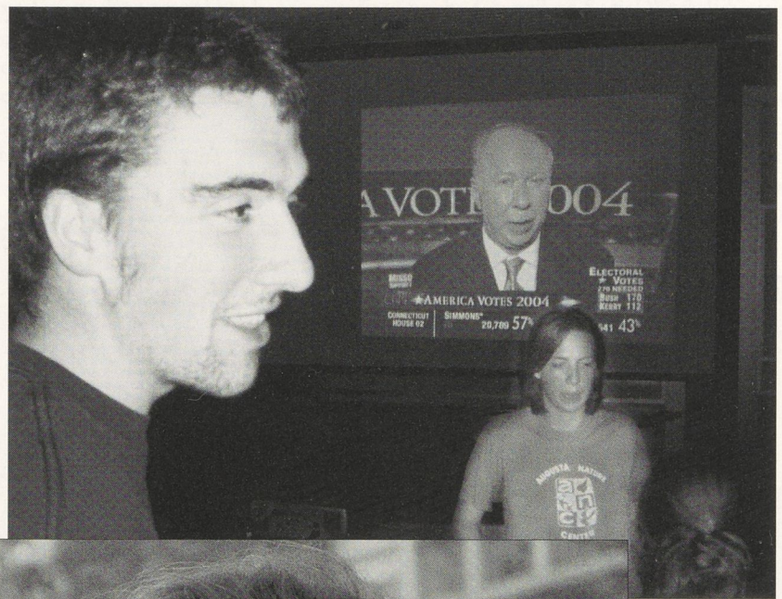


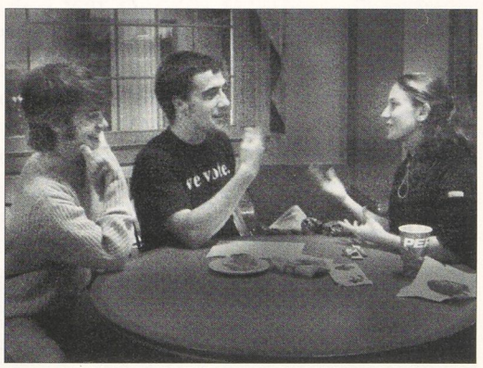


Left: "Oh my God." Yes, Adam Messner you are in religion class. In one of the last courses Adam, or Juniata, will have with Dr. Nieto, he learns about Christianity and mysticism.

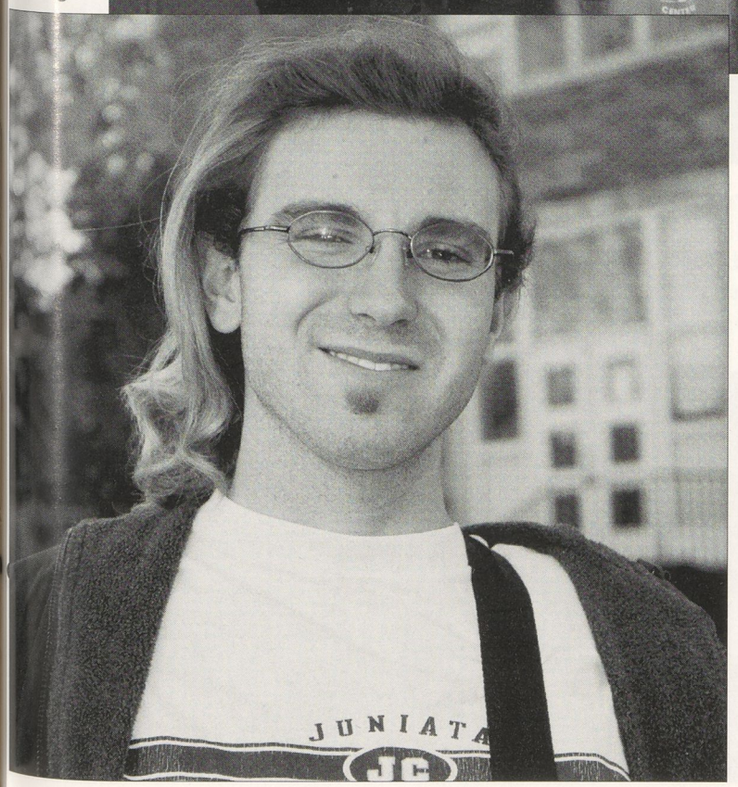


Left: "Yes, really, God will grant you three wishes... one A, two A's, three A's." Okay, Alison Earnhart and Terasa Prentiss wouldn't believe it either. So they spent Reading Day studying for their Mysticism final.





Above: An impromptu Green Party discussion of the latest topic: receiving money for returning soda cans. They just can't seem to come to an understanding of why Muddy Pepsi cups can't be returned for 10 cents. Well, cups aren't cans #1...
Left: Matt Chabot and Emily Eller watched as the results came in live on election night 2004.



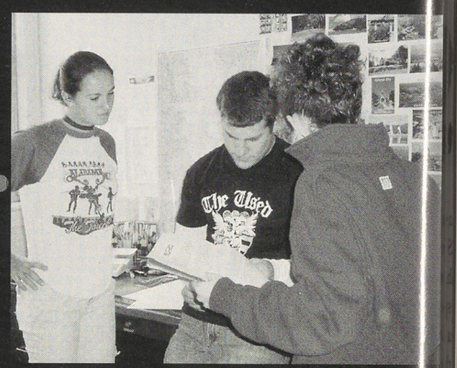


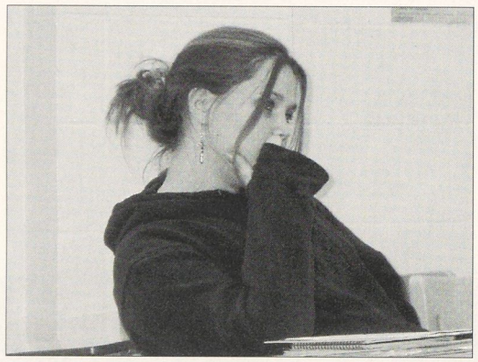
Above: Pre-professional politicians…once they were so happy. Hannah Rauterkus and Kristof Boda were in D.C. at the National Collegiate Security Conference. On the first night ESPN Zone held a welcome party that the College organized.
Left: Just like his hair, Dave Bowser is growing everyday...into a finer politician that is.

Right: Professor Radis stresses the importance of support groups, especially for families of military members. Sometimes Juniatians also feel the need for support groups geared toward college students.

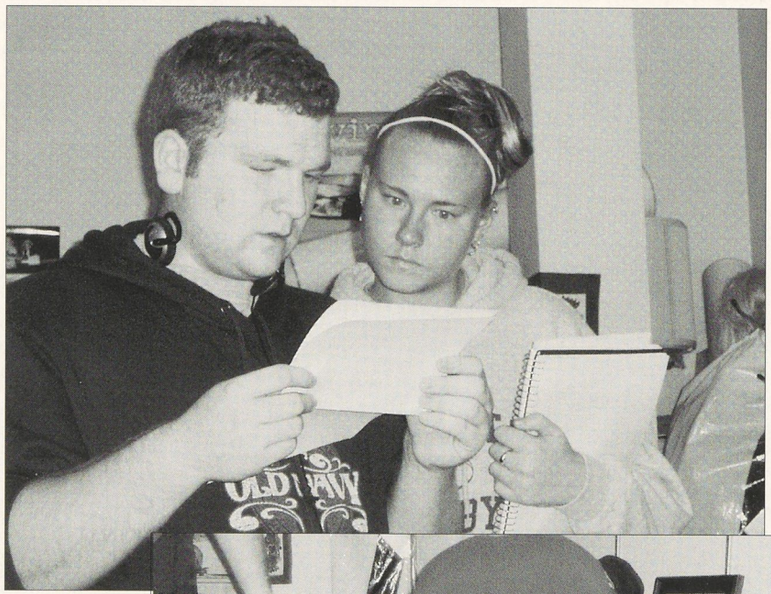


Right: The Criminal Justice classes work together to solve numerous mysteries. Janine, Mark, and Elise try to figure out the most important mystery: How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll pop?

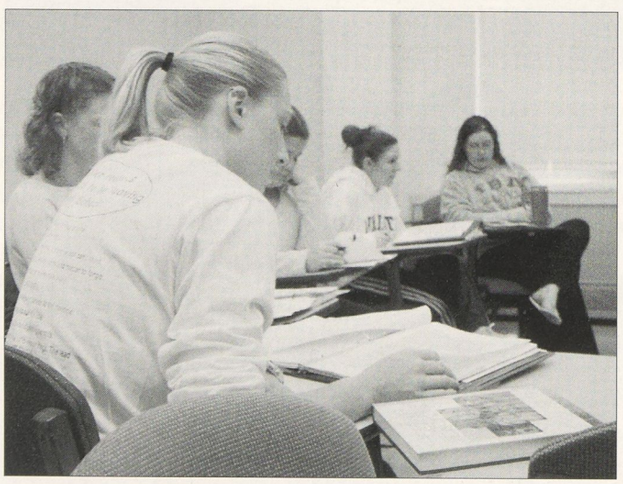




Above: Sophomore Morgan Sample ponders the problems of the labeling of different ethnic groups throughout the world.



Right: Candi Hamilton and Shane Fuhrman attempt to solve a murder by comparing notes and evidence. Quick thinking quickly ruled out paper as the actual murder weapon.

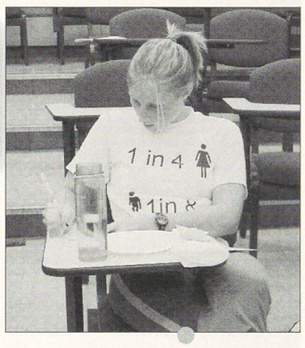


Above: This social work class develops group work experience as they discuss the torture of writing essays. Maybe soon we'll see a support group for writer's block.

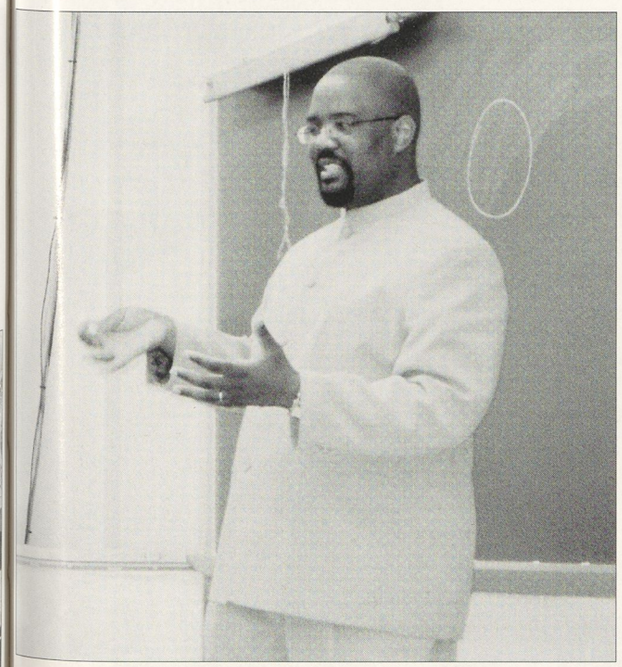


Right: In a criminal justice course, junior Mark Spila checks the body for wounds and reminds the corpse, sophomore Bobbie Wadud, that she is dead and shouldn't be laughing.

Sociology, Social Work, & C



The sociology, social work, and criminal justice departments all strive for a better understanding of humans and their interactions with the world . The sociology department, composed of professors Susan Radis, Duane Stroman, Robert Reilly, and Cynthia Merriwether-de Vries, take students on a stroll through the aging cycle and how individuals and families interact with the society around them. Students have the chance to hear from guest speakers on different topics. One in particular this year was Brian Johnson from Susquehanna University. Giving a lecture on campus entitled, "It's Okay to be White," he graced the Minority Experience class with a preview of the lecture. For those interested in a more intimate level of helping people deal with the life cycle and problems that can arise within it, professors Susan Radis and Lizabeth Wiinamaki guide the students in different practices. Put into place in 1974, the social work department has been accredited by the Council on Social Work Education since 1981. One class, Individuals, Families, and Small Groups, discusses different problem solving techniques. Students also take on small internships at the local public schools and nursing homes along with studying community problems. The criminal justice department appeals to students who are interested in a more specialized study of human behavior and criminal justice. You never know what to expect when entering a Criminalistics Class. Fictional murders and a hunt for evidence can make up any lab, or an internship could involve working in the field of your interest. Professors Bob Reilly and Charles Brown join Wiinamaki in preparing students for careers in several areas, including law enforcement, corrections, probation and parole, or juvenile justice.





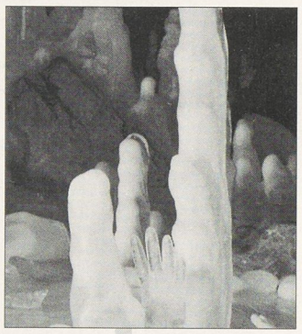
Above: This group of elite students was recognized for accomplishing high honors in the criminal justice department. Now that all the hard work is done, all they have to do is smile for the camera.
Left: Susquehana University lends Juniata College Brian Johnson to educate us on the development and labeling of minorities around the world.



Left: Junior Lindsey Lang and senior Lauren Chappie study the body from the criminalistics lab intently. How did she get stabbed and get blood all over the floor but not on her clothes? It must be a conspiracy!



Left: Kara Rehner, a junior, won the criminal justice club presidential election for the second year in a row! After her victory she graciously offered leftover pizza to anyone who wanted it. Good strategy for gaining support.



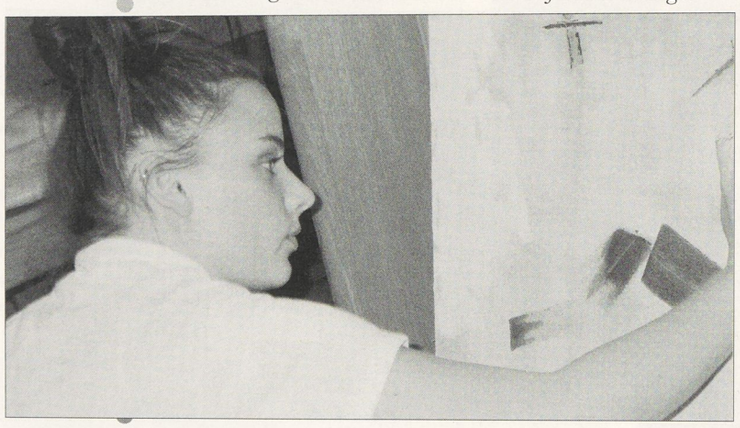
Art & Theatre Arts

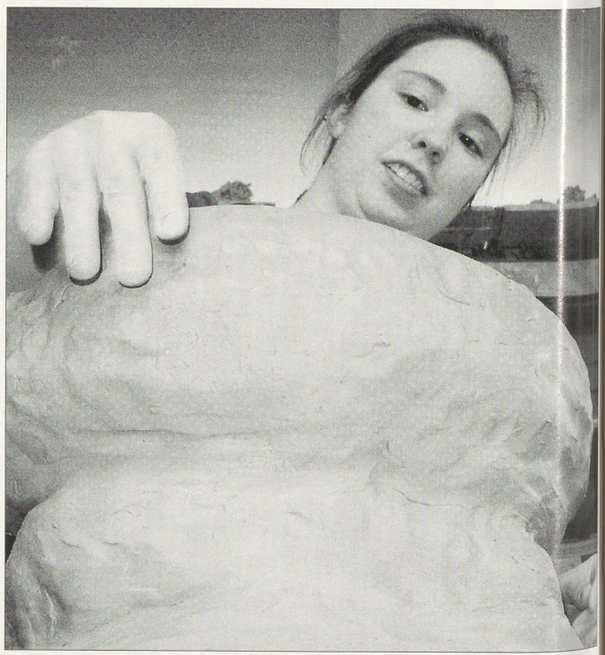
Some people call them loners or the weird, but the art and theatre art students are normal, just like the rest of us. They just like to express themselves a little bit differently, whether it is by acting out on stage or creating a spectacular painting, photograph, or sculpture.

The art department was hard at work as usual, turning out creativity faster than most can keep up with. During the fall, the department, chaired by professor Karen Rosell, hosted events like the exhibition of student photography taken during the summer program in England, a showcasing of Sandy McBride and Jack Troy's recent work, and multiple open houses displaying current art students' work including the major student show which opened in March. This year the department was able to offer a special topics class, which gave students the opportunity to work not only in clay, but a variety of mixed media, including bamboo.

The theatre department was also unbelievably busy during the fall semester. Professor Belser and two new staff, Dana McConell and Walter Elder, are bearing the brunt of the birth of a production company. The Gravity Project, which will tour throughout the United States with original pieces performed here by Juniata students and later by professional actors, is an undertaking that has demanded nearly all of their time, plus the help of countless professionals, students, and other faculty. This spring, Andy Belser's vision was put to life when he directed the play, "Standing Stone." His goal was to give students a sense of place. The show featured talented students as well as unique shadow puppets. Somehow the department also had time to host a series of three international play readings, during the months of November and December.

The visual arts are a major part of many students' lives. These departments allow us to let loose and show a different side of our lives that can't always show. Art and theatre art are something that can't be missed here at Juniata College.

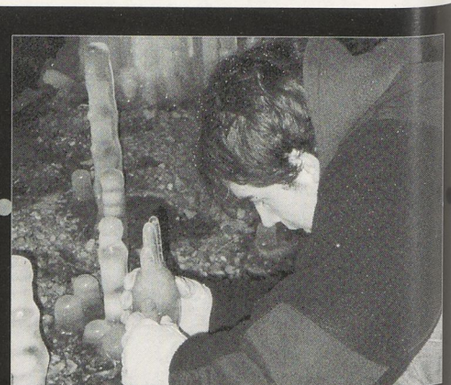




Above: Bethany Weymer prefers to take her work home, or to her dorm room rather, where she can let the creativity flow to extremely loud music and provide an entertaining show for her roomie in the process.
Right: The pot is so large that it is swallowing people whole! The next victim, Melissa Layman, tries to claw her way out of its clutches.



Right: Noriko Sato delicately gestures to one of her photographs. But don't be fooled; later, she was seen hopping on a Harley so she could get to WWF before security could control the crowds. Hey, a girl's gotta let loose!

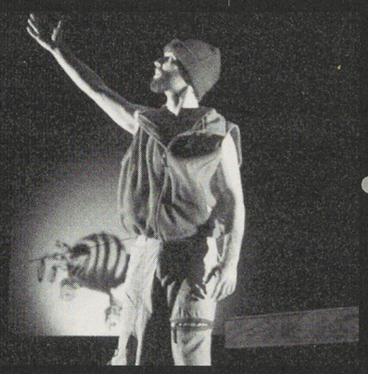


Right: So who knows how to make ice stick to even more ice? Patrick Cain searches for the answer during this very cold field trip. And for him, perfection is the key to making every piece look breath-taking.





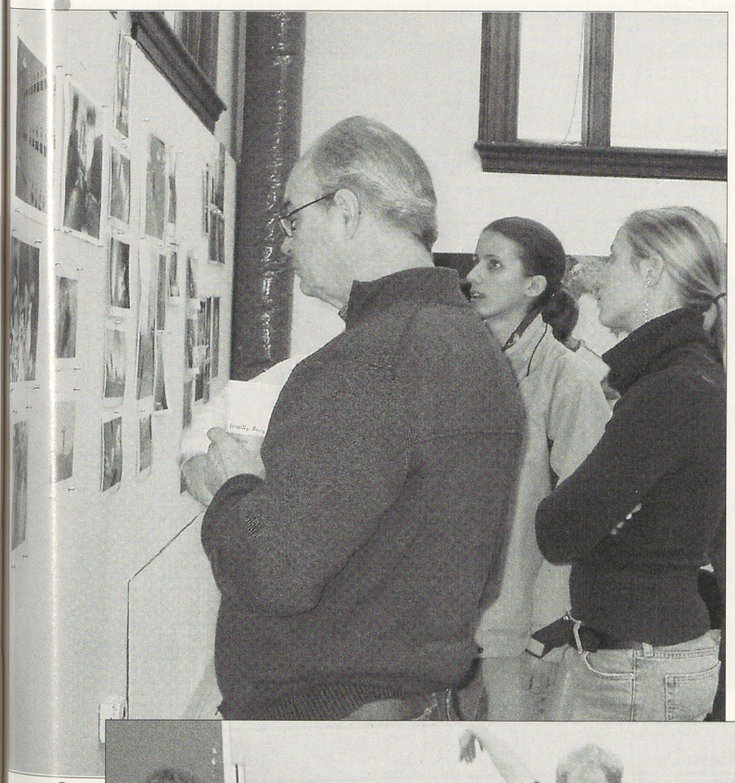




Left: Adam Vochon gave a moving performance in "Standing Stone." One moment that made the audience think was the analogy with the crab on the roller skate. Who knew we had so much in common?



Left: Watching TV is something that we are so fixed on that even Andy Belser could not leave it out of his show. Adam Stanley and Mandi Yeager stare into space at what we all assume is an amazing program.



Left: So focused, Professor McBride! After years of practice, and several cups of coffee, this art prof still takes time to find the right words to describe his students' work.
Below: The new roads to a new place. In "Standing Stone," Paul Blore goes over each of the routes with extreme passion as the rest of the cast looks on in amazement.





Left: With theatre students, we like to use the term, "creatively minded" . . . At least until they're securely locked in their cages again.
Below: Life is imitating art instead of the usual other way around. All of Kelly Finan's hands look like they belong in the dark depths of the Titona Caves.



Left: Each year the Psi Chi Honor Society conducts an informal ceremony and treats its members to a free meal. The hard work is paying off for junior Shane Fuhrman, one of 14 members, as he begins to dig in.

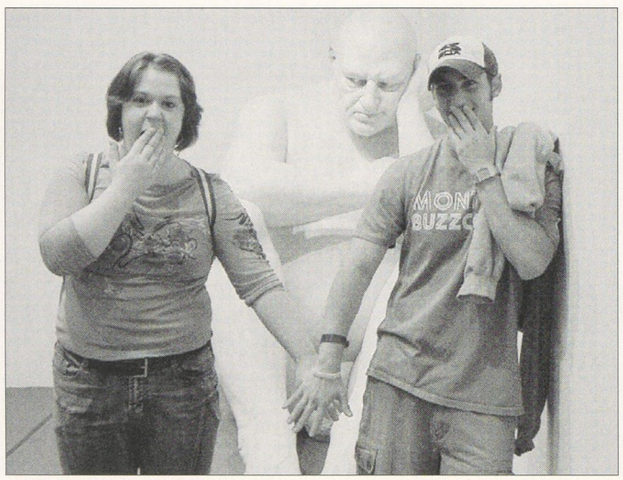


Left: Senior Elliott Stillwater concentrates in a meeting of the Senior Research Seminar. Here's one place on campus where talking about personality, sex, and music can be considered research... not a pick-up line.



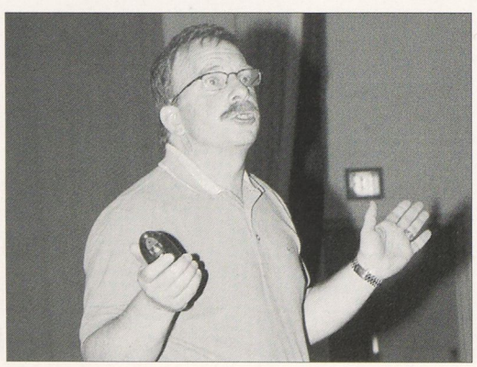
Right: Heather Balmer, a senior doing research in psychology, experiments with the campus rat colony. She tries to figure out if rats can remember where platforms are underwater.
Below: Is Greg Capriotti thinking Emily Blejwas is experiencing a mild case of penis envy? Maybe it's just that psychology is driving these two students nuts.





Right: "If a tree falls in the forest and there is no one to hear it, does it make a sound?" Philosophical questions such as this can be debated in Xinli Wang's classrooms.
Below: A sports psychologist from Penn State preached to the athletes giving new meaning to the term "mind games."





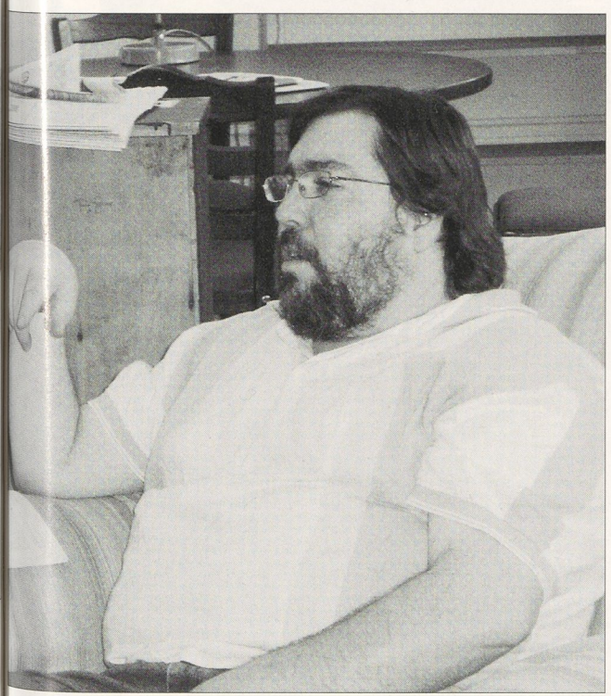
Psychology & Philosophy

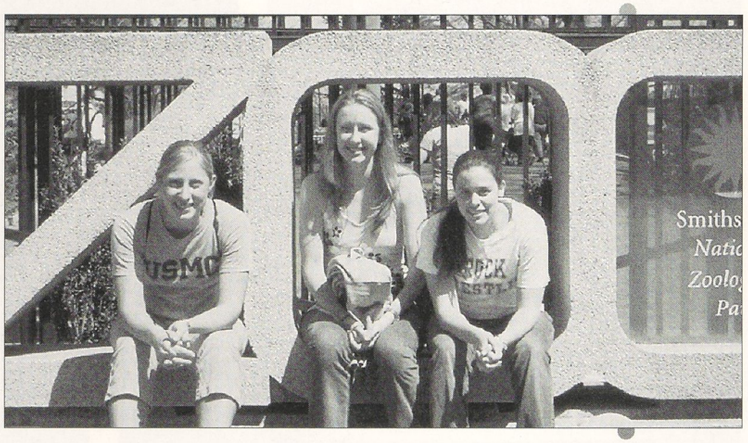


Freud once said, "The best psychologists come from Juniata." Okay, so maybe he didn't exactly say that, but he should have. With internships, clubs, research, and seminars, students with a psychology POE gain a sense of what their futures in the field of psychology will be. This year that team of professors welcomed a new addition to the family, Phil Dunwoody. Beyond the new staff, the other professors have been adding new awards to their collections. Professors Mark McKellop and Kathy Westcott received an Instructional Research Award from The Society for Teaching of Psychology's office of Teaching Resources in Psychology to develop instructor resources for the teaching of health and pediatric psychology. This award was one in only five nationwide.

Switching gears to a less well-known, but equally important POE, the philosophy department concentrates on investigation of the nature, causes, or principles of reality, knowledge, or values. Unlike last year when the philosophy club was able to put together a few major events, Mary Gardiner, president of the philosophy club, said that this year the club was almost nonexistent. "Socrates said that the unexamined life was not worth living. The philosophy club took his advice and spent the year in self-examination instead of activity," stated sophomore Seth Robertson, a philosophy, economics, and politics POE. Among the courses that the philosophy department offers are classes in logics, ethics, modern philosophy, and existentialism. Next year the philosophy club hopes to be able to shift methods from a Socratic self-examination to a Heidggerian ready-at-hand involvement.

No matter what the activity, you can be sure that members of these departments will be using their heads.

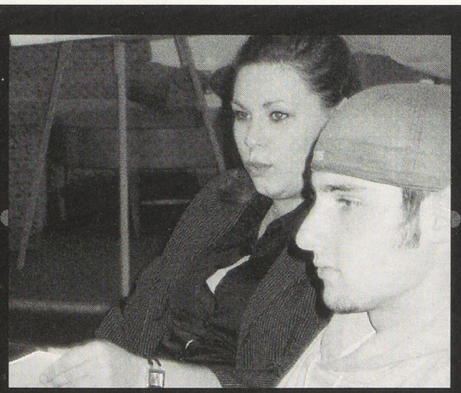




Above: Oh no, Juniata students Angela Davidson, Tina Vavro, and Stephanie Weber escaped from the Smithsonian National Zoological Park. It's true, you can't always tame the wild!
Left: David Widman, chair of psychology department, is busy lecturing his students in their weekly meeting for the psychology journal club.



Left: Professor Mark McKellop supervises the Senior Research Seminar. Along with guiding students into graduate schools, he makes sure they cheer for only Ohio State Football.



Left: Seniors Greg Capriotti and Kristen "KT" Thomas look on with enthusiasm as they listen to Dr. McKellop's advice about their research for their senior theses. And no, those projects have nothing to do with football.



Comm & ABE

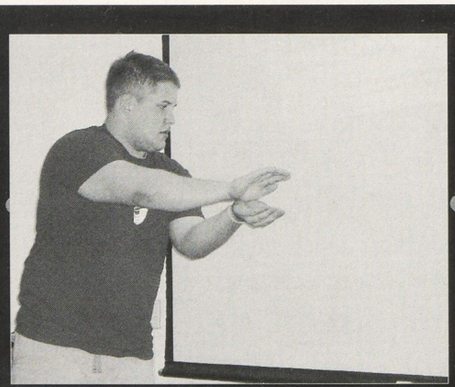
Accounting, business, economics, and communication each have a major role in the world. In a world of growing economic interdependence, the ability of policy makers to provide a stable environment for business is a key issue studied in the economics department. The fundamental principles and assumptions of accounting, as they relate to transaction analysis and basic financial statements, are taught in accounting. Communication studies provide students with a theoretical vocabulary to analyze communication in organizational settings in order to understand a variety of organizational processes such as social networks, leadership, and power. In these academic departments are the Students of Business (SOB) and Tau Pi Phi, an honor society recognizing academic achievement in accounting, business, and economics. Every year, ABE inducts worthy students into this society. There were twenty-two students inducted this year. Inductees Jesse Leonard and Stacey Miller (top corner) show that inclusion in the society isn't just an honor, it means a free lunch too! SPEAK is the communication club that organizes the soapbox speeches and the Bailey Oratorical contest. This year the soapbox speeches were based on the hotly debated issue of politics. The Bailey, however, focused on the question, "Does tradition limit or liberate us?" This topic made for a very stimulating and entertaining evening for the audience members. First place winner Eli Finberg was just hoping to make it to the finals so that he could talk to a larger crowd. Indeed, a larger crowd is what he got. Finberg took his seat feeling satisfied while the crowd gave him a standing ovation. Whether crunching numbers or organizing and presenting thoughts, these departments are preparing students for real world situations.





Above: After many long hours of climbing through mountain laurel and hiking Rothrock Ridge, these HOBO groups still managed to "say cheese."
Right: Professor Grace Fala uses Kyle Dunn as an example of receiving messages. It's hard to receive every ball (message) from every student. Kyle gets a taste of what professors have to handle from all of their students.

Right: Wishin' I was fishin'. Junior, Adam Butterbaugh becomes easily distracted from his late night work on his business project with a shadow puppet of a fish eating the mouse on the screen. Get some sleep, Adam!

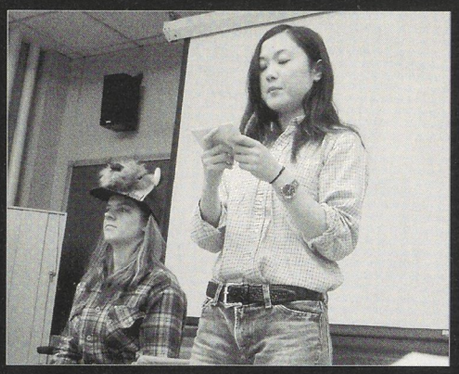


Right: Senior Alexis Donkin looks perplexed. But she was clear enough to take home second place in this year's Bailey. Hey, there's no trophy for second, but there is a cash prize! She was clear on that too.





Left: Amy Albrecht of "Amy's Creative Touch" used the JCEL program offered to assist students interested in starting businesses. "I've always liked doing things on my own and being my own boss," stated Amy.

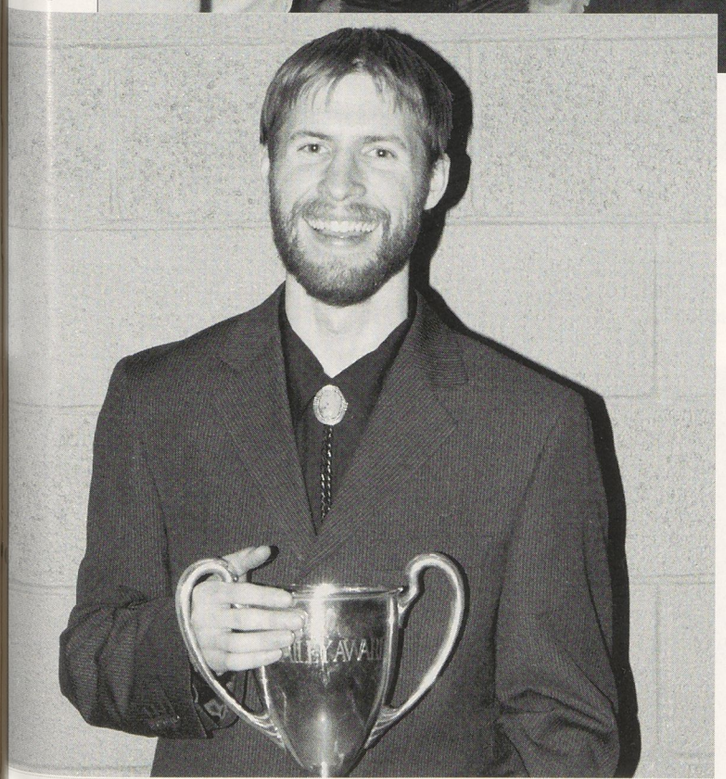


Left: Naoko Masaki and L. Kerry Miller talk about the interpersonal relationship of Click and Clack in NPR's Cartalk in their communication class. L Kerry's boar hat holds attention during Naoko's speech.





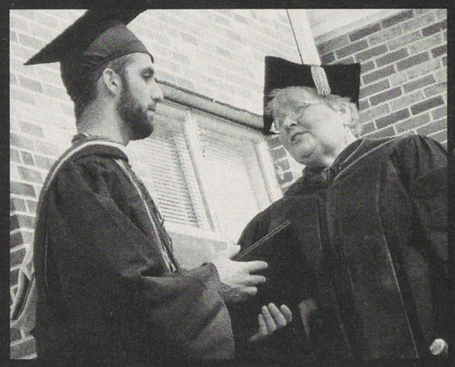
Above: Jessica Ocampo stepped up on her soap box and took her speech to the streets.
Left: Professor Jim Donaldson's Marketing Strategies class took a trip to Laney's Feed Mill hoping to learn more about how they can market birdseed for the business. Senior Ed Lorentz (on right) seems to think this project is for the birds.



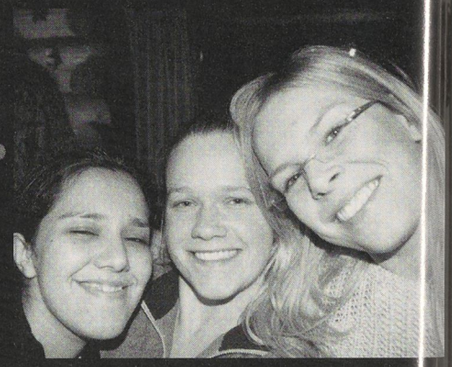


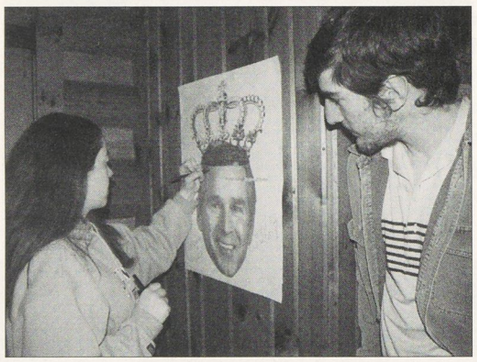
Above: Juniors Zach Coble and James Nelson use nonverbal communication at the Holocaust Museum for their Intercultural Communication class.
Left: Taking home the gold cup from the Bailey's this year, senior Eli Finberg's interest is in a bigger cup. He plans to invest his hard-earned cash on as many 2006 World Cup tickets as possible.

Right: Learning never stops. Even at graduation, Professor of Anthopology, Paula Wagoner gives advice to Joe Viscomi about how graudating will affect his environment and what he can take from his past into his future.



Right: Hey, if you have a problem, take it to the Oller Center where the PACS people hang. Obviously these smiling ladies are more in tune with bringing peace than conflict--so they may be able to help you out!





Above: She's writing something on President Bush's forehead...apparently it DOES say stupid! That's the beauty of America--you can express an opinion and no one can shoot you for it!



Right: Seniors Kristof Boda, Eli Finberg, and Sarah Kimmerle break bread together in the spirit of peace and unity...or maybe they were just hungry!

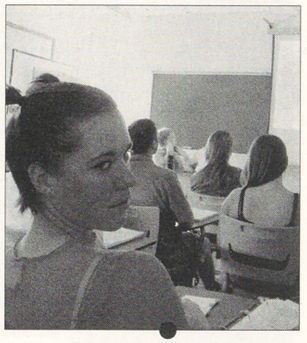


Above: Students stayed up late during the fall retreat drinking coffee and talking politics in an effort to lure their brains to sleep...very peaceful sleep, that is.

Right: On Elizabeth Even's birthday PACS students and PACS patriarch Andy Murray, made her a poster to express how peace and conflict studies have impacted their lives.



PACS & Anthropology



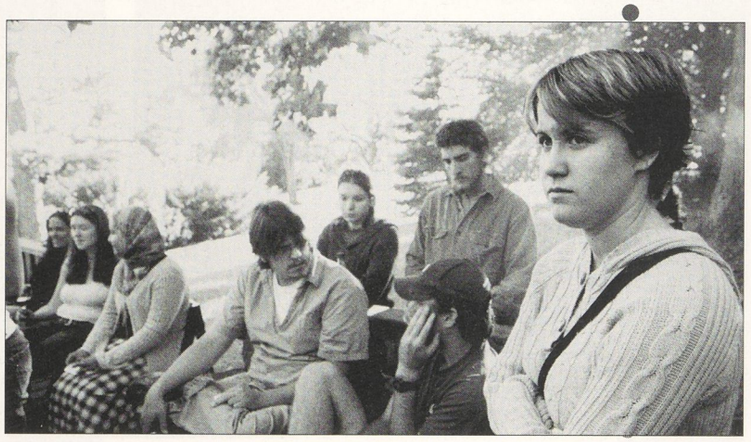
Known for their activism both on and off campus, the peace and conflict studies department and PAX-O club compiled an impressive list of events. Starting the year off, PAX-O made 750 dollars for Adopt a Minefield Night of a Thousand Dinners to de-mine a field in Afghanistan. It also collected money for the International Red Cross Emergency Fund for Darfur, Sudan, raising $630.

Creative this year, PAX-O students held a checkpoint in front of Ellis during dinner to increase awareness about Palestine and to advertise for a performance, "Nest of Angels." A vigil was also held to mark the 1000th dead U.S. soldier in the war in Iraq. They also invited Dr. Spath to talk about Christian Palestinians and showed various movies with discussions to place further emphasis on Palestine.

The Baker Institute hosted lectures about Nobel Prize winners, national security, weapons of mass destruction, and the U.S. nuclear policy. It also sponsored its second high school Model UN committee, which was again a success. Also this year, students and professors went to Earlham in Indiana for the Plowshares International Peacemaking Student Conference.

New to the anthropology department this year was Dr. Sheehy who also teaches part time at Penn-State Altoona. He taught a new course, Cultural Ecology in addition to Intro to Archeology. Also exciting this year were students that studied abroad in Jordan and Greece. Paula Wagoner commented, "It has been a great year for us. We are trying to grow the program and we have big plans for next year!"

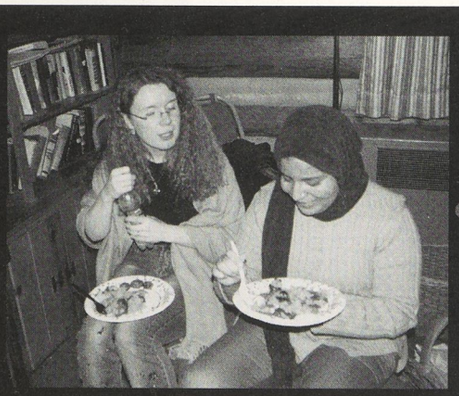




Above: Sarah Hall stands at the annual fall semester Paella de Paz picnic to greet returning faculty, staff, and newcomers. Sarah has that newcomer look.
Left: "The night before, we all looked at a tree by the road as we drove in like, 'that would suck if it fell' and it did!" says Shannon Callahan while the group waited for the tree to be removed.



Left: PAX-O students Al-Dabbour Mahmoud and Todd Bokin raise awareness for Palestine by holding a checkpoint at the entrance of Ellis, forcing students to use the side entrances during the dinner rush.



Left: On a PAX-O retreat at Patrick's Lodge junior Zineb Gormat shares a conversation over warm plates of paella with Victoria Fontan, a visiting professor from Colgate, about Fontan's experiences in Fallujah.

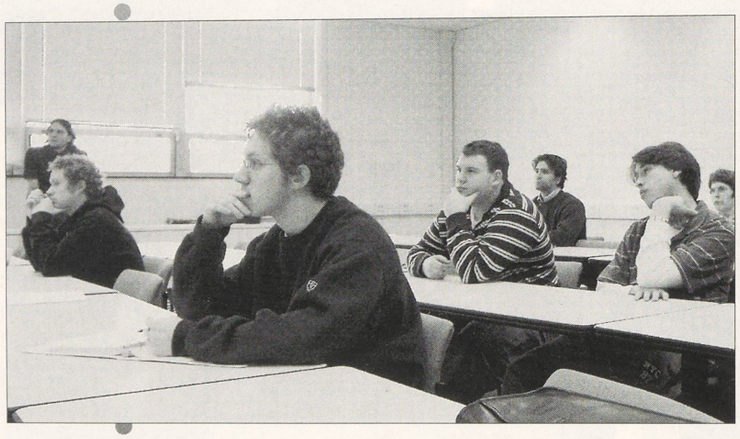


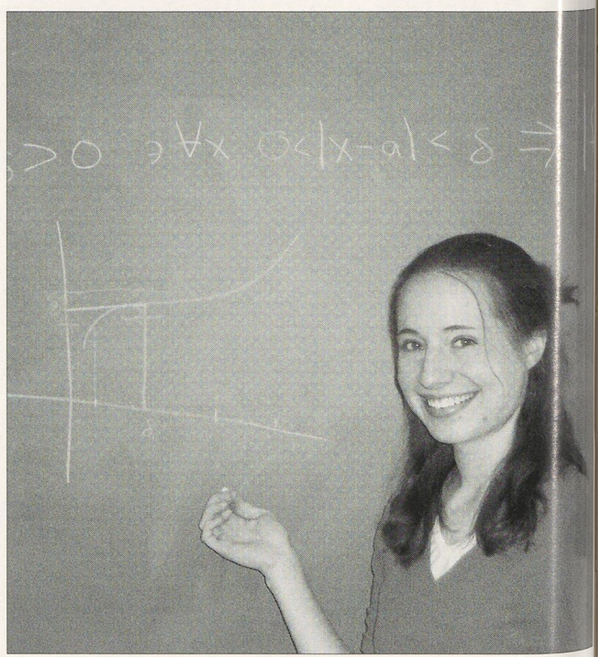
Math & Physics

Math isn't everybody's favorite subject, but somehow some people do enjoy it. The rest of us may never understand. This year was marked by one word...FREEDOM! Well maybe not, but this year the math department was "freed" from the computer science department when the two split into separate entities. Also, this year marked the beginning of the Stats Center. It's a student run team that tackles the campus' statistical analysis problems. While it is still new, Dr. Toth believes it has been successful and will continue to grow. Two important honors were earned by members of the Math Department this year too. Brent Miller, Erin Wiso, and Meredith Killian took part in this year's online Modeling contest and earned an honorable mention. Also Professor John Bukowski was elected as Governor of the Allegheny Mountain section of the Mathematical Association of America.

What's big in physics this year? Well, everything. After all it's the world year of physics, marking the 100th anniversary of Einstein's major achievements. For Juniata physics, Dr. James White left for Australia and professor Mary Atchley was welcomed to the staff. Juniata's big achievements? Dr. Borgardt was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Central PA Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The Society of Physics Students won the outstanding physics department chapter award for the seventh year in a row. Dr. Bill Phillips '70, Juniata's own Nobel Peace Prize winner, returned to give an amazing lecture and presented the school with a replica of his award. It sounds like the physics department had a great year!

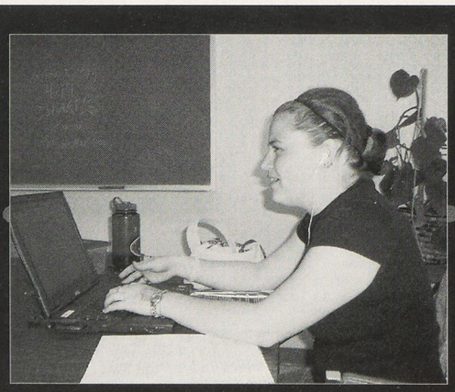
Congrats to all--thanks for adding to Juniata's worldwide reputation.





Above: Members of the Math Seminar and Null Set club attend a presentation by students of the seminar about their attempts to understand a complex mathematical theory. One plus one is three right? Umm...keep listening.
Right: Senior Jennifer Manahan proudly displays Vanna White style this highly complex equation on the math lounge board. Keep crunching the numbers!

Right: Senior Meredith Killian has formulated the perfect equation for studying. Laptop with AIM + ipod + food + drink - distractions = good studying conditions. Does anyone see something wrong with this equation?

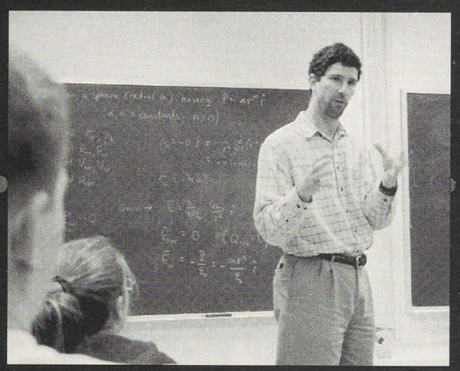


Right: As the saying goes, every class has its fun bunch. Well the good hearted students of the physics department have one too. Say hello to this years Physics Phun bunch. They're here to lay you out and nail you!

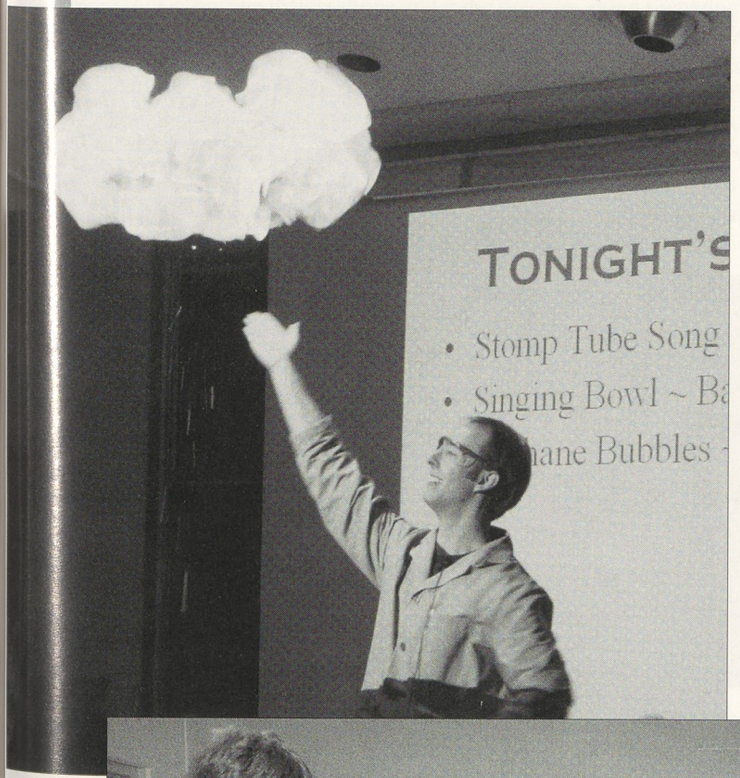




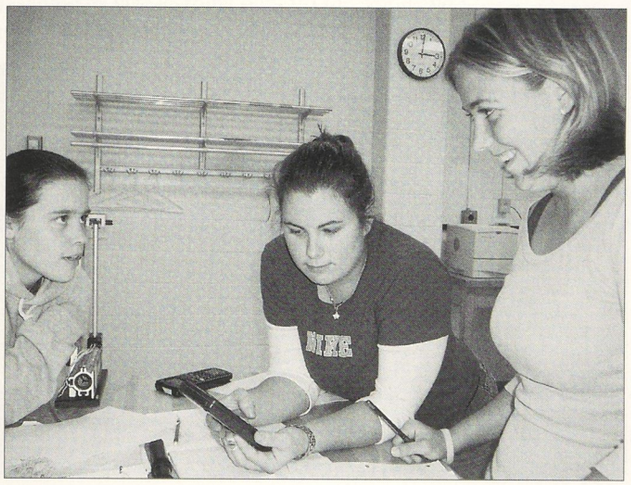
Left: Do three mathematical geniuses combine to make one Einstein? Well we can't answer that one, but these three kings of physics sure give off a brilliant beam of light. Now is light a wave or a particle?

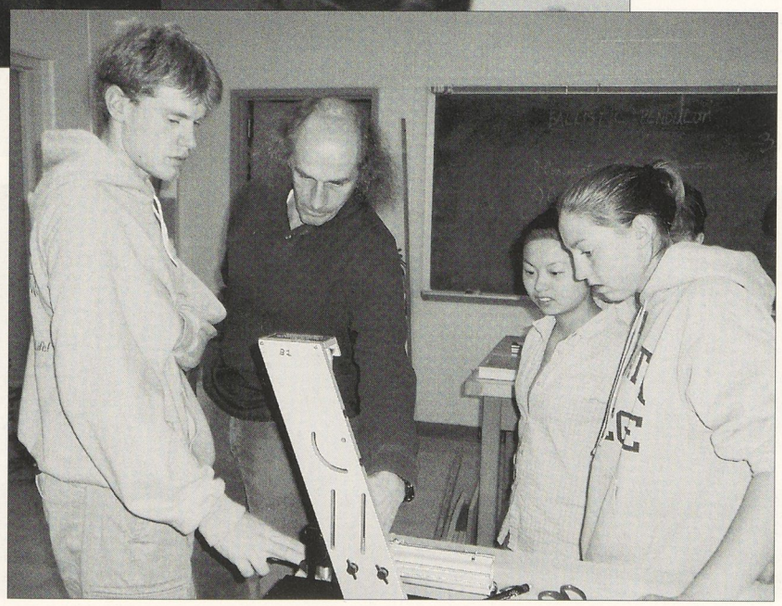


Left: Dr. Jim Borgardt of the physics department explains with passion the social impacts of nuclear weapons to his CA II class, Nuclear Threat. Junior Joe Wills believes this may be the first ever enjoyable CA.

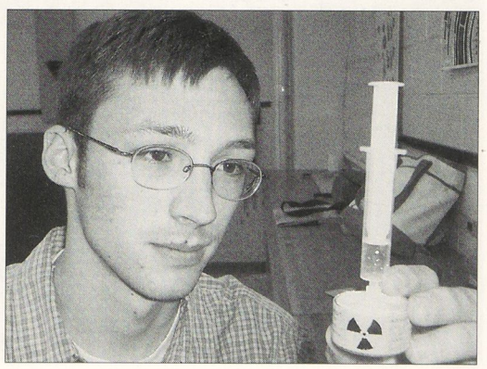


Left: Silence you freshman heathens! Behold the almighty power of Daniel Sidor! Flames can explode from his palms!
Below: Lab ass. Sarah Bender (right) may only be a sophomore, but when in physics lab, she's the boss. Here, she willingly helps out juniors Stephanie Weber and Kari Dundore with some difficult calculations.

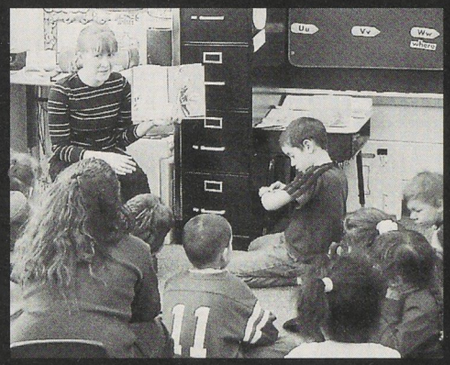




Left: "Shoot for your grade!" Calculate where the ball will land, and if you're right, get an A. Here Dr. Bruce and Mike check over Sarah and Ran's "gun" before the big shot. Good luck!
Below: We don't know what Brandon Dearman plans to do with this little solution, but judging by the symbol, he's not injecting us with it.



Right: What other POE on campus provides a more grueling pre-professional experience than the ED department's student teaching requirement? Well, what's scary to us is smooth sailing for Steph Hodgdon.

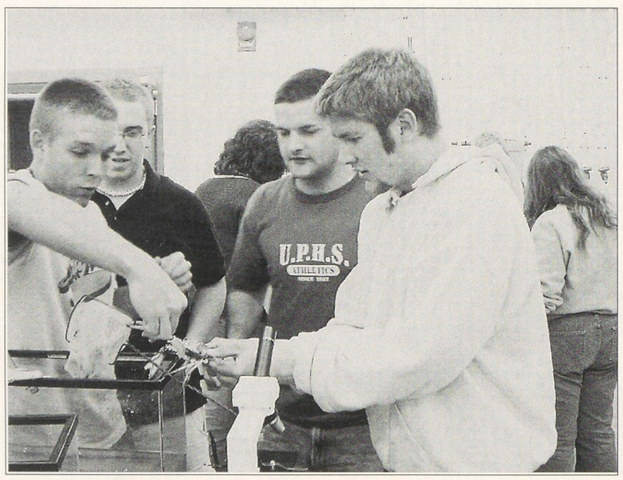


Right: The perks of living with an Education POE: constant access to crayons of every color and all the construction paper you could ever want. The downside: you'll never get all the glue off your rug.

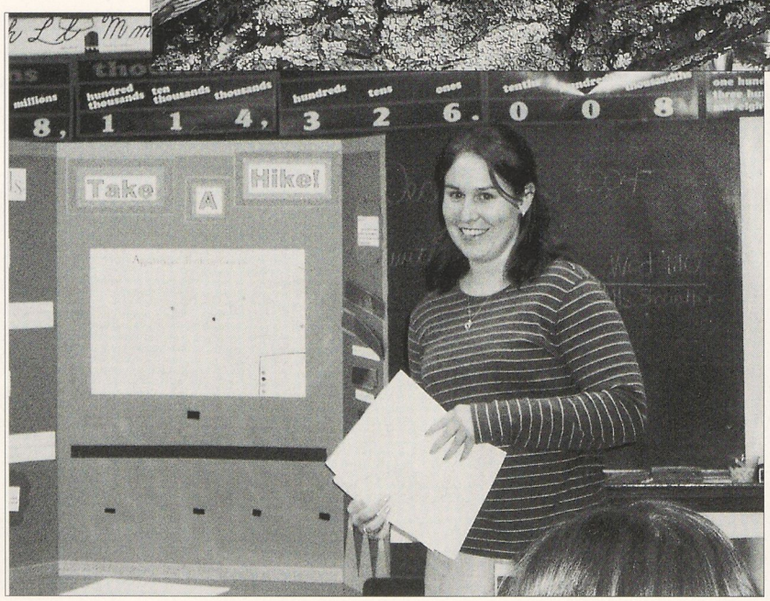


Right: Lauren Forster is a real nature lover. Whether she's working on the osprey project at the field station or just taking photos of nature, she's never afraid to go out on a limb.
Below: "Boys will be boys." Freshman guys test a blue crab's patience on an Oceanography field trip. Hey, we thought that ESS students wanted to help the natural world, not torture it!





Right: Senior Amy Fletcher makes fractions more interesting for her sixth grade class at Shirley Township Elementary with a learning center activity.
Below: "Hey Andrea, watch out for the kid on your left. We don't think he is supposed to drink the sand."



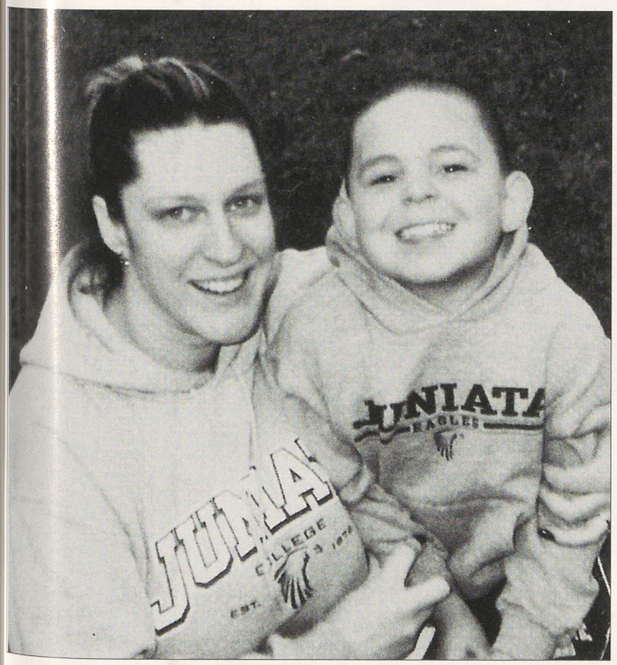


Education & ESS



The Education department at Juniata has developed a good reputation outside the College over the years, but within the campus boundaries students in other departments aren't always aware of the intensity of the elementary education, special and unified education, or secondary education POEs. For some reason people actually think that being an education student leads one to a schedule of playing with kids all day. Oh, how wrong those misguided souls are. In fact, the ED department may just provide the most hands-on experience of any department on campus. And, while this experience often leads to fun, it can also be very stressful. Just imagine standing up in front a group of twenty third graders after recess and trying to teach a lesson on multiplication. "Easy" is definitely not the first word that comes to mind. Seriously, most college students panic about ten minute in-class presentations, but education majors thrive under the pressure, often preparing and delivering what amounts to a college career's worth of presentations in a day! There's no "do over" when you are in charge of a classroom. You take what you've learned and use it to your advantage, or those little kids will take advantage of you! Chemistry majors may run the microscope, but Education majors are under it.

ESS is another department that provides its students with real hands-on work. With numerous labs, field trips, and research projects, ESS students rarely go a semester without putting their hands in the water or dirt. One of the department's major projects, the reintroduction of osprey into the environment at Raystown Lake drew attention far beyond Juniata's campus. It shows that JC students take learning out into the world and the world takes notice!

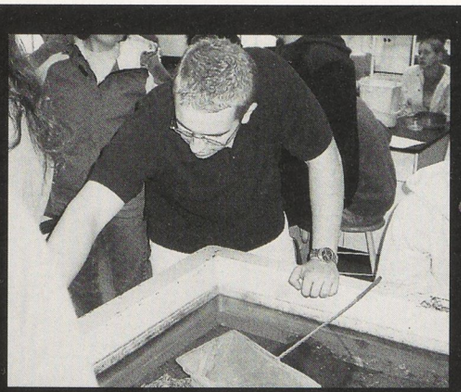




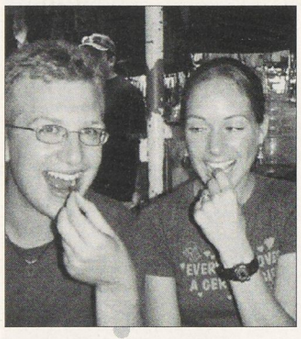
Above: Spirits were afloat as the Conservation Bio class set sail on its "three hour tour" with "Crazy Neil" and "Snowboots," too.
Left: "When I grow up, I want to me just like my mom!" Both dressed in their JC apparel, PAR student Heather Fisher takes her son, Sabin, to the ECEC for his own learning time on campus.



Left: Environmental Science and Studies students know that class is nothing to get crabby over. Really, what better way is there to learn than by going out into the field for a hands-on experience?



Left: Before going out into the field, ESS students need to master some basic techniques. Here's your first hint for finding success when working with marine life indoors or out: walk softly, but carry a big net.



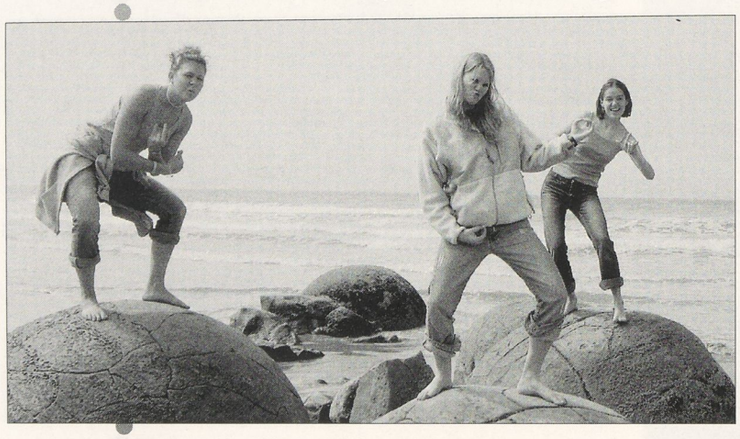
Eagles Abroad

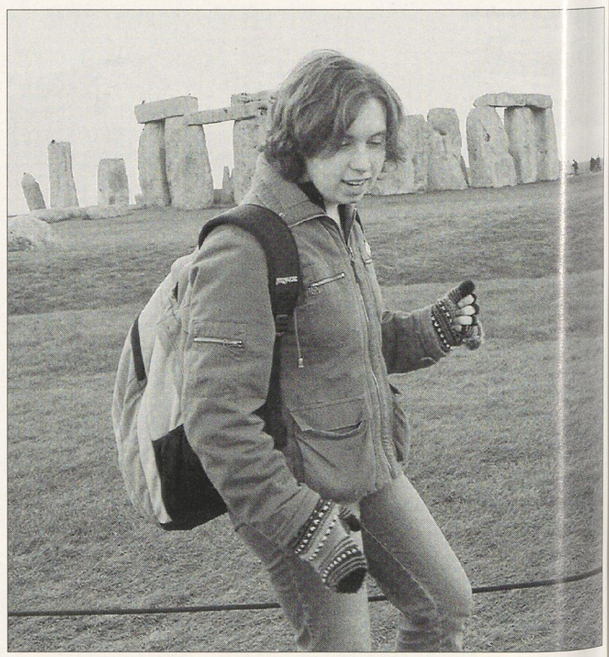
These Juniatians are just a few Eagles who escaped the nest this year. They have taken the high roads, the low roads, and some roads a little less traveled, most of which were marked in a different language with strange symbols as Susan Trainor's photo archives prove. They studied at universities in countries as far away as New Zealand and as close as Mexico, and received course credits for living a dream.

While rumor has it that study abroad is academically-oriented, most Eagles Abroad say it is more of a life experience. One student actually said that while studying abroad she learned what she was truly capable of. Take that any way you like. At any rate, living in another country far away from family and friends can make this planet a little lonely. Having no one to cook for you can drive you to eat Fear Factor style, like Athena Gibble's lemon flavored ants or Jay Travato's grasshoppers (pictured above left). The good news is that you adapt and make new friends, like Lori Hodel and Amy Hanson did. To top it off, you get the chance to see what the real world actually looks and feels like.

Or, maybe studying abroad is just fun. The general consensus of memories that come from the study abroad experience often sound much like junior Holly Brown's fondest memory. "In Aberystwyth, Wales we had castle ruins right on the coast. My favorite thing was to go get snacks and hang out there with friends, just pigging out under the stars with the waves in the background. Under what other circumstances could you eat a kabob at a castle around midnight?"

Regardless of where and what they studied, in the end they came back a little less mystified with a much greater sense of the world as a whole. The general consensus from Eagles returned to their nests at Juniata is "we want to go back!"





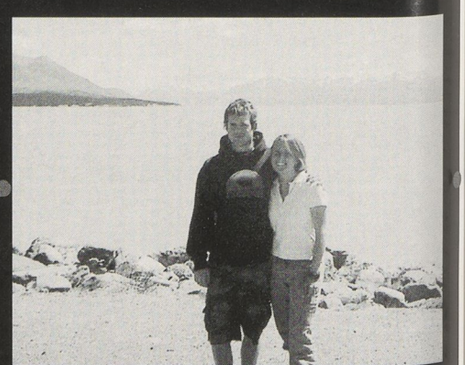
Above: Party on the Rocks. Amy Hanson (left) and some of her new foreign friends bust a move on some round New Zealand boulders without busting themselves. Good grooving, Amy!

Right: "...and oh how they danced, the lil' children of Stone 'enge..." Holly Brown just had to "rock out" at the megalithe on a "cultural excursion."

Right: Head and shoulders above the rest. Junior Paul Fleischer finds comfort in a large, stony, old, dismembered statue in Dublin, Ireland during a study break from Lincoln, England.



Right: Another reason to go abroad: Lori Hodel poses with her new friend Andrew in Newcastle, Australia. We've heard of the beauty of the land down under, but we never imagined it was this breathtaking!



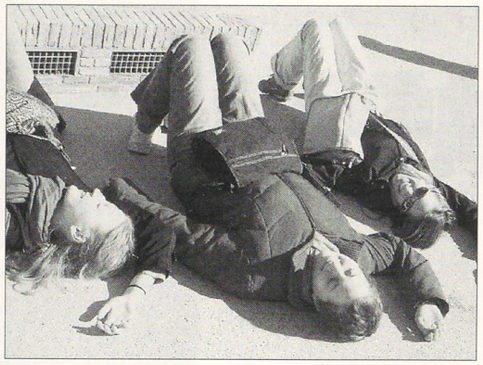


Left: "I found these shades on a railing at a castle in Scotland! Aren't they awesome?" No Caitlan Zlatos, aviator glasses went out in the 1980s. You should have stolen a kilt...now that would have been a photo op!



Left: Canon Fodder. Jarmila's memo about the dangers of visiting historical sites didn't reach Brittany Barbera in time. The good news is that she survived. Let this be a lesson to you all!





Above: Siesta on the streets. Christine Cutting, Julia Gwin, and Amber Zeigler take a rest on the streets of Spain.

Left: Carrie Burkholder, Christine Reier, Stephanie Tyler, Athena Gibble, Deborah Delaney, and Rebecca Vonada have been to the mountain top and looked down on creation in Quito, Ecuador.





Above: "We're singing in the rain." Susan Trainor, Sarah Zentmyer, Lyndsey Biddle, and Karin Brown keep dry during their year in Lille, France.

Left: Oh to be young at heart. Lynn Rassel and Holly Gabries play in the mud and the muck while splashing in a river in India. Now if they could bring that mud to the pot shop...

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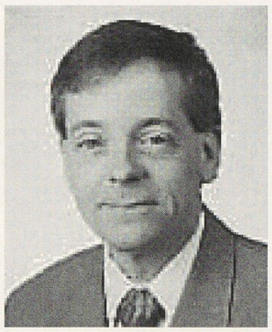
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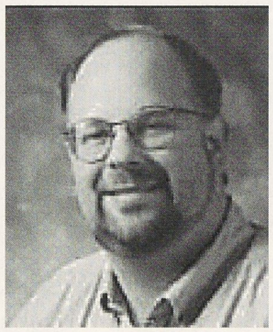
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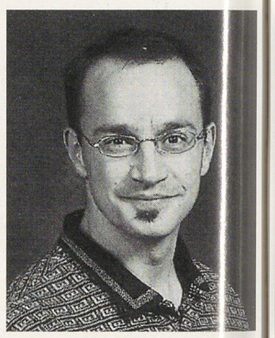
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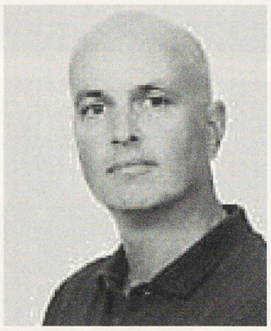
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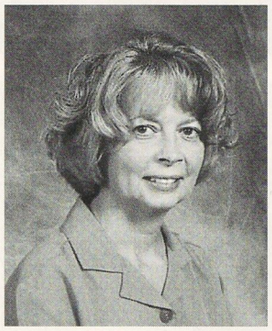
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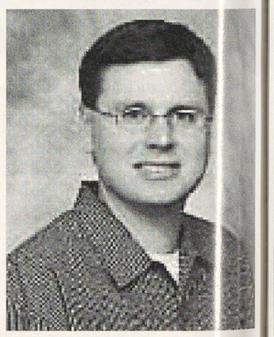
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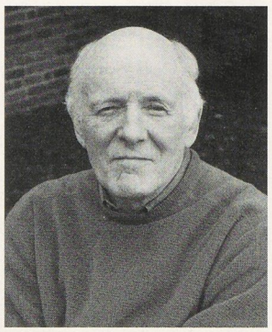
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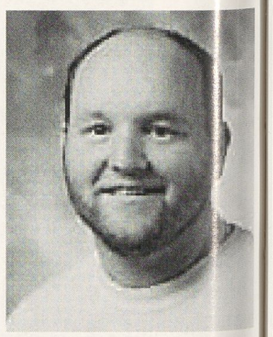
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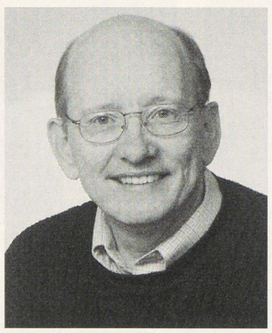
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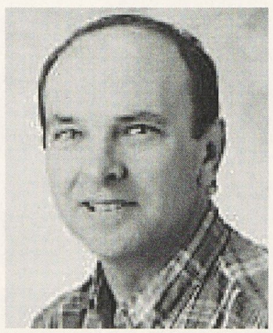
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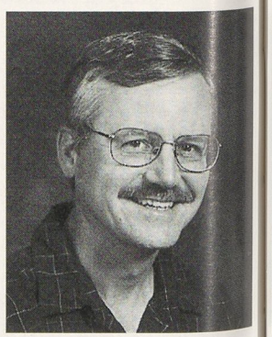
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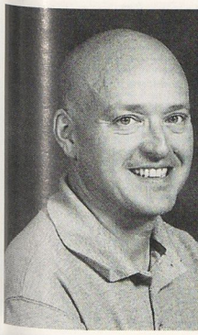
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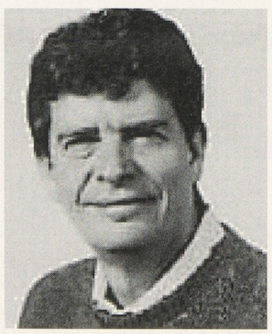


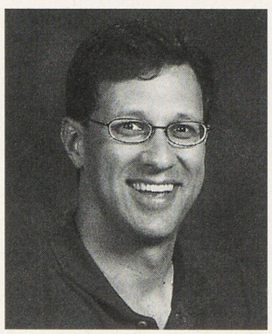
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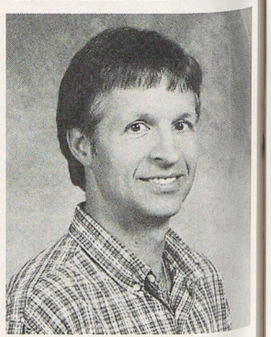
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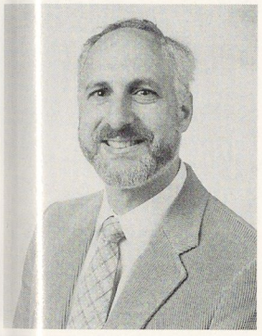
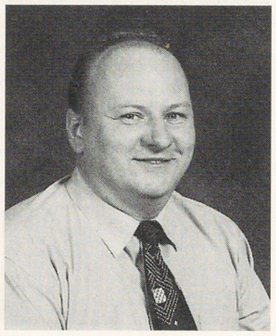


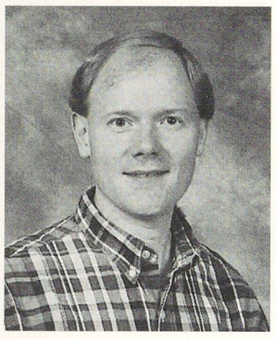










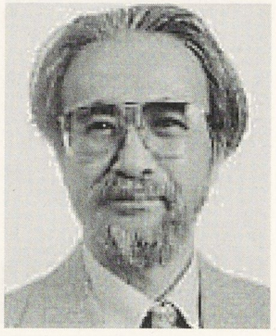
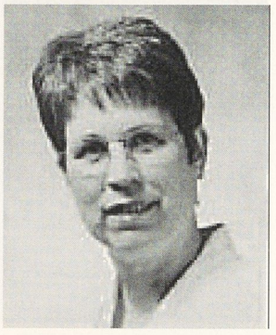
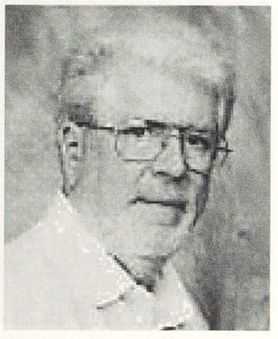
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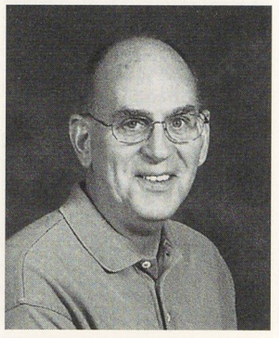
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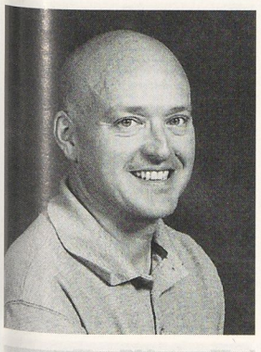

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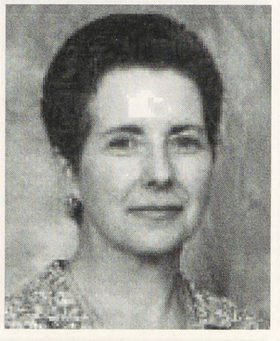
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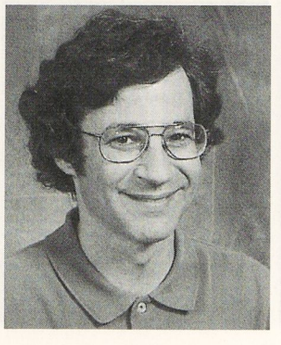
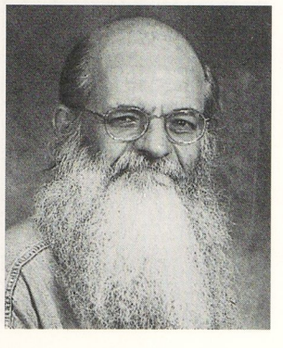
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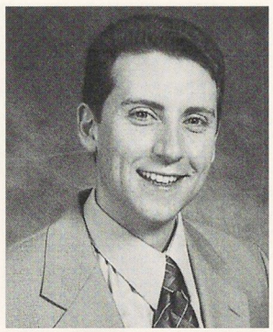
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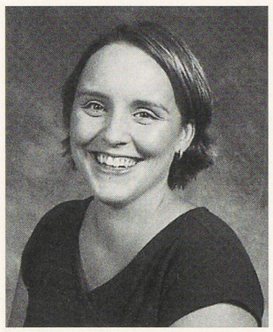
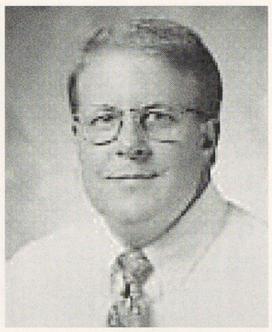


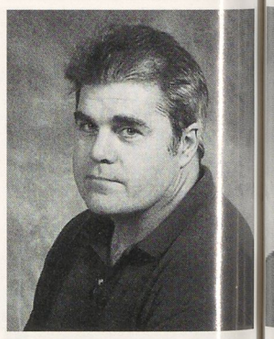
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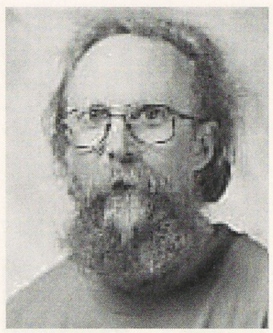
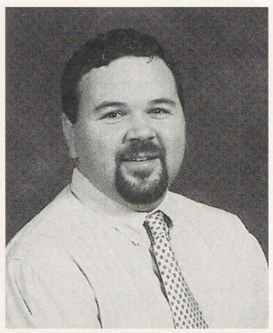
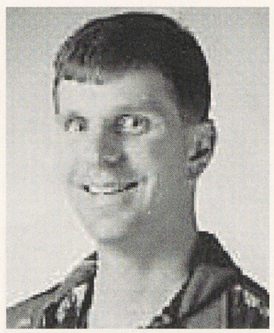
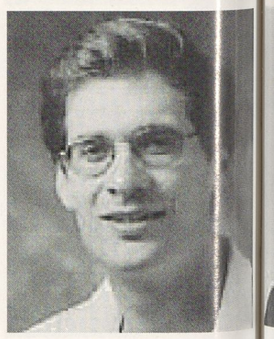
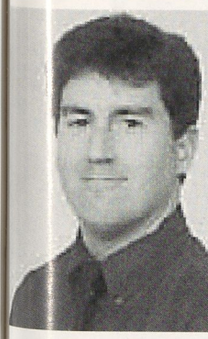



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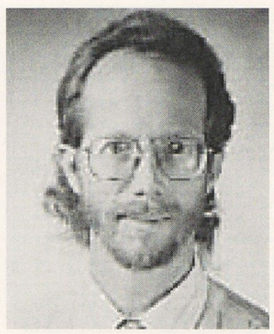
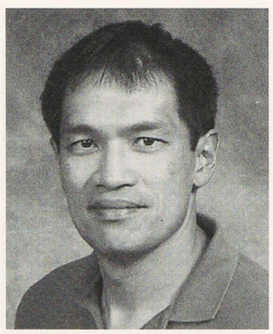






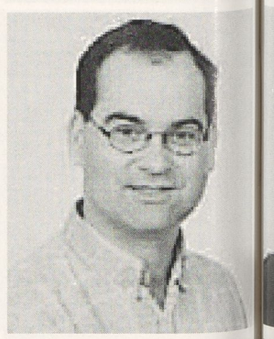
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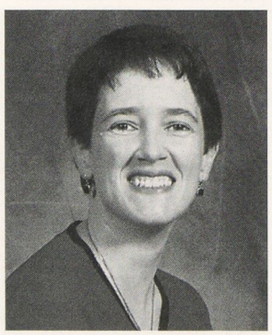
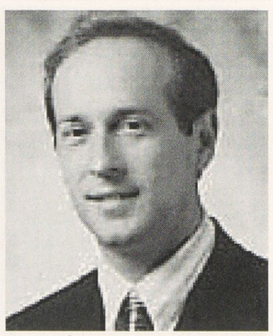


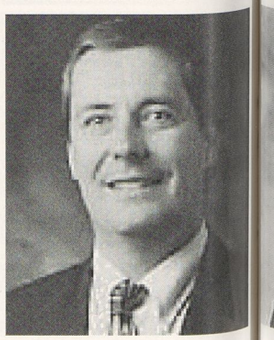

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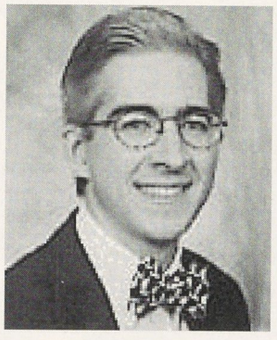
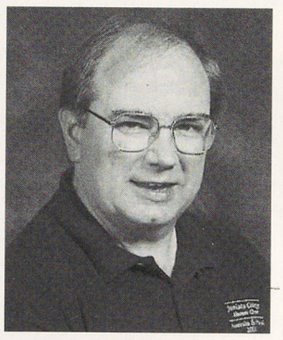
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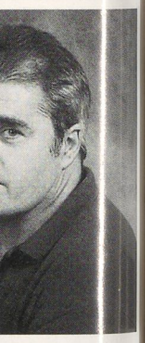

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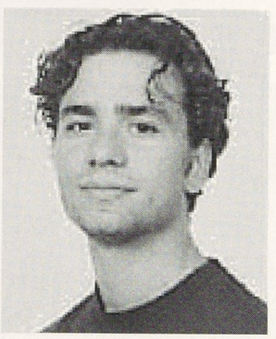
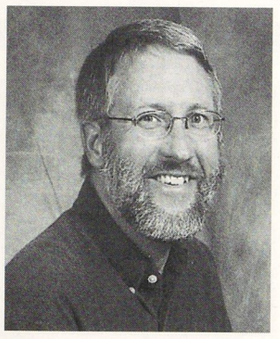
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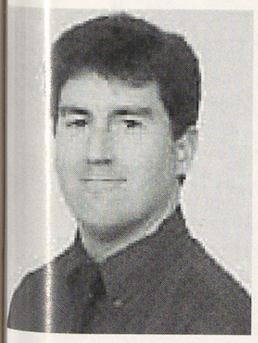
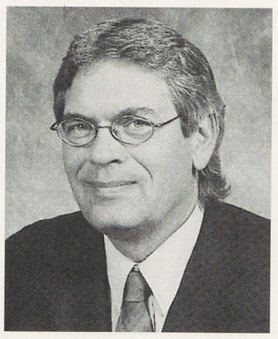
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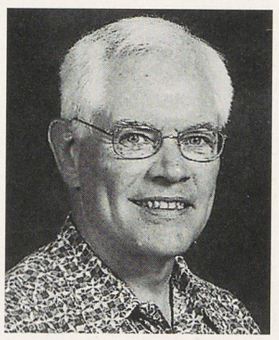
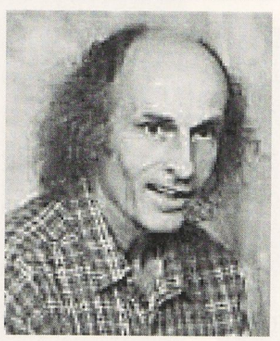
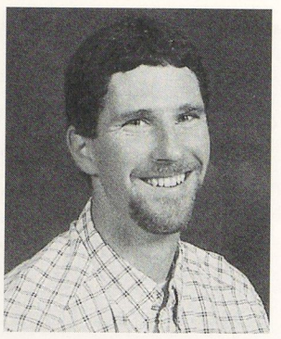
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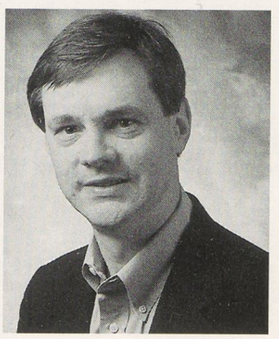
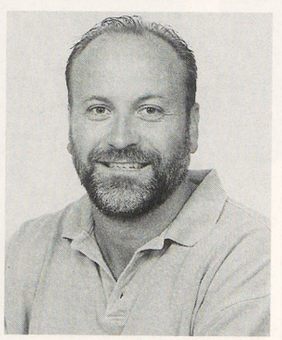
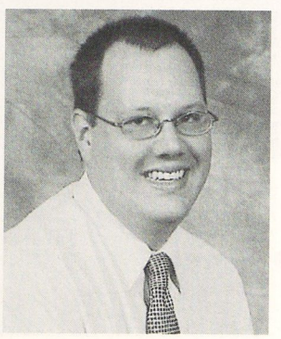
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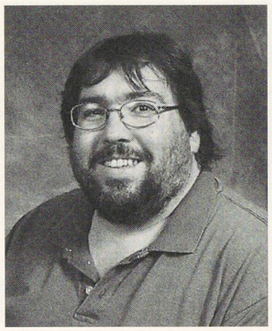
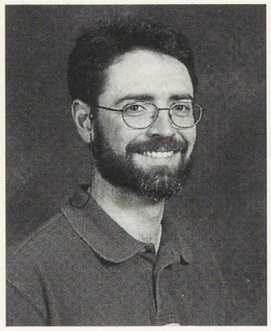
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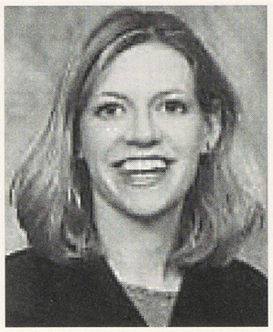
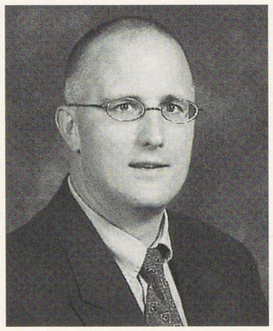
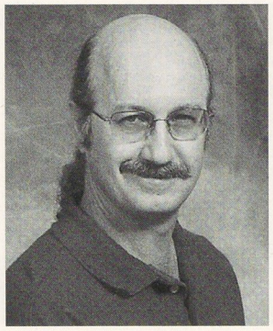
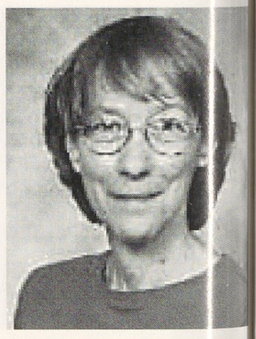
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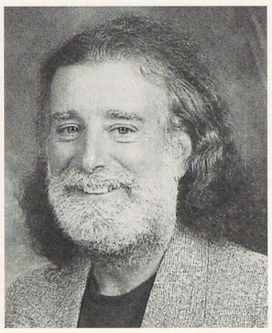
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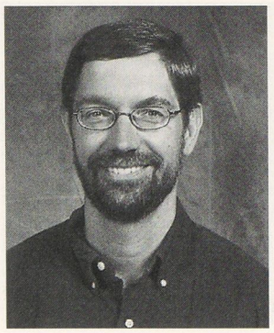
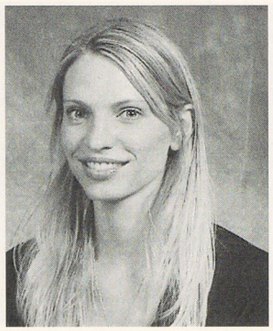
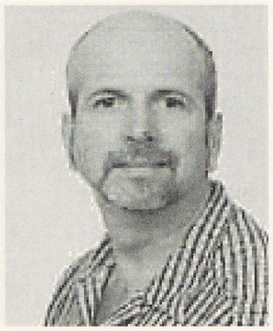
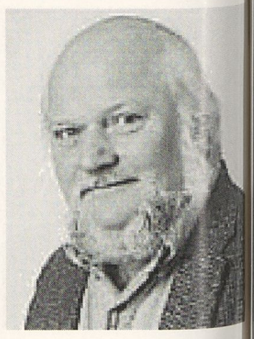
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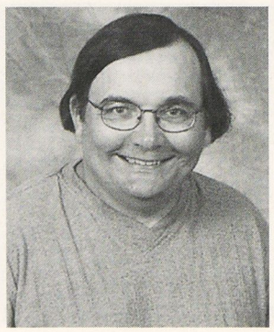
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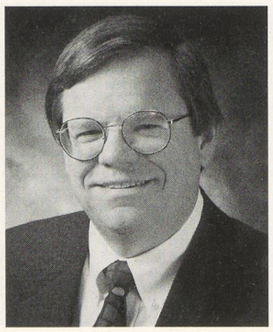
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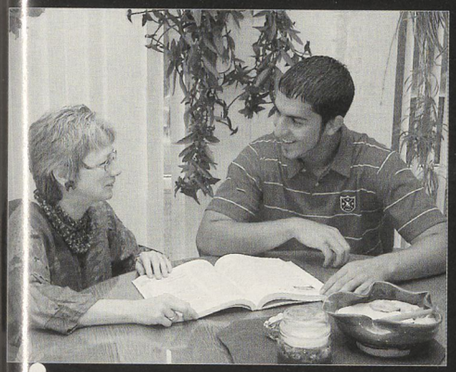




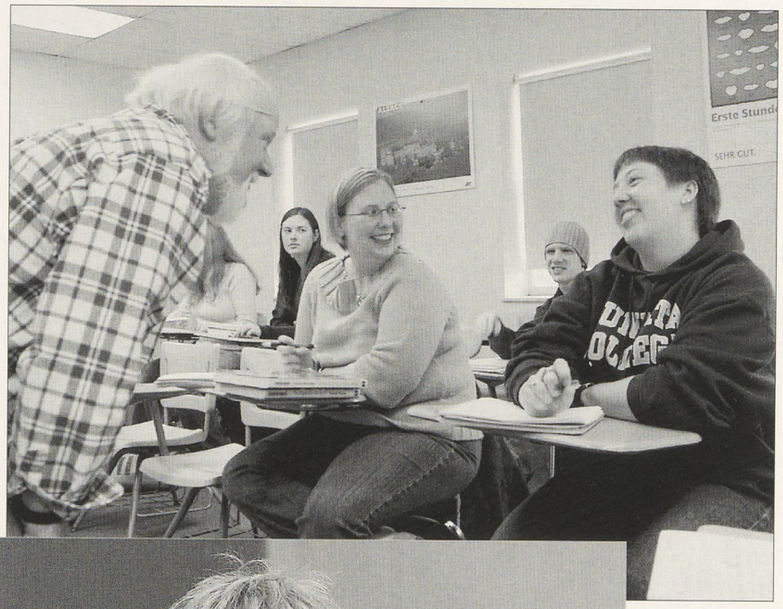


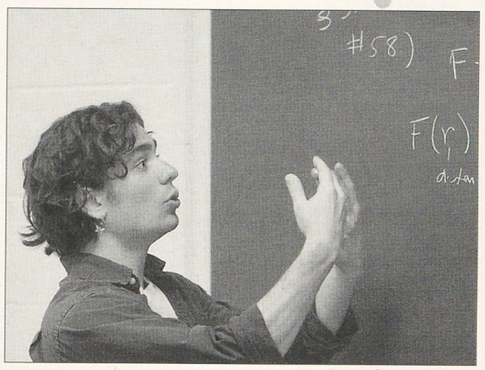


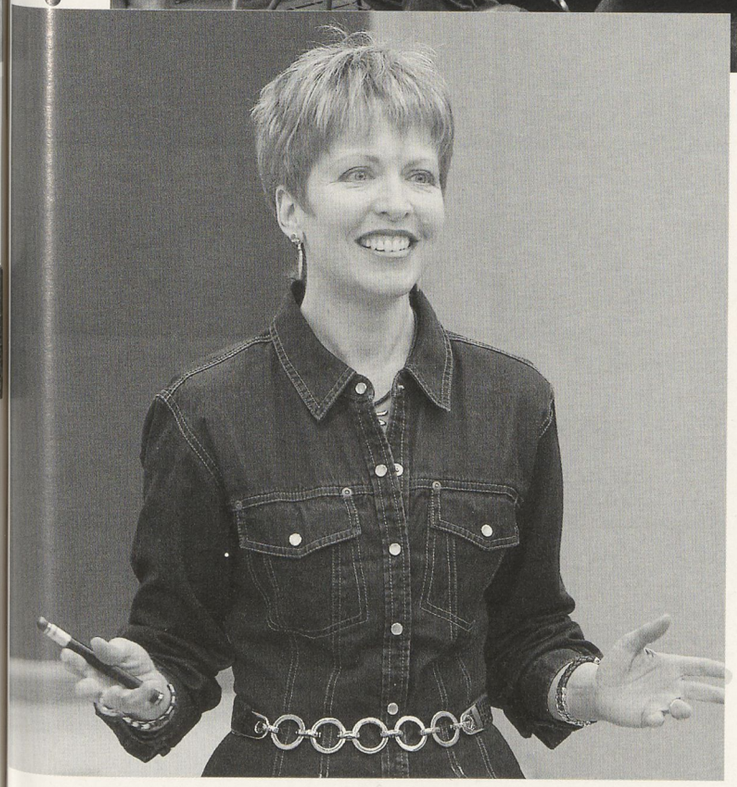
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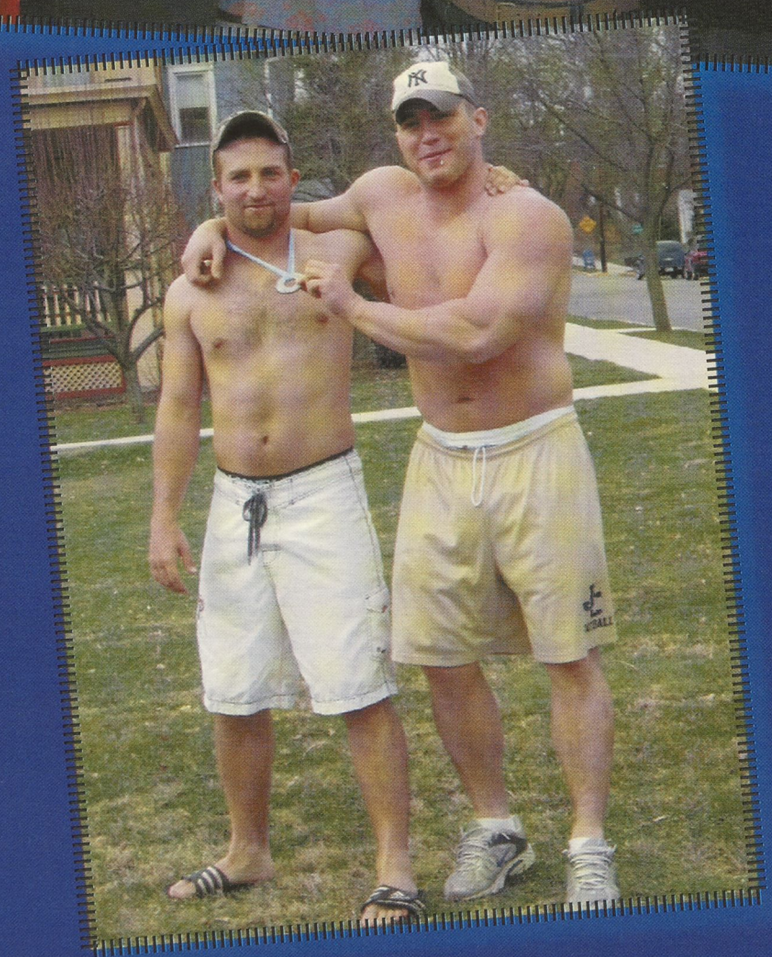






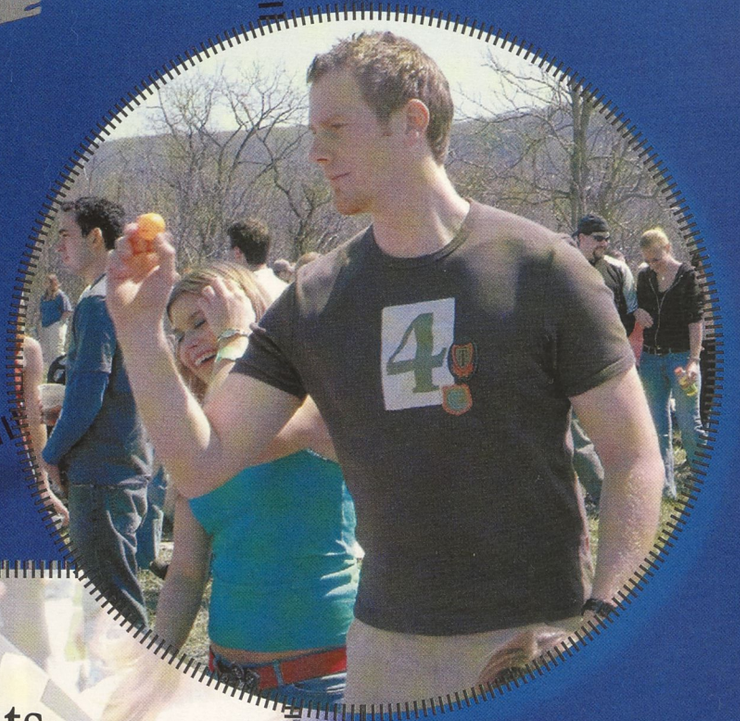






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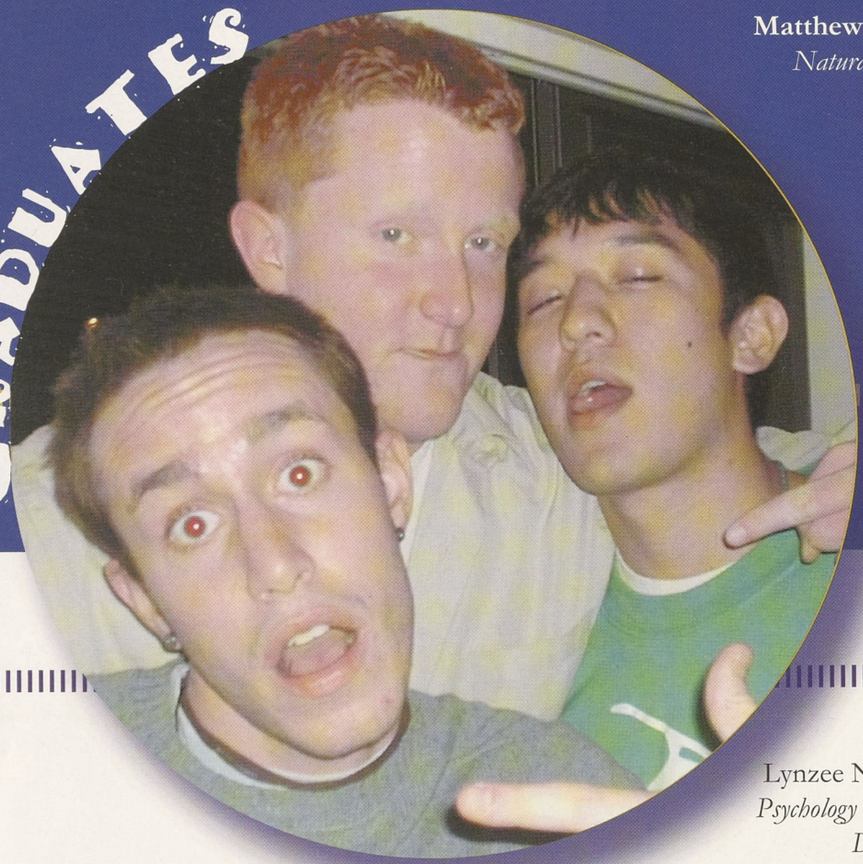
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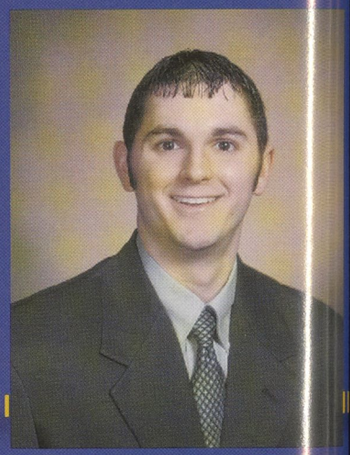
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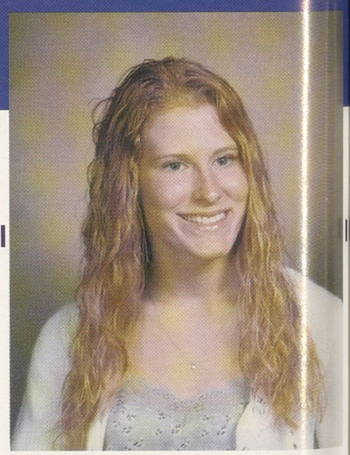
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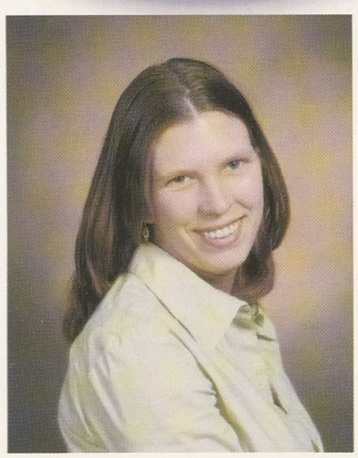




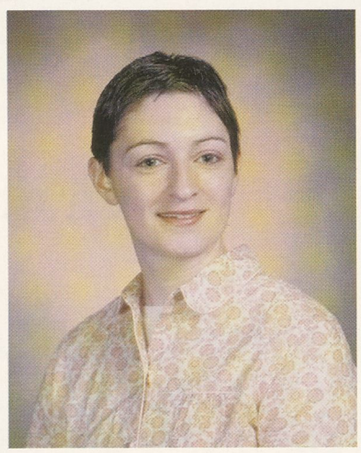
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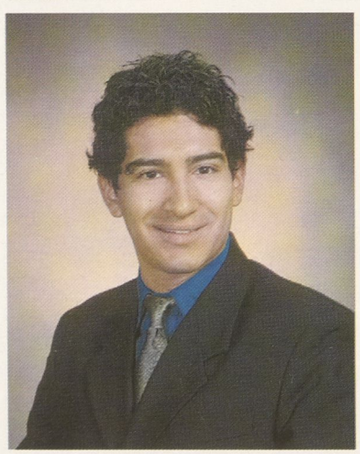
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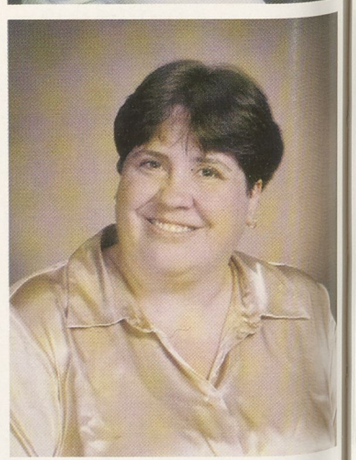
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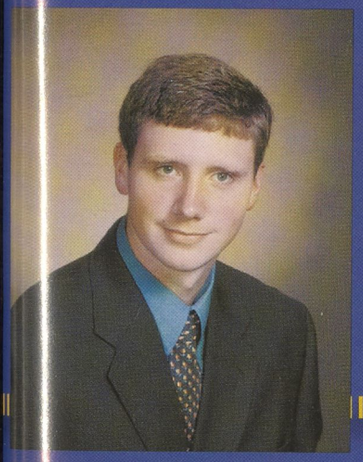


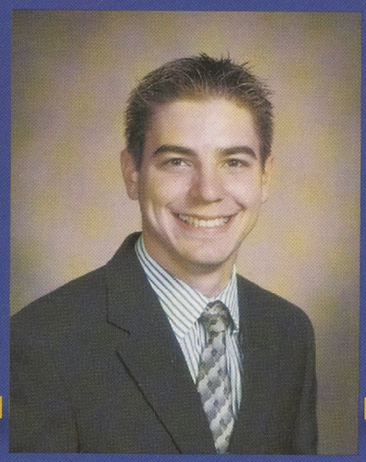
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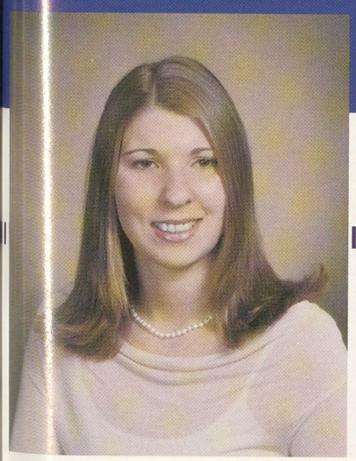


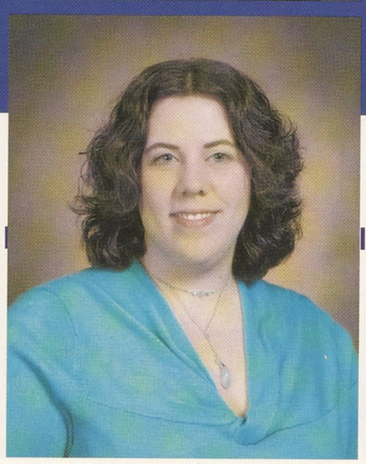
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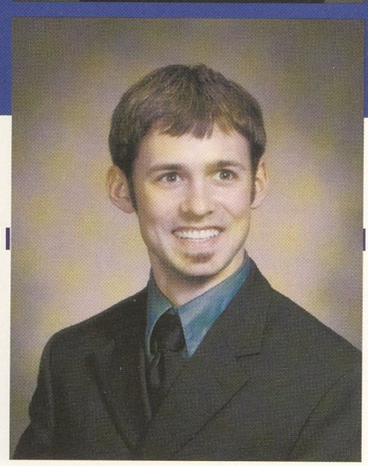
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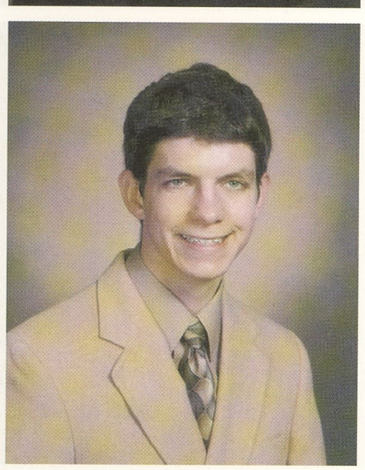
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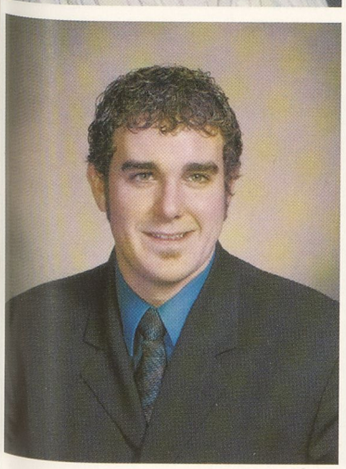


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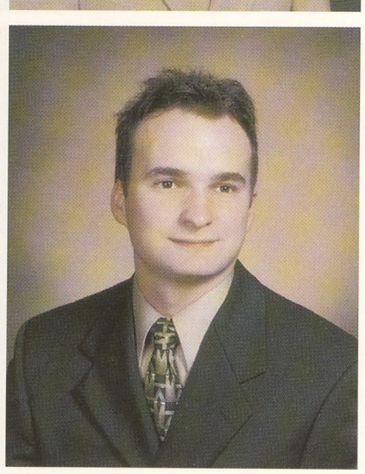
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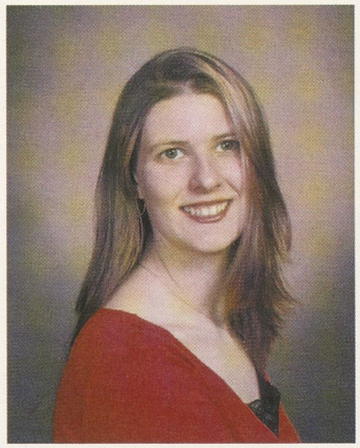


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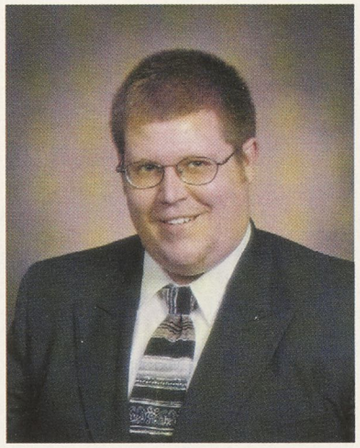
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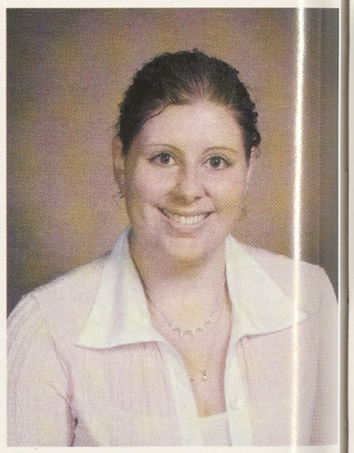
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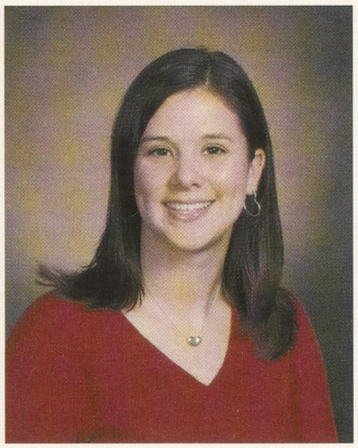




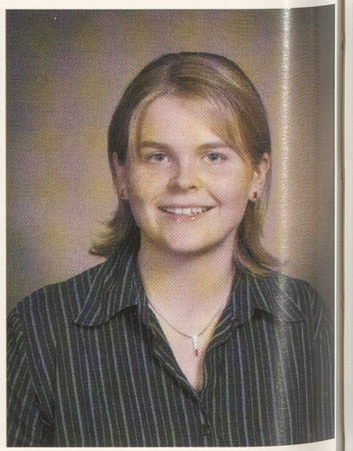
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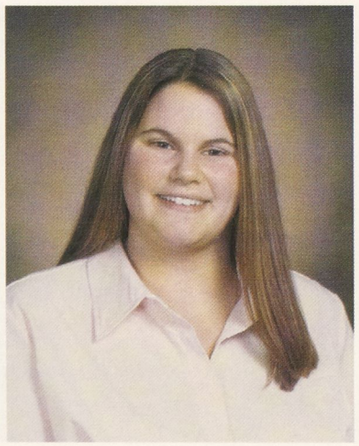


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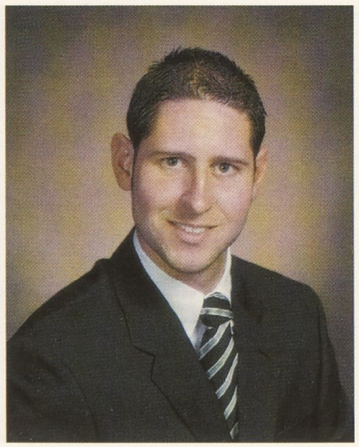




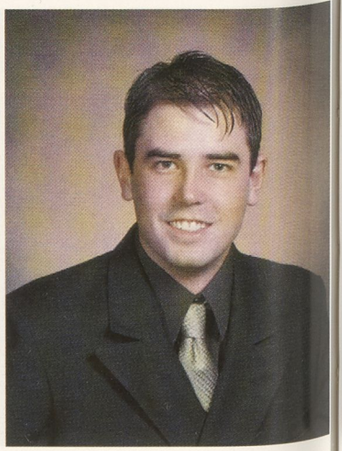
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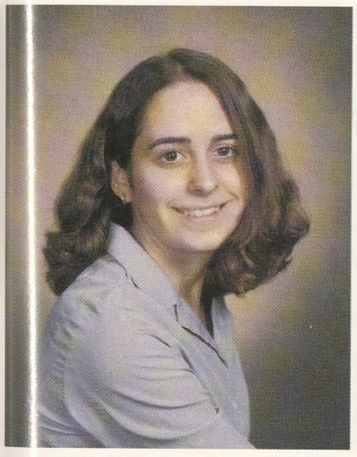
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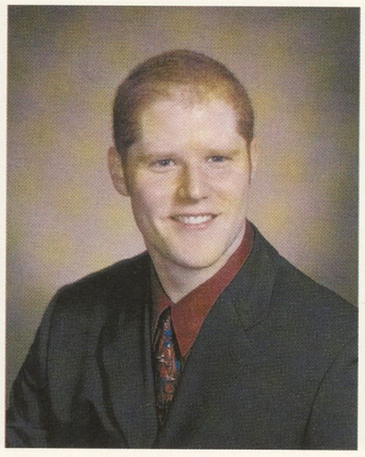


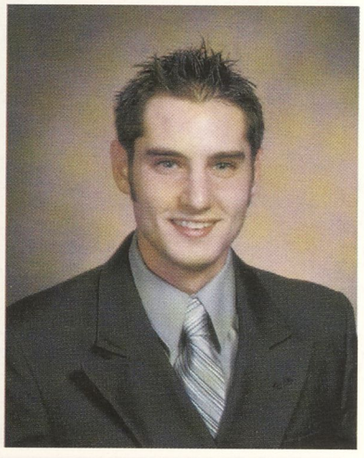
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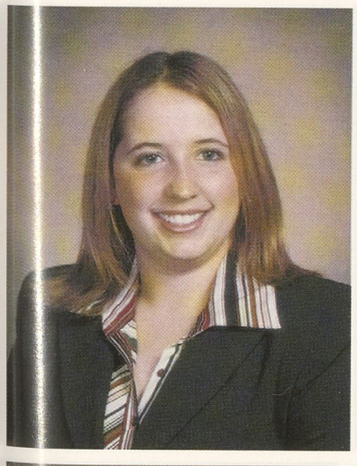


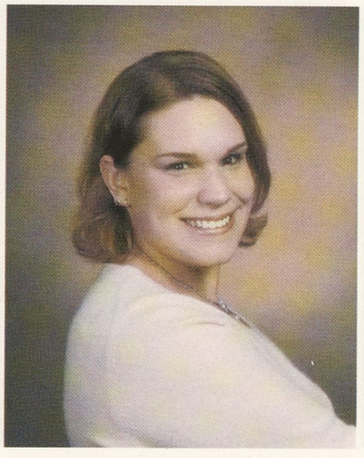


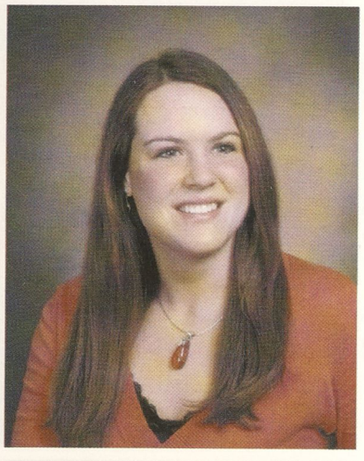
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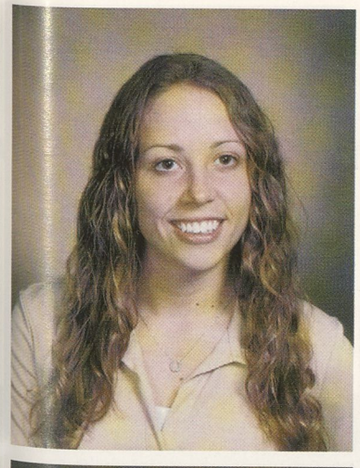


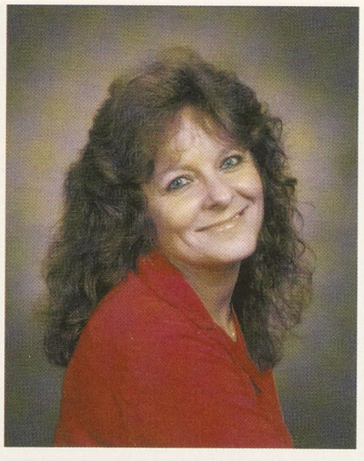


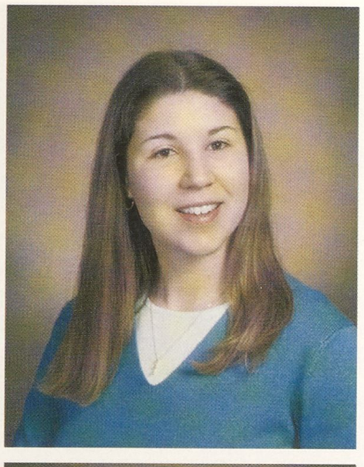
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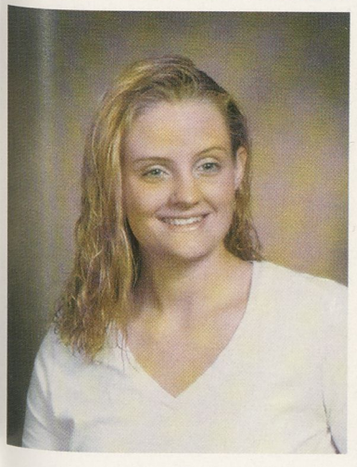




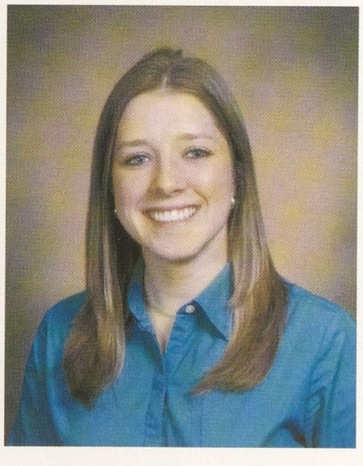
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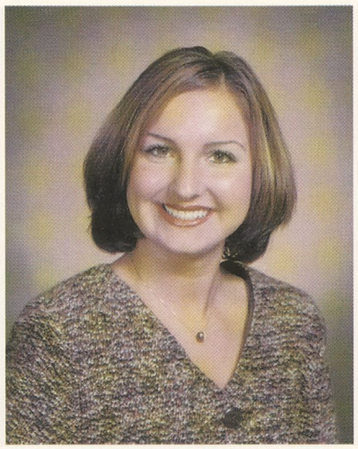
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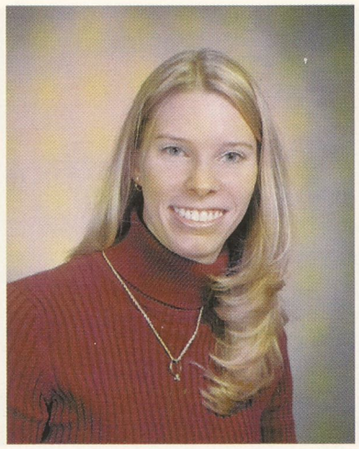
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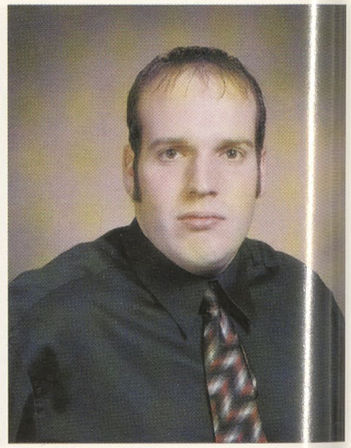
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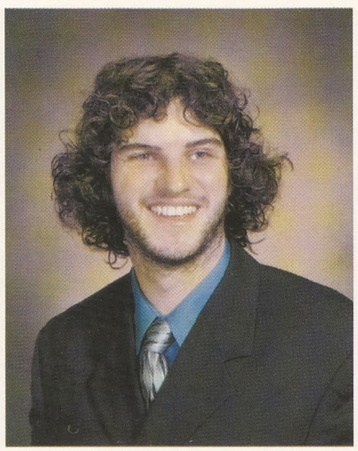


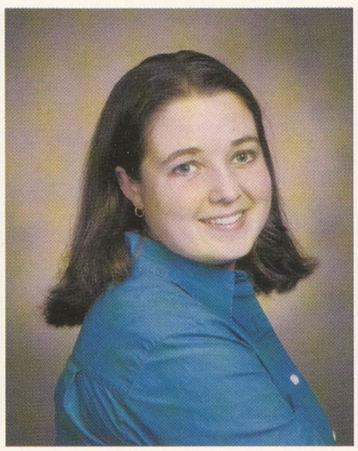


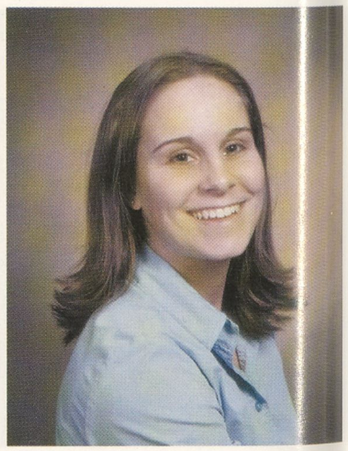
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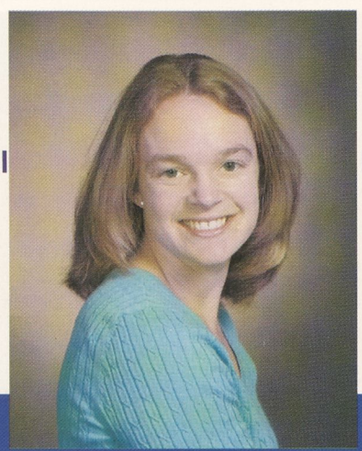




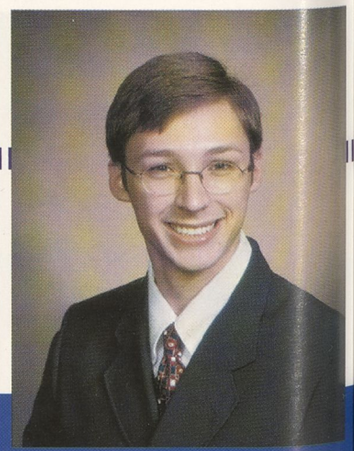
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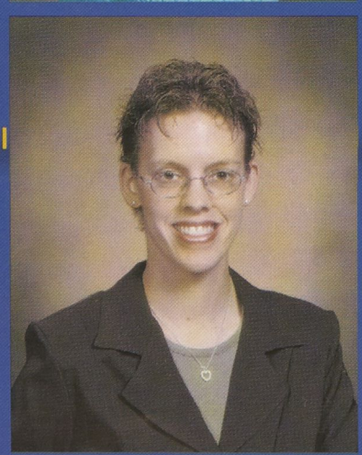


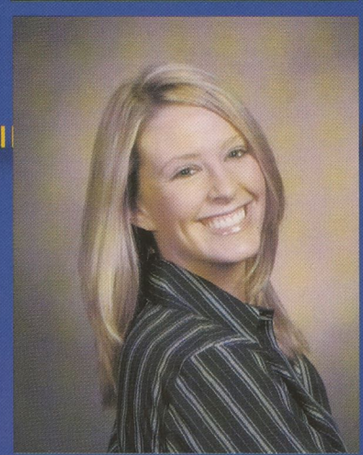


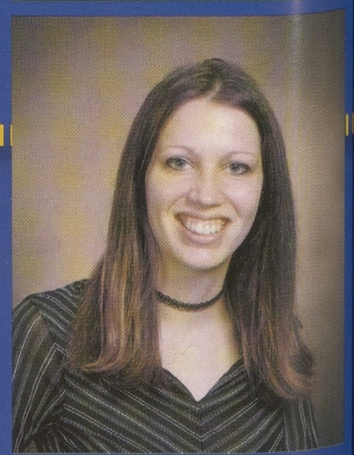
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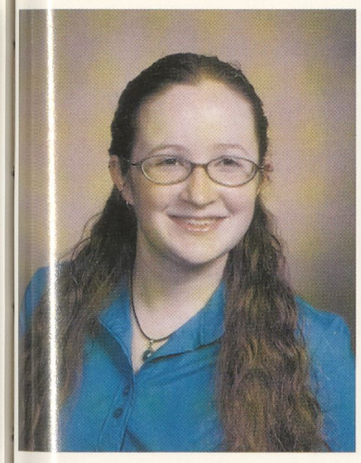




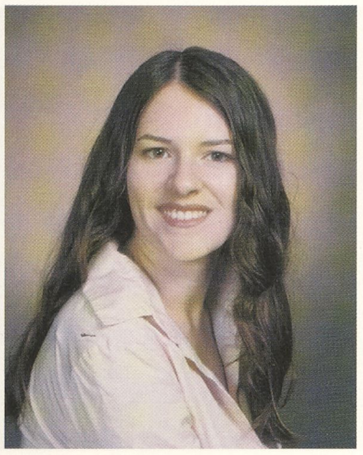










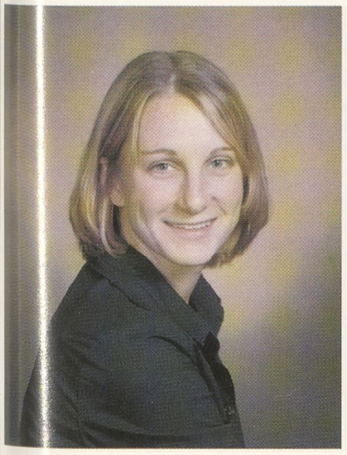


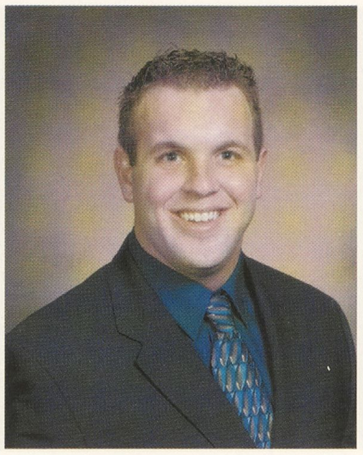
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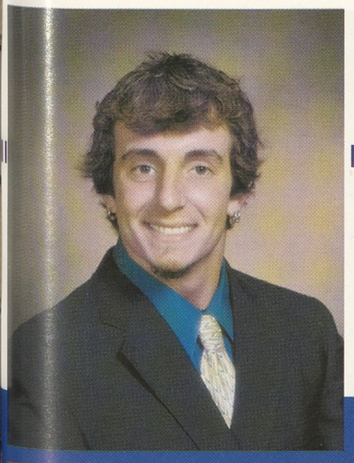


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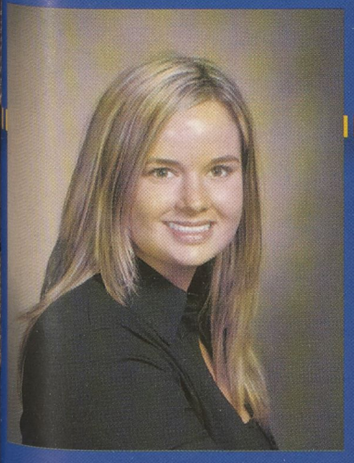
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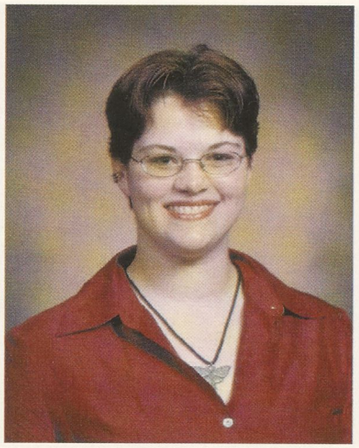


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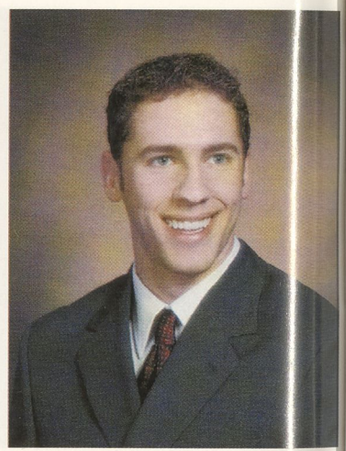
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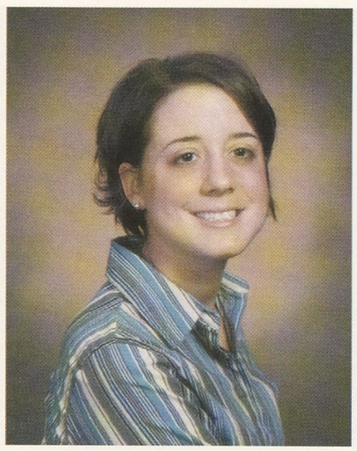




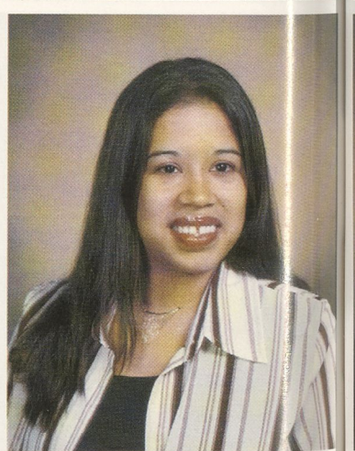
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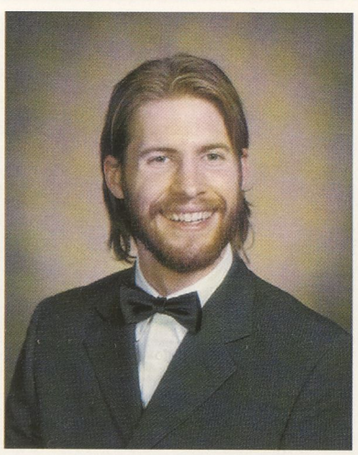


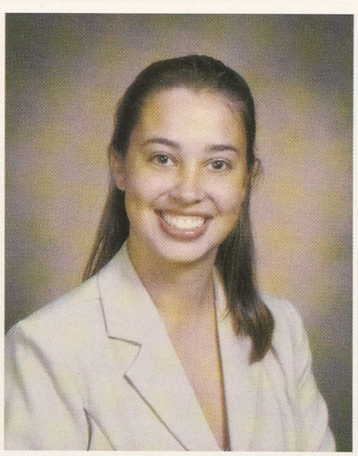


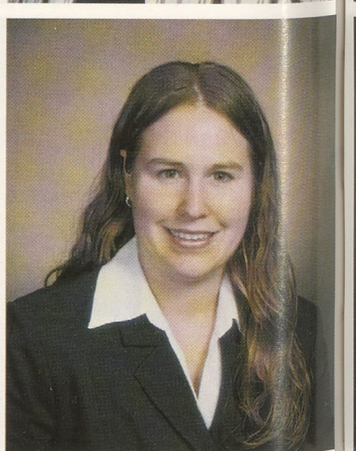
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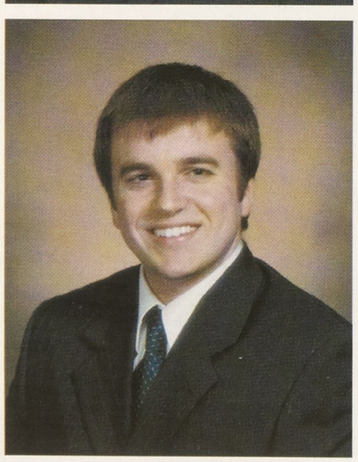


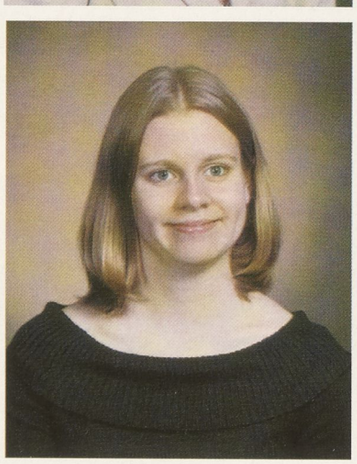


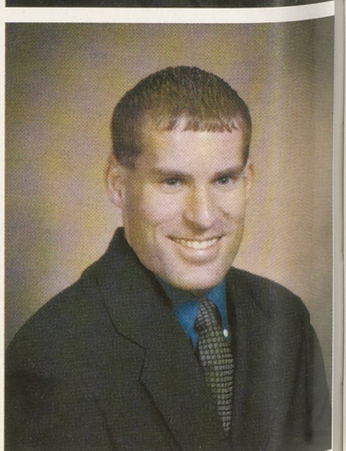
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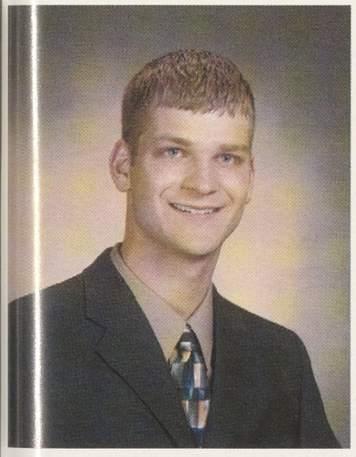
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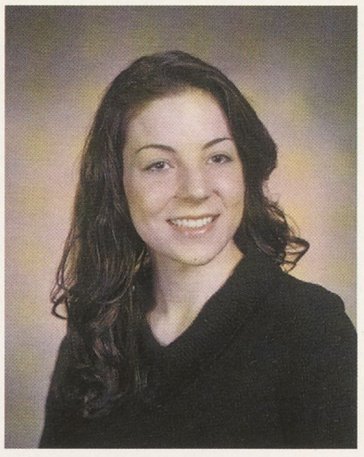








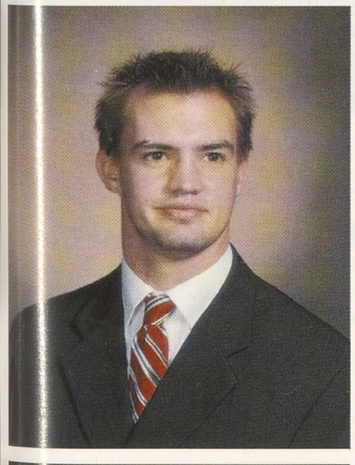
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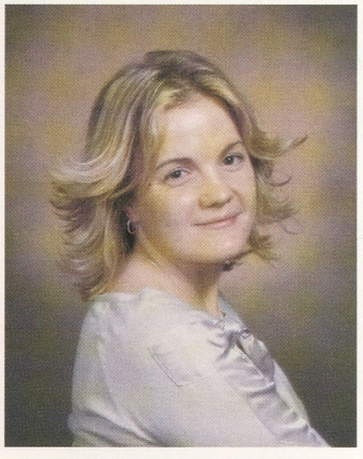
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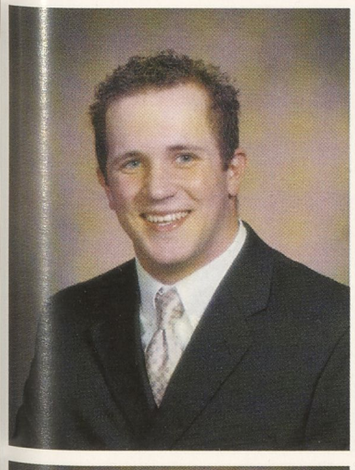
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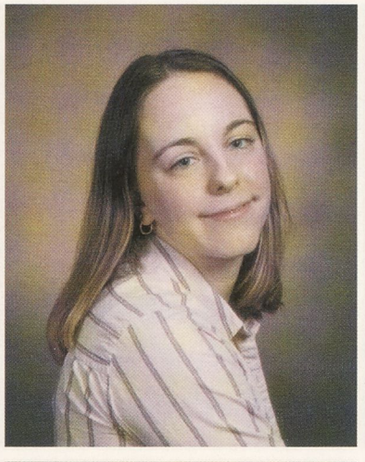
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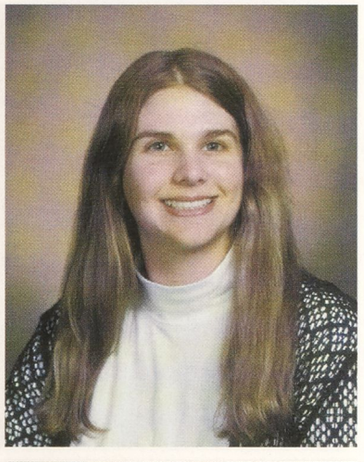
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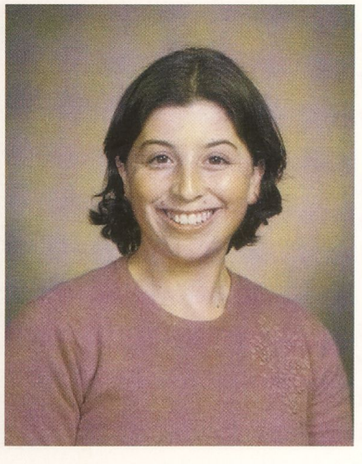
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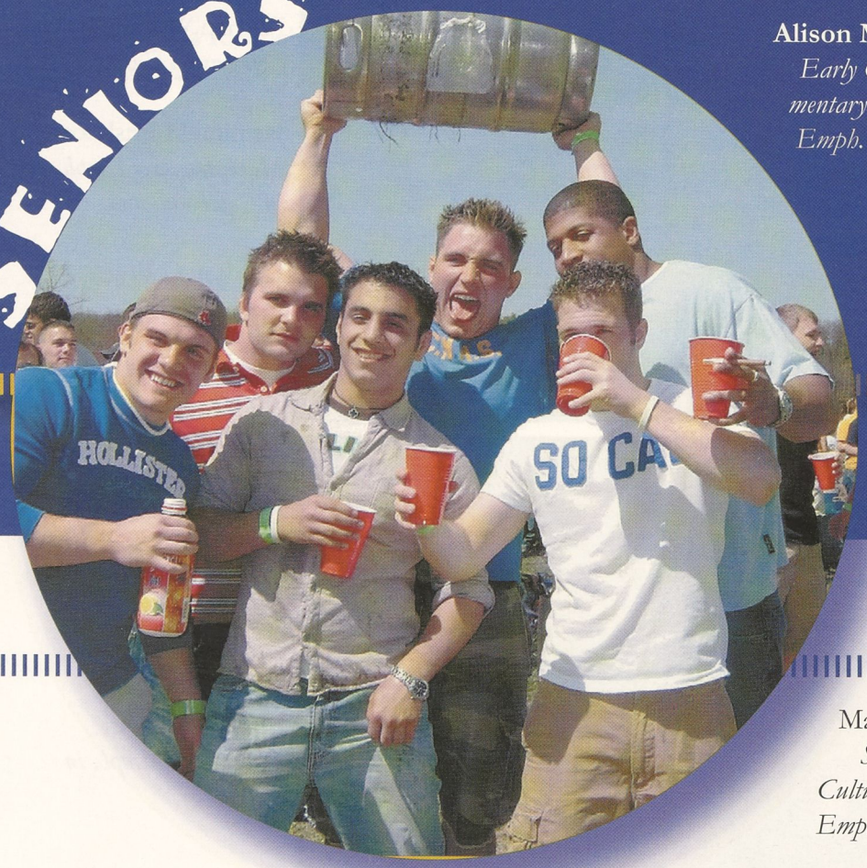


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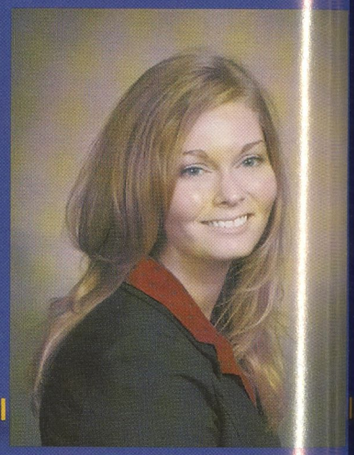


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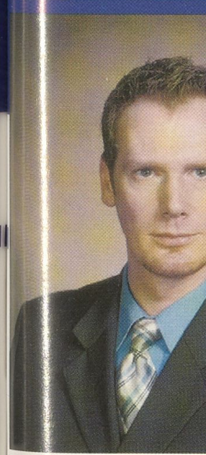
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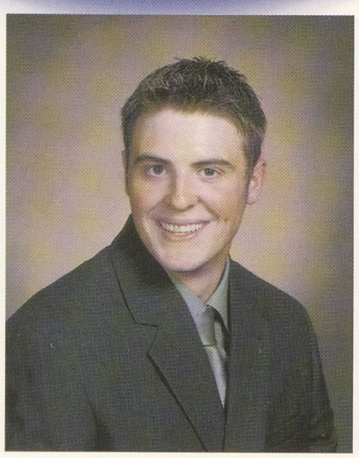




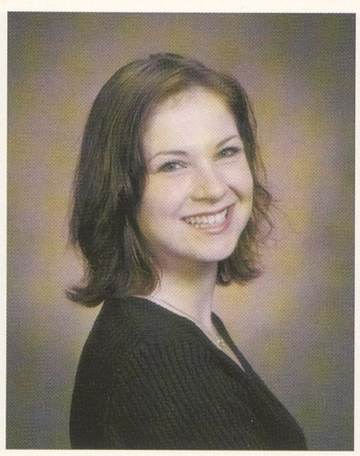
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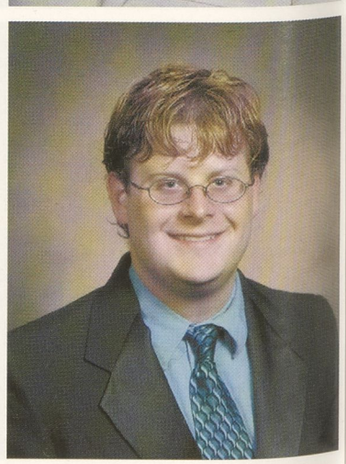
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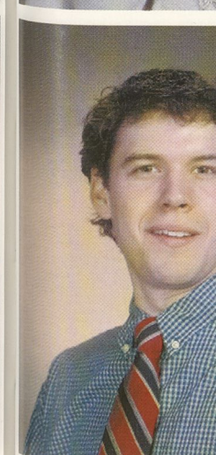


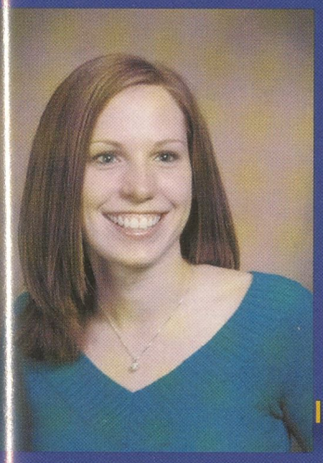
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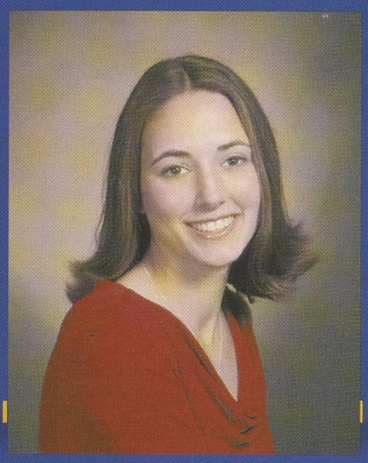
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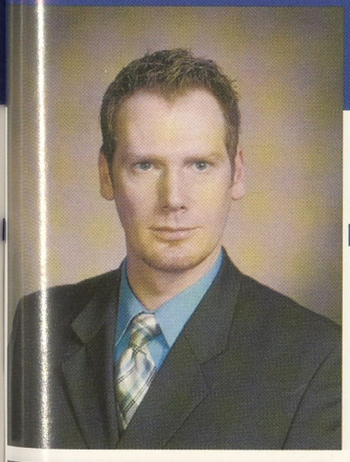


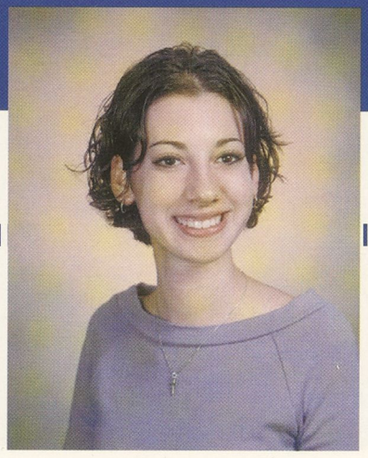


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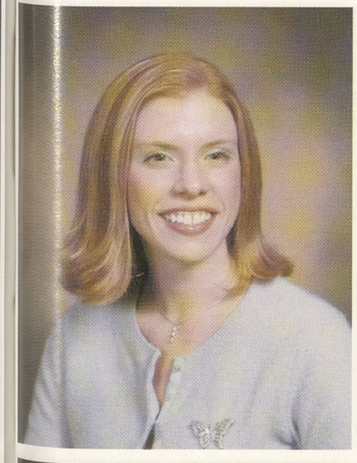




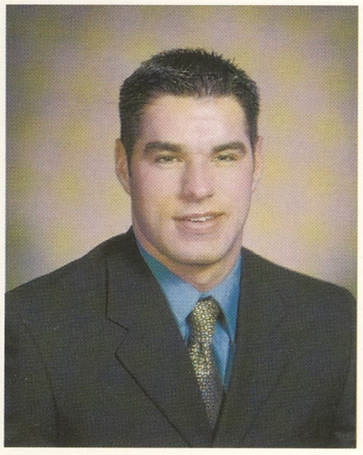
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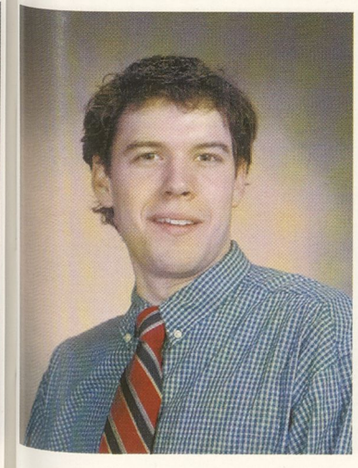


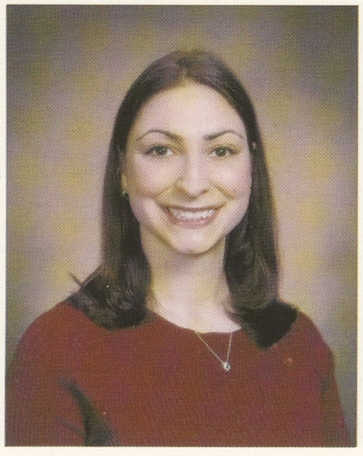


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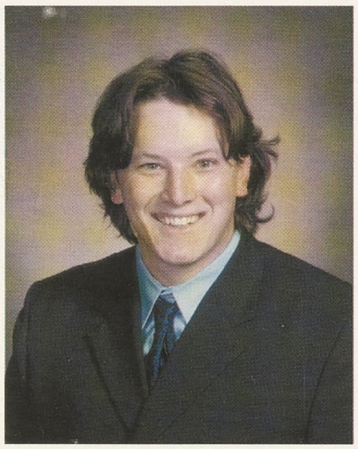
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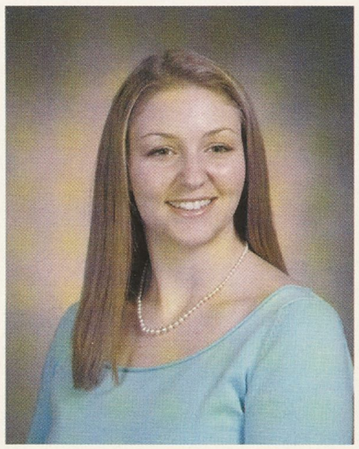
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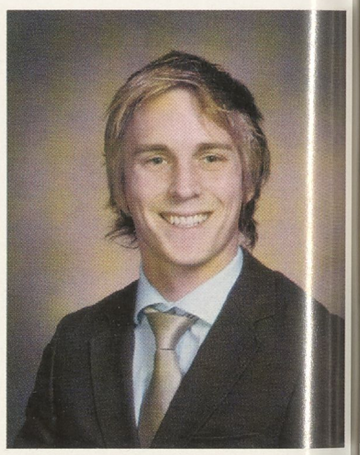
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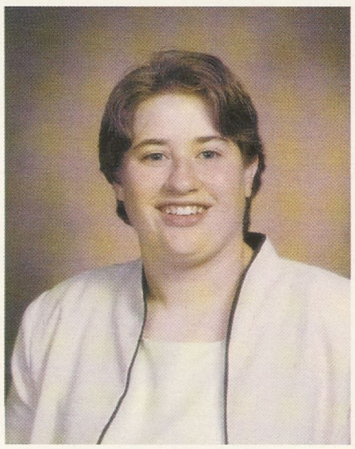


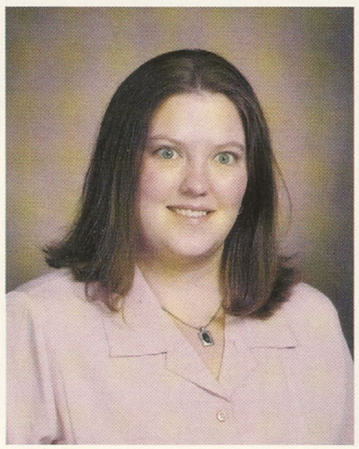


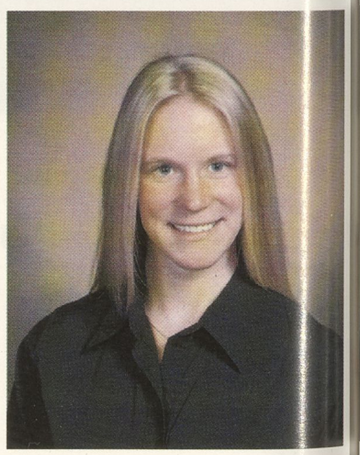
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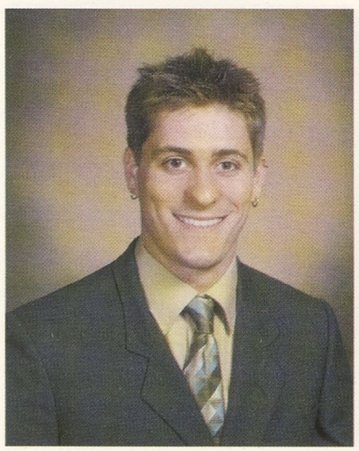




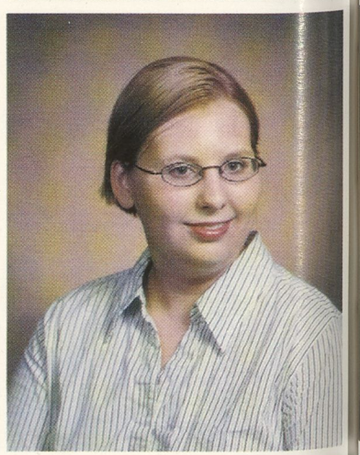
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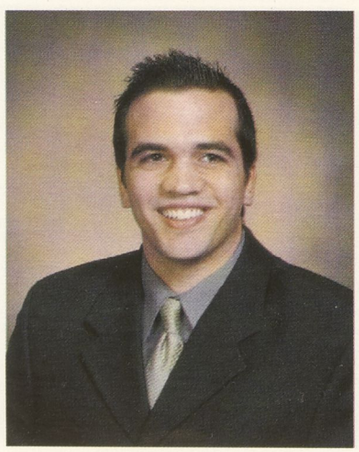


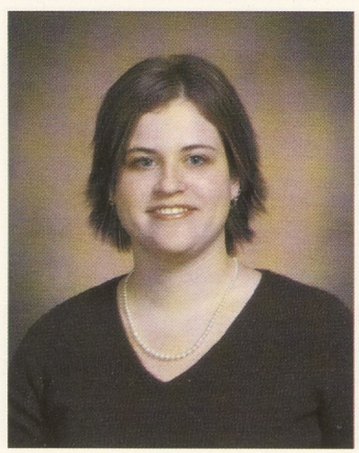


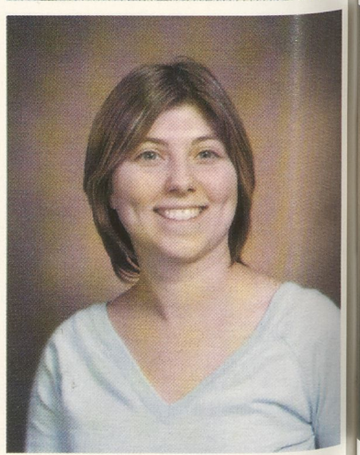
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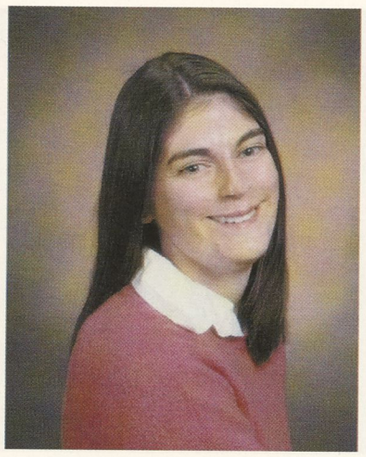


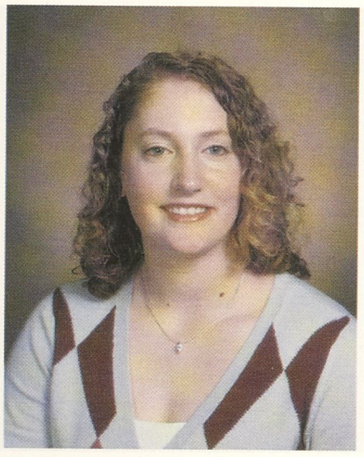










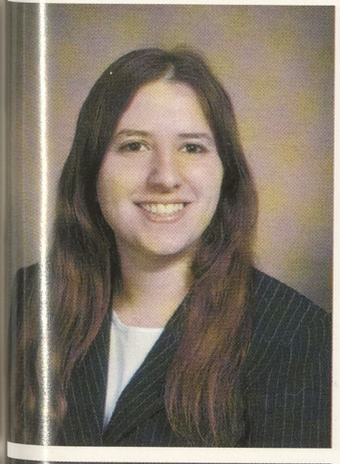


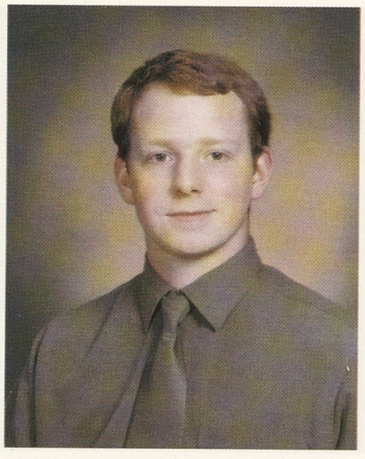
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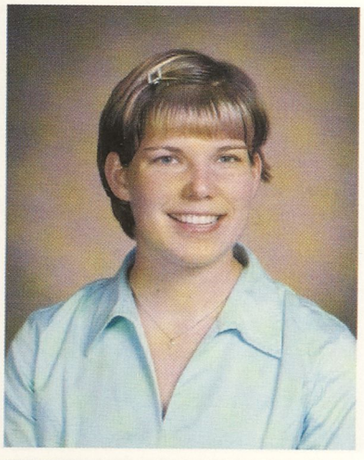
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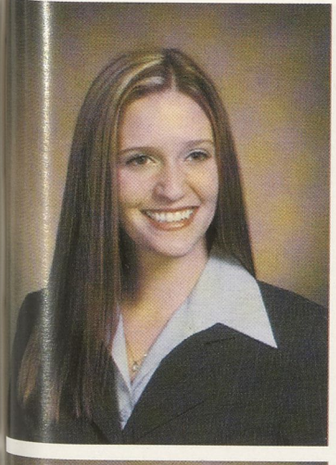


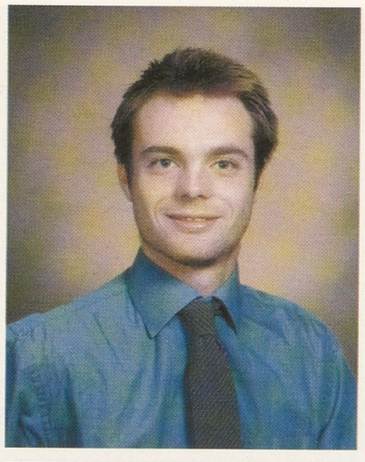
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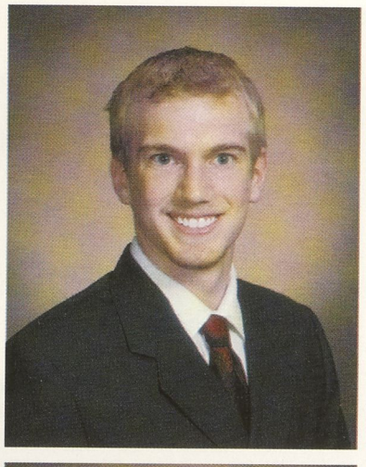
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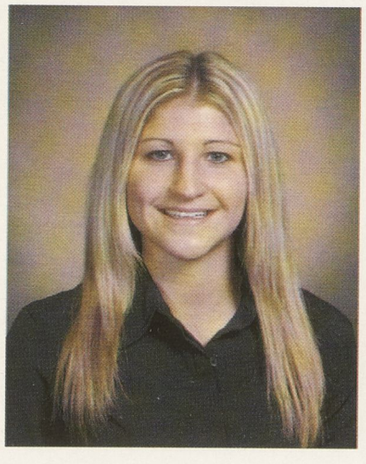
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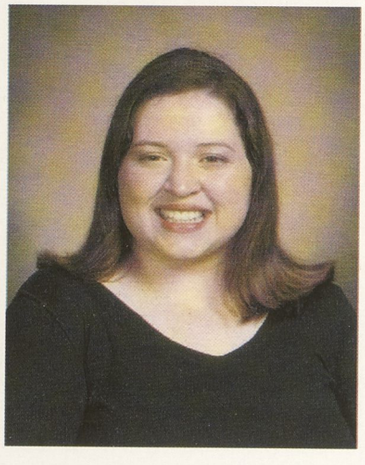
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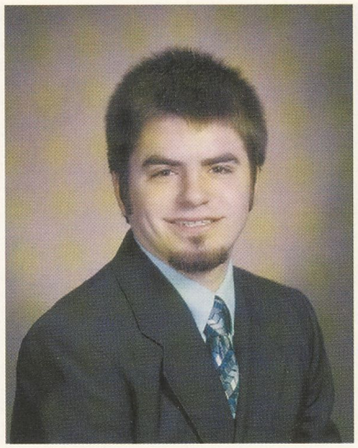
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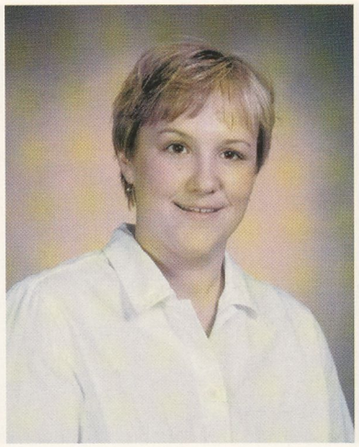
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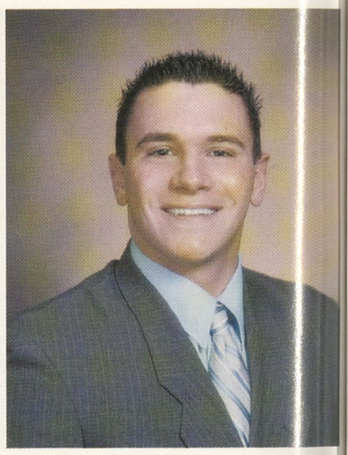
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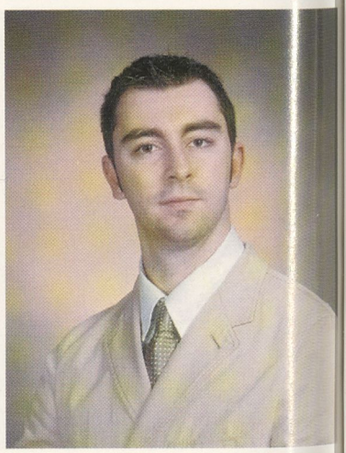
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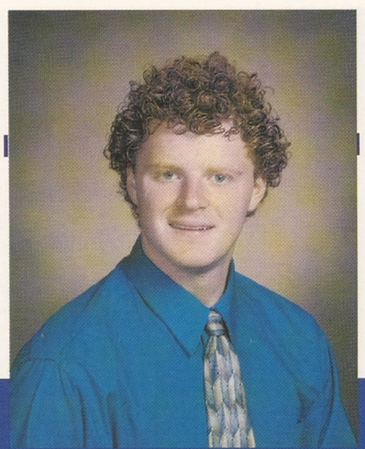


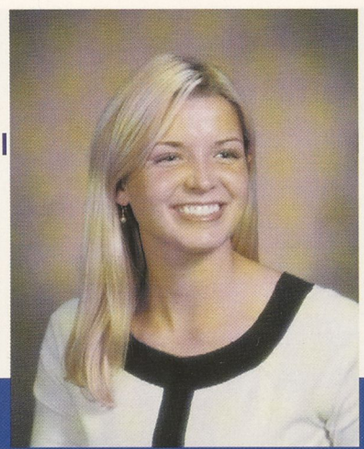


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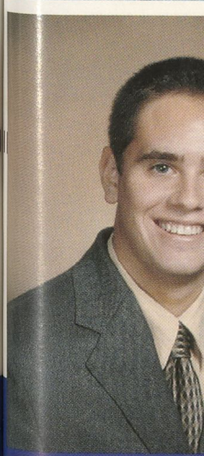
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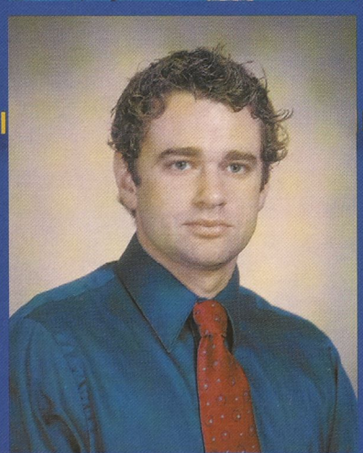


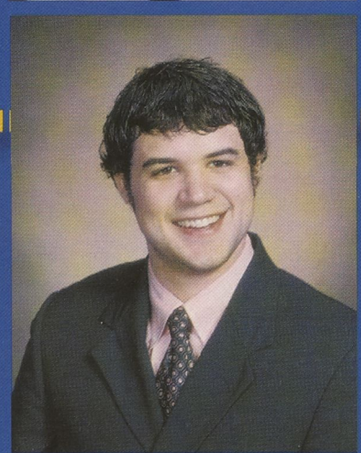


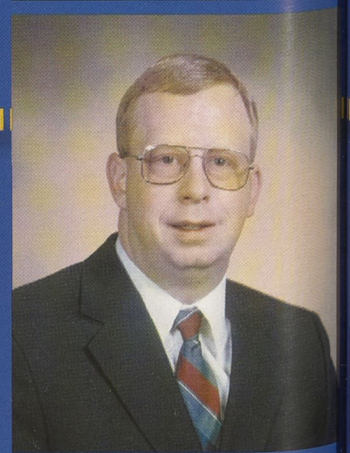
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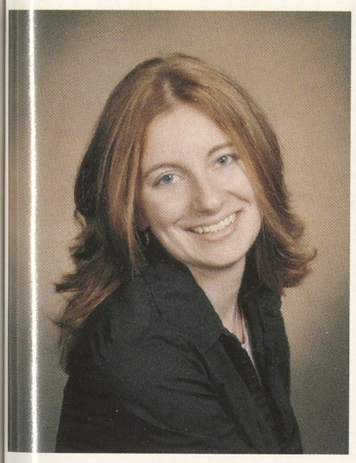


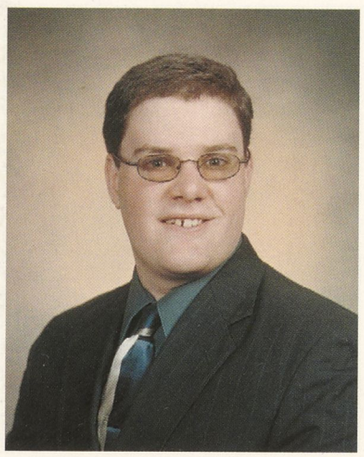


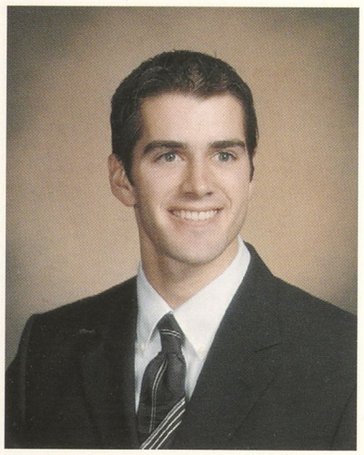










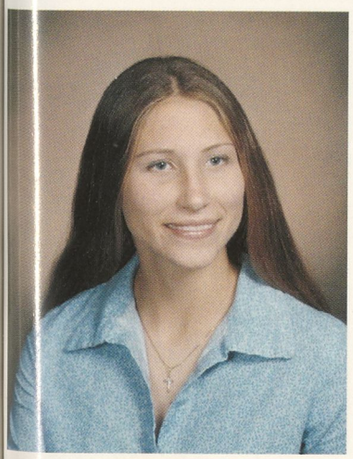


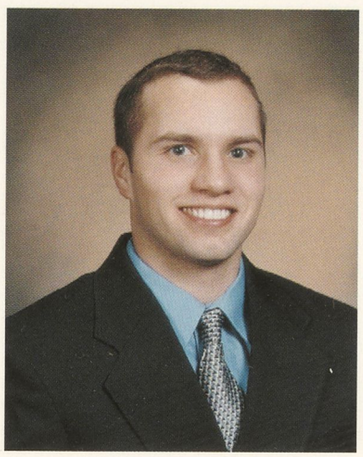
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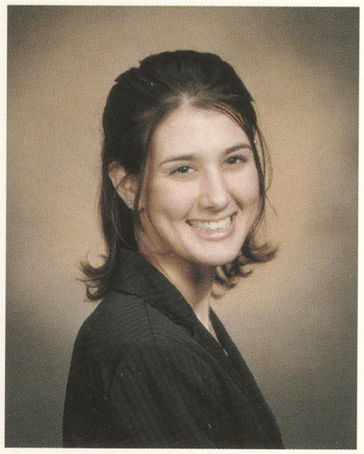
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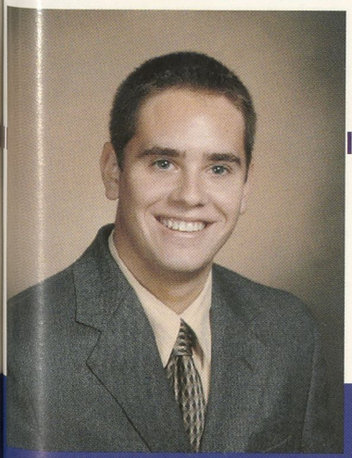


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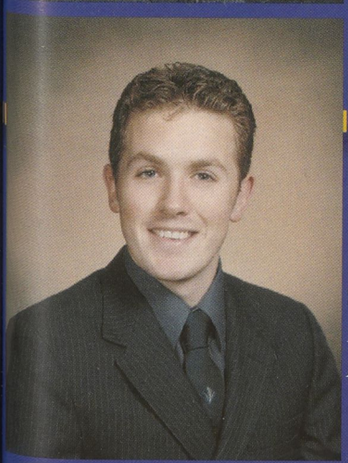
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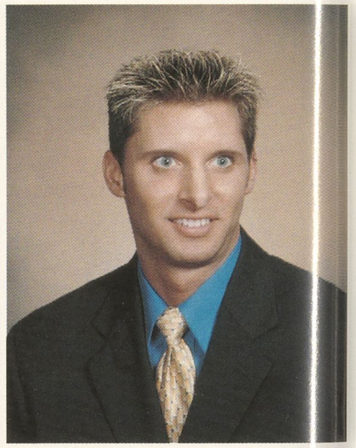
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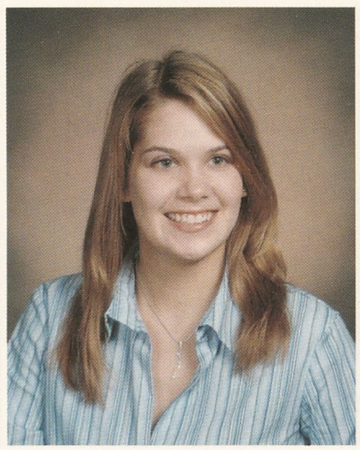


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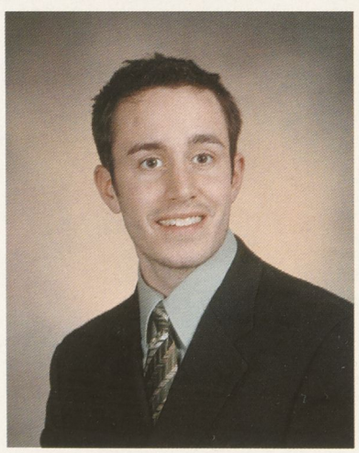


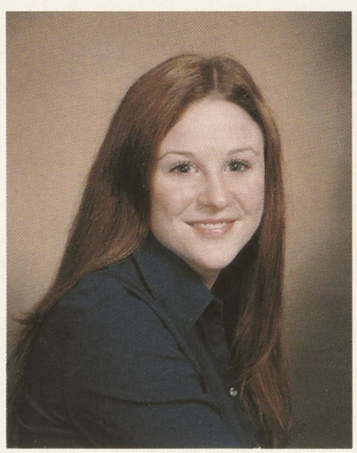


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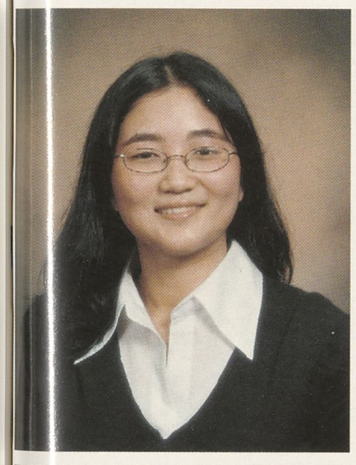
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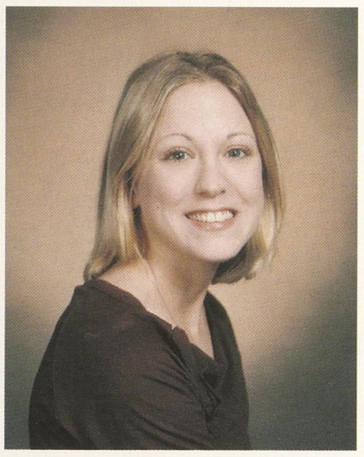








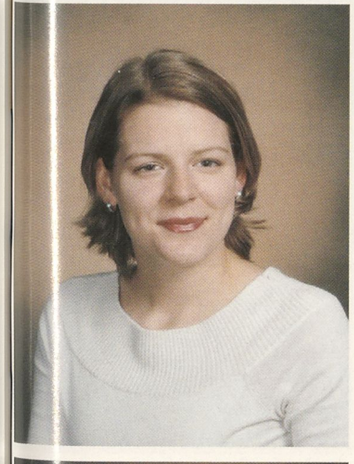




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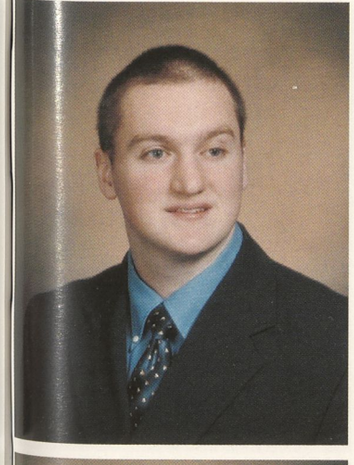




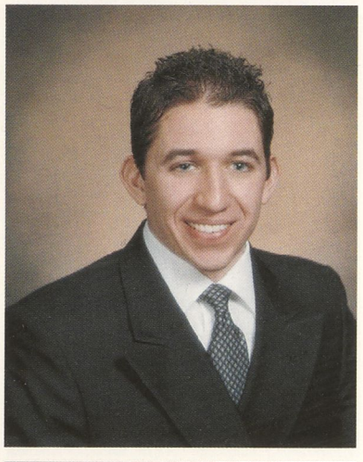
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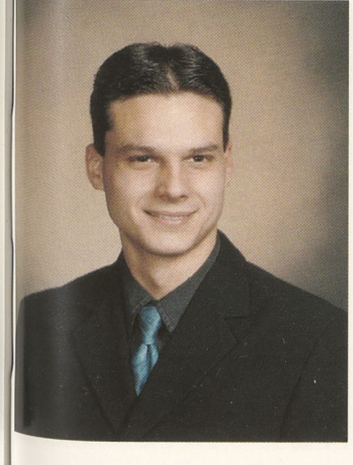


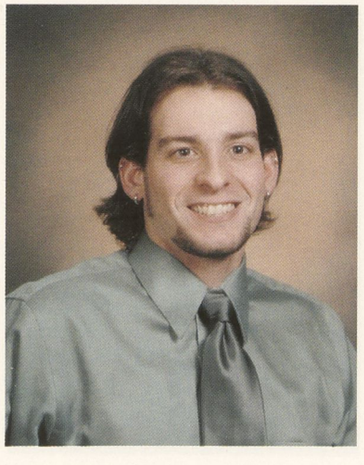


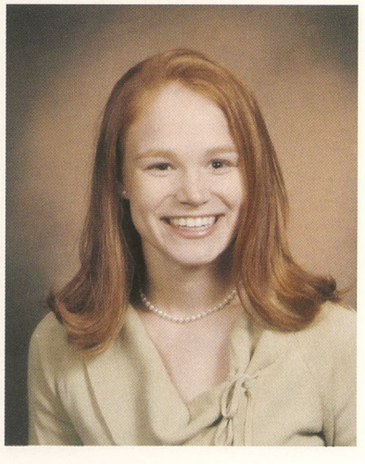
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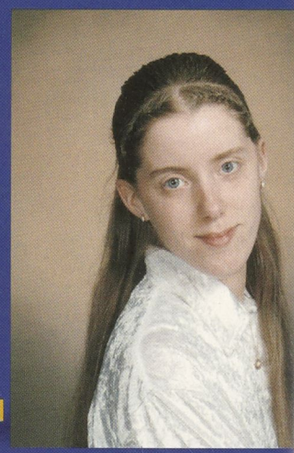
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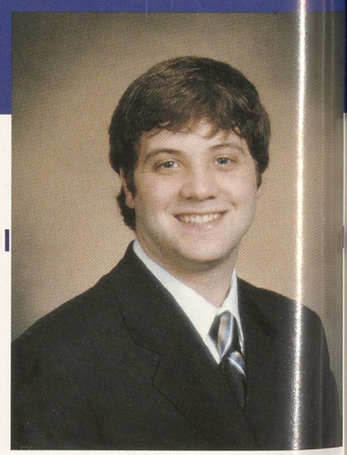
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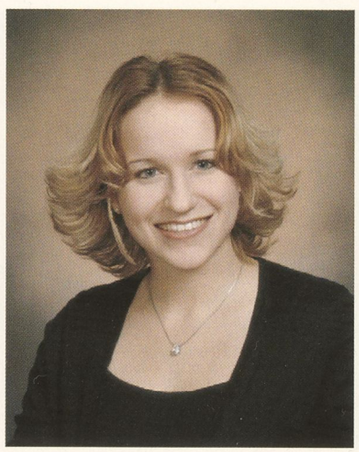
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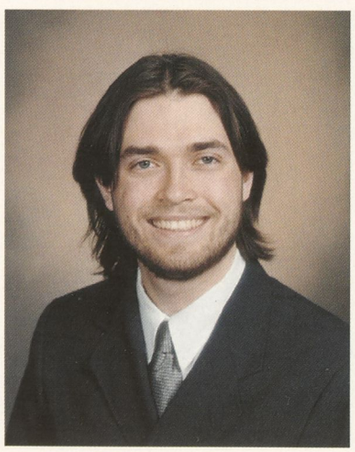
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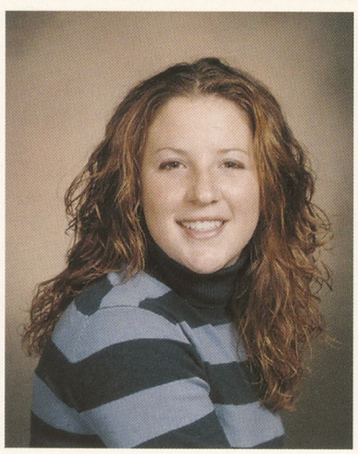
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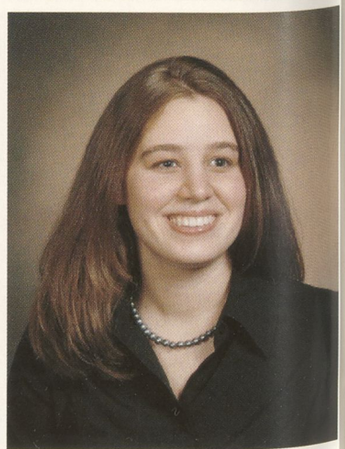
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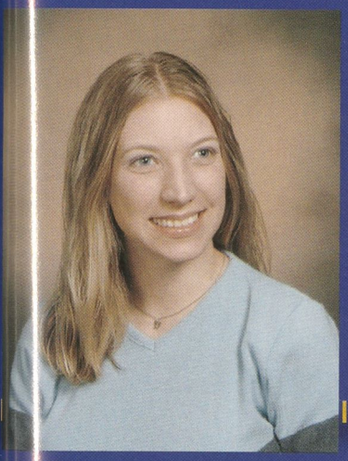


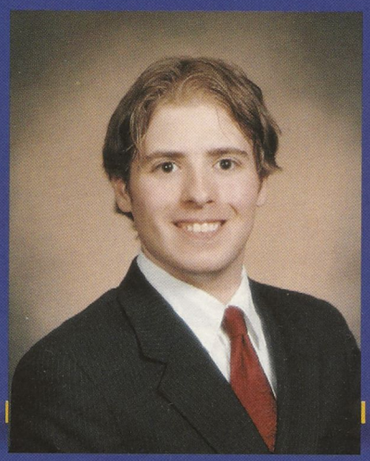
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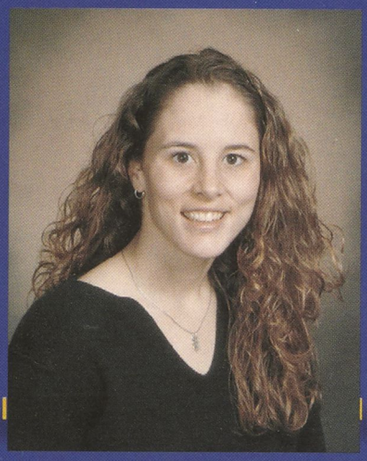


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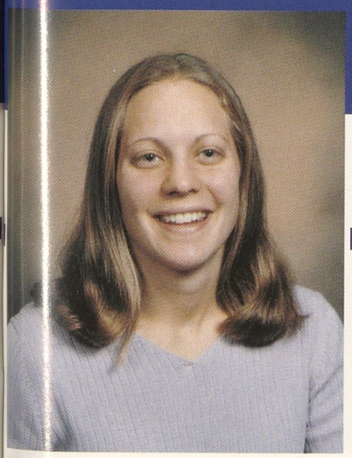


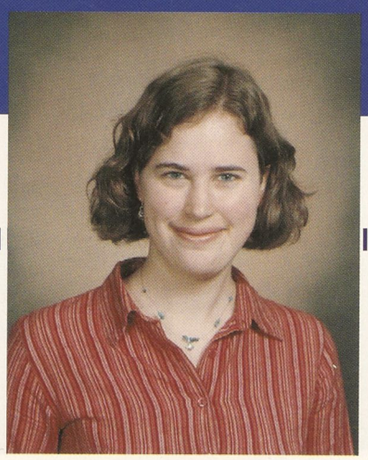
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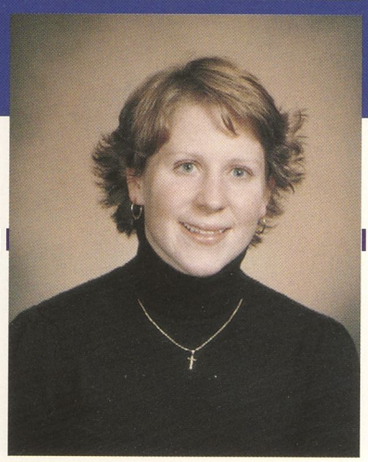
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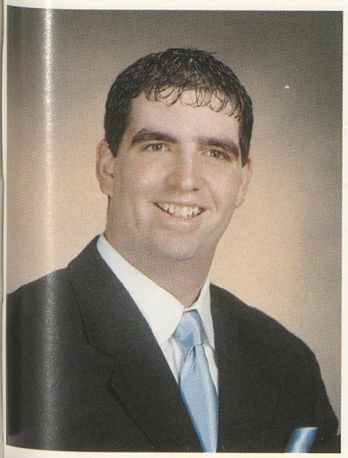


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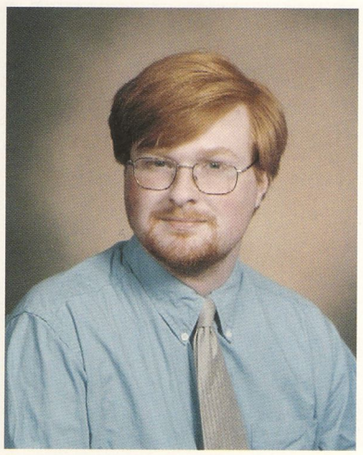
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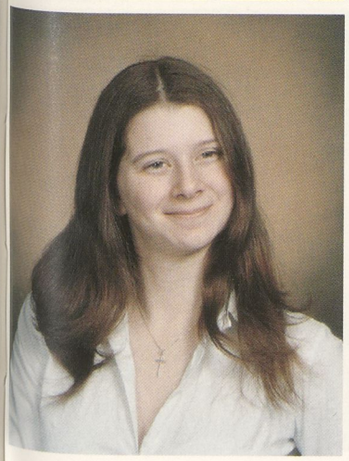


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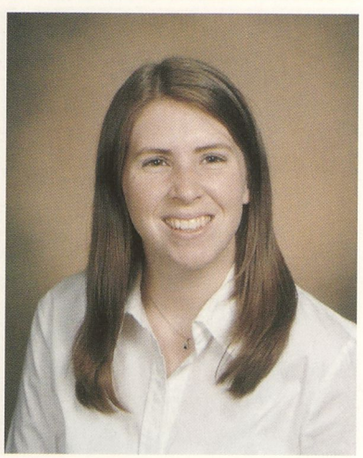
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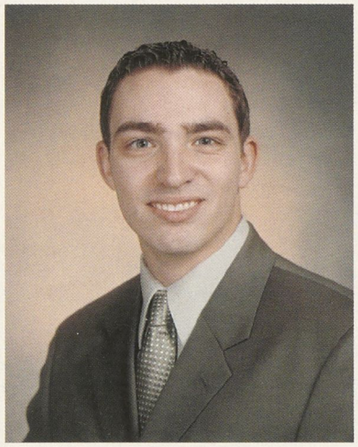
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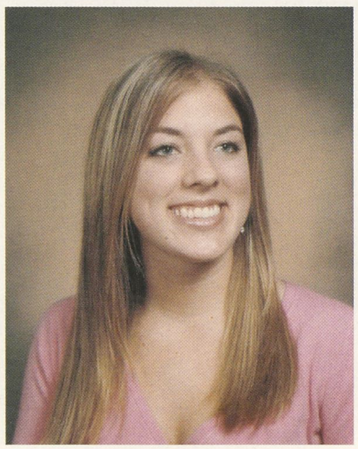
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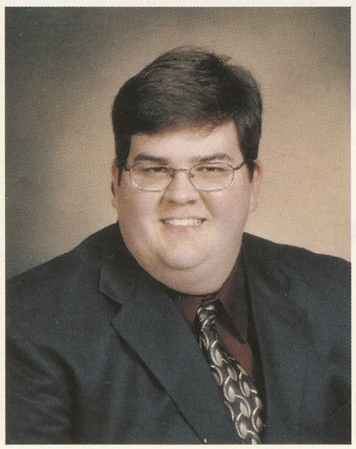
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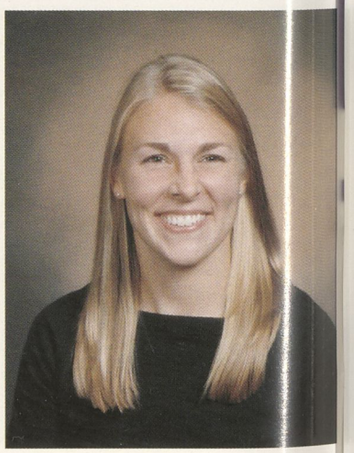
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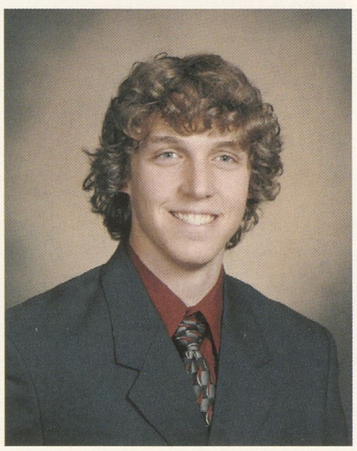
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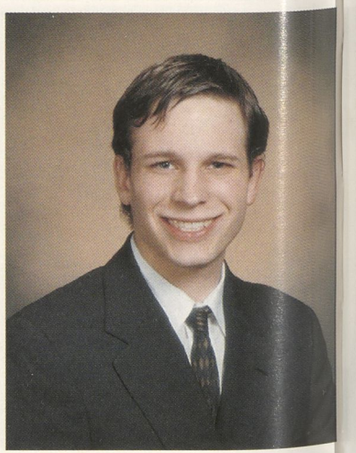
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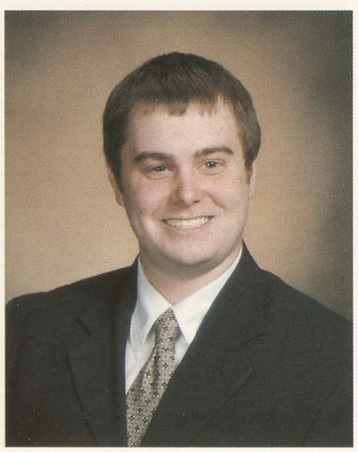
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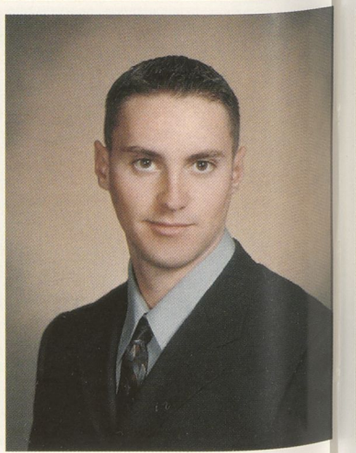
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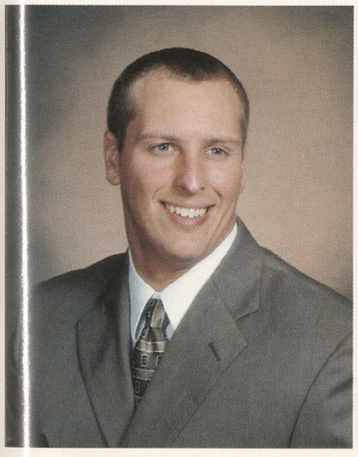


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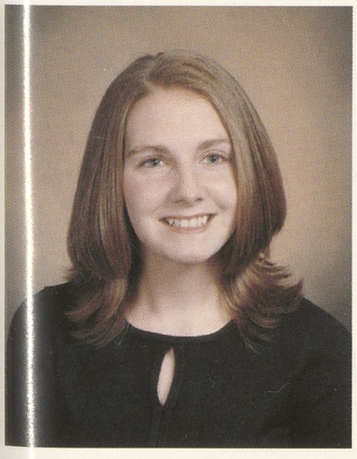
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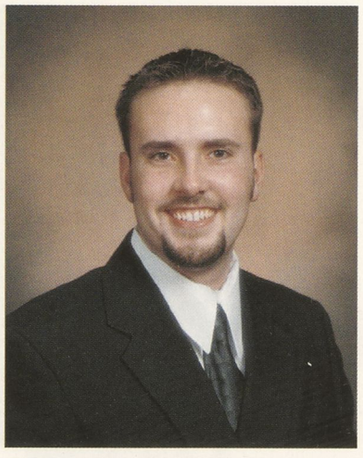
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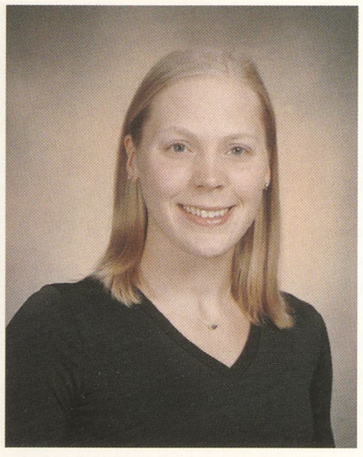
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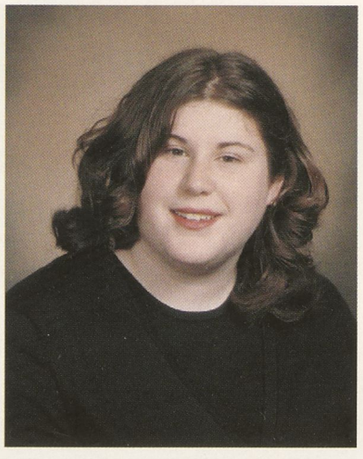
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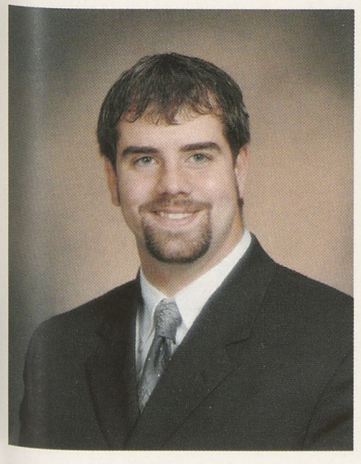
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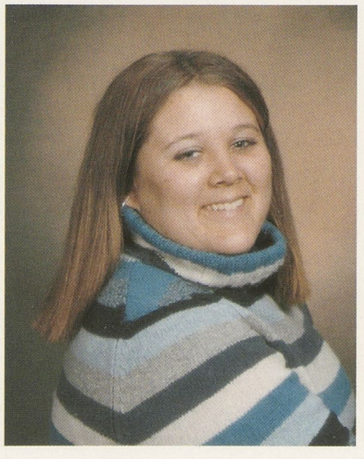
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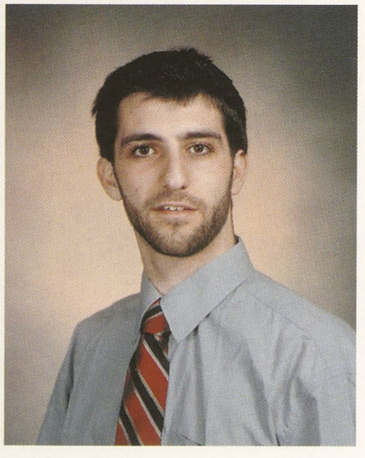
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Tracy S Verrill
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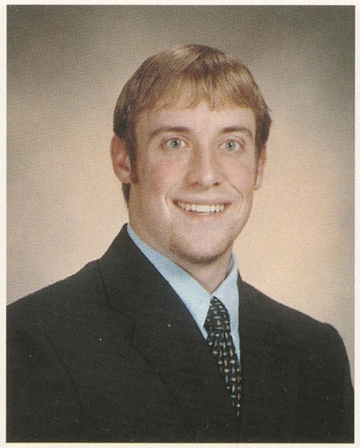
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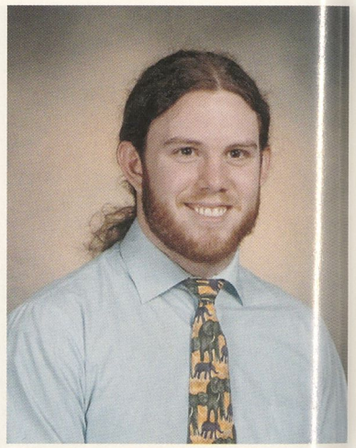
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Andrew C Waligora
Human Biology

Jacob S Warner
Creativity in Literature & Writing









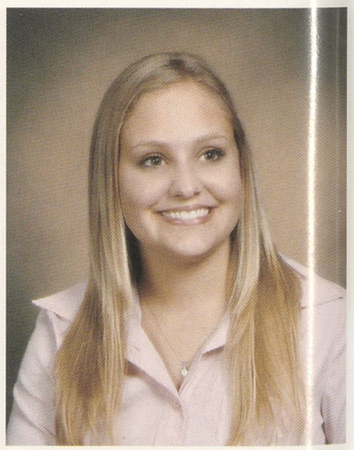
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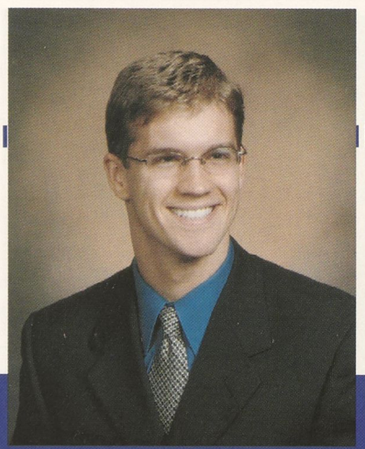


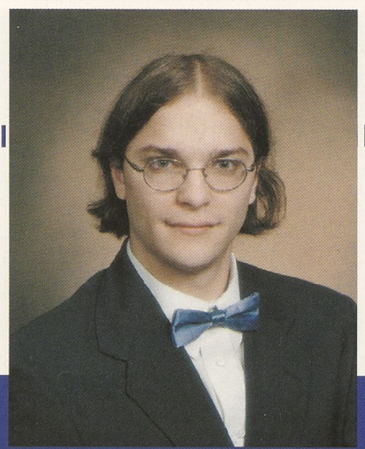


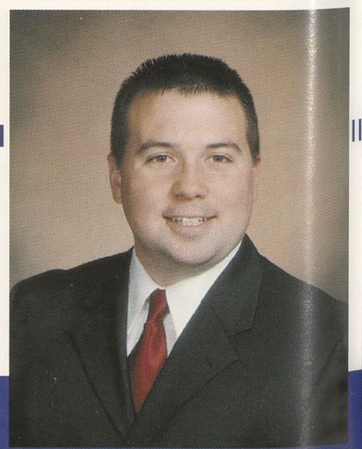
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International Political Economy

Jeremy L Weeden
Physics & Mathematics with Human Communication

William B Weikert
Biology





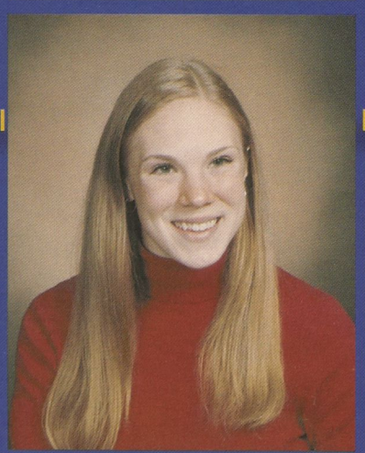




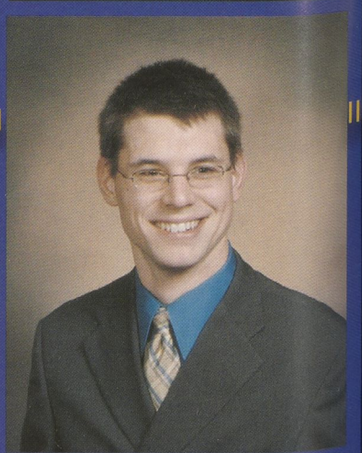
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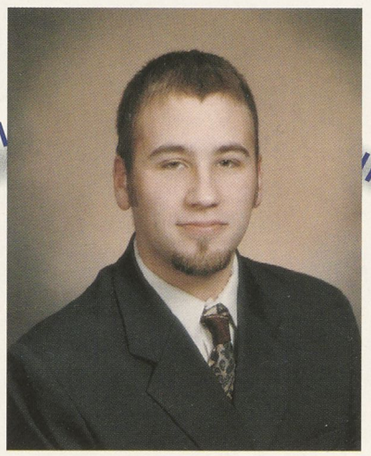


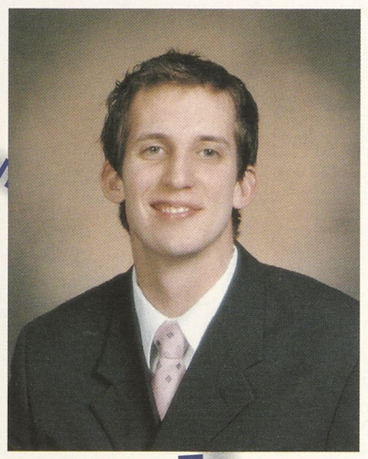










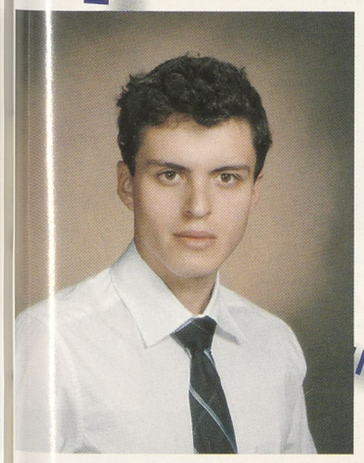


Carrie E Youtzy
Chemistry

Zachary J Zettle
Psychology

Richard C Ziegler
Engineering Physics





N Alex Zirakparvar
Geology & Francophone Culture





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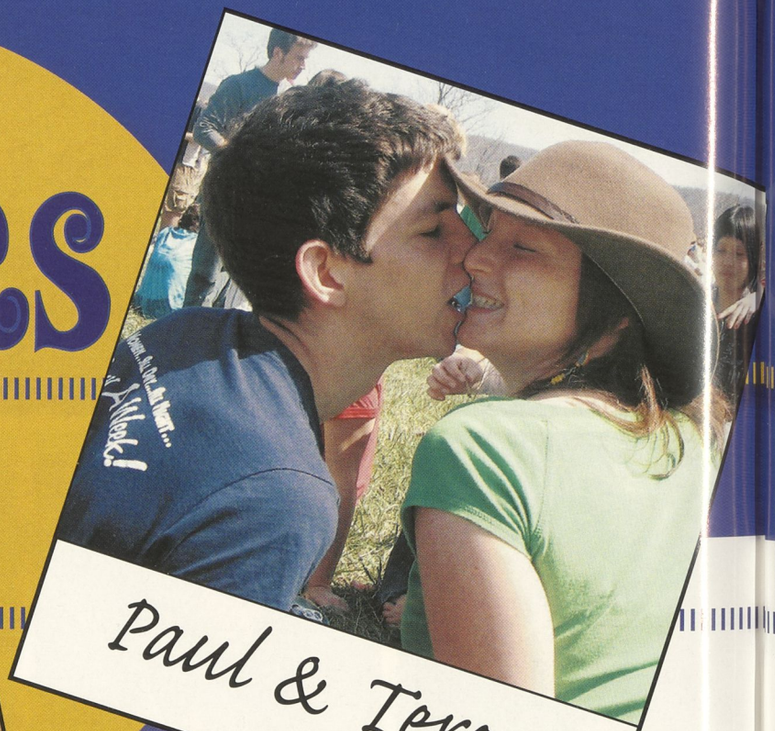


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Steven B Allen
Zachary L Beckel
Paul L Berry Jr
Michael G Bigney
Kristof Boda
John D Bowser
Patrick J Brown
Jessica D Brumbaugh
Eric M Butler
William A Cantara
Lauren I Chiappetta
Denique L Conner
Monica J Contract
Neil R DiCriscio
Corey R Duvall
Todd W Ellick
Mohammad N El-Zahhar
Paul J Evans
Lindy Jo Fetter
Alcione D Frederick
Sarah B Gassnola
Lindsey C Habel
Jason L Haines
Christina N Harm
Christopher J Heaster
Klint D Hockenberry
Seung-Yul M Jeong
Jennifer L John
Shannon M Johnston
Christopher C Karnes
Christopher J Kearney
Jane L Kingman
Julia S Klag

Michael U Knill II
Robert E Kruchoski
Yasuyuki Kuwahara
Bryon E Latterner Jr
Edwin T Lorentz
Jared A Lucas
Erin E McDonell
Thomas D McGraw Jr
Jennifer M Mikula
Jordan D Miller
Alexander J Monteleone
Aaron P Nadler
Lauren E Nimal
Brian R Noland
Erin L Percinsky
David M Perrin Jr
Matthew R Raup
Karina J Ridgeway
Matthew F Sauers
Andre Schilderink
Tyler L Seymour
David A Shalkey
Tyler E Shenk
Marylee D Shumaker
Cory M Sisto
Joshua L Spangler
Elliott M Stillwater
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Gregory A Troutman
Carolyn J Wait

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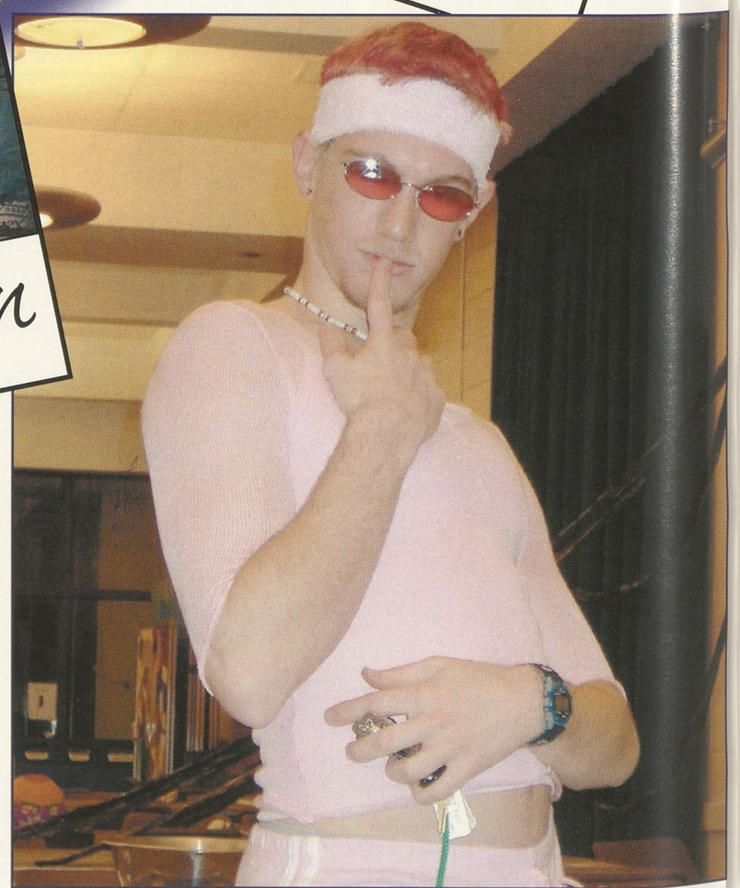


Paul & Teresa



Halloween Fun













Mission 1 gals
on a coffee fix











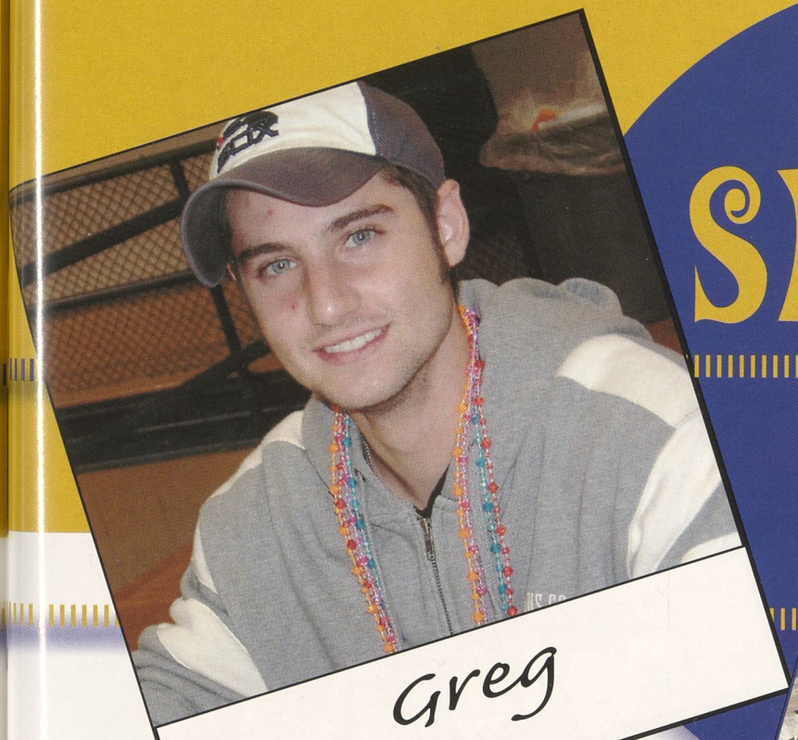
Nadine, Melonie & Thomas



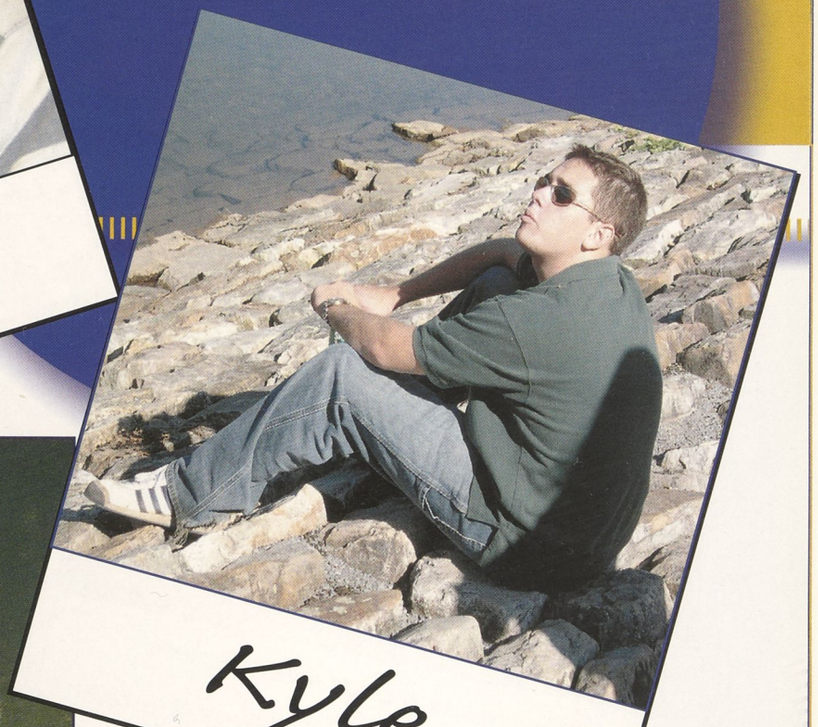




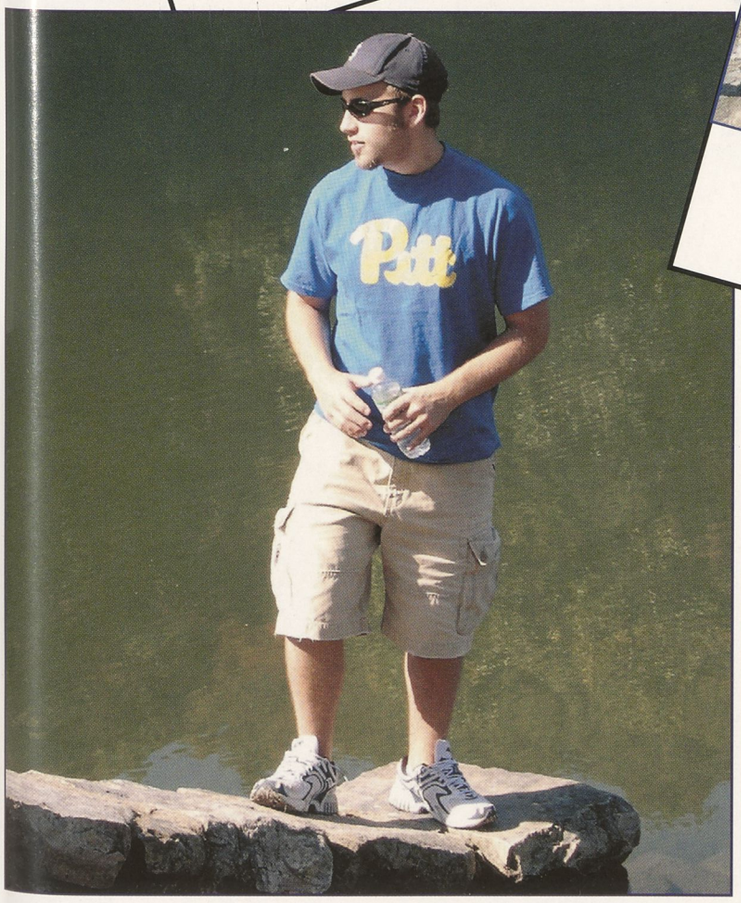
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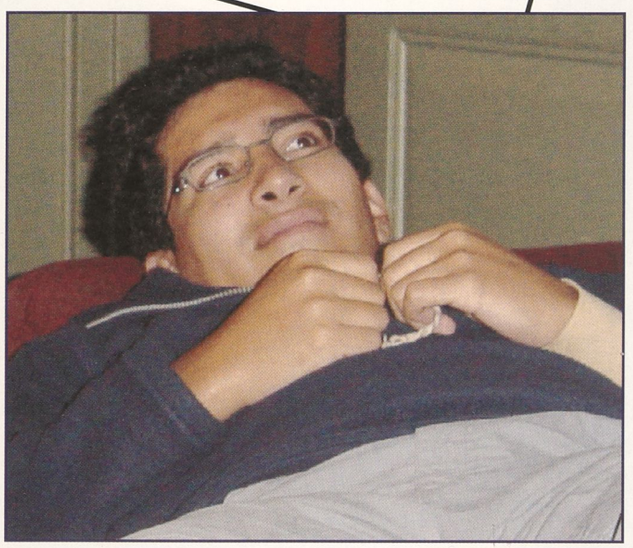


Greg



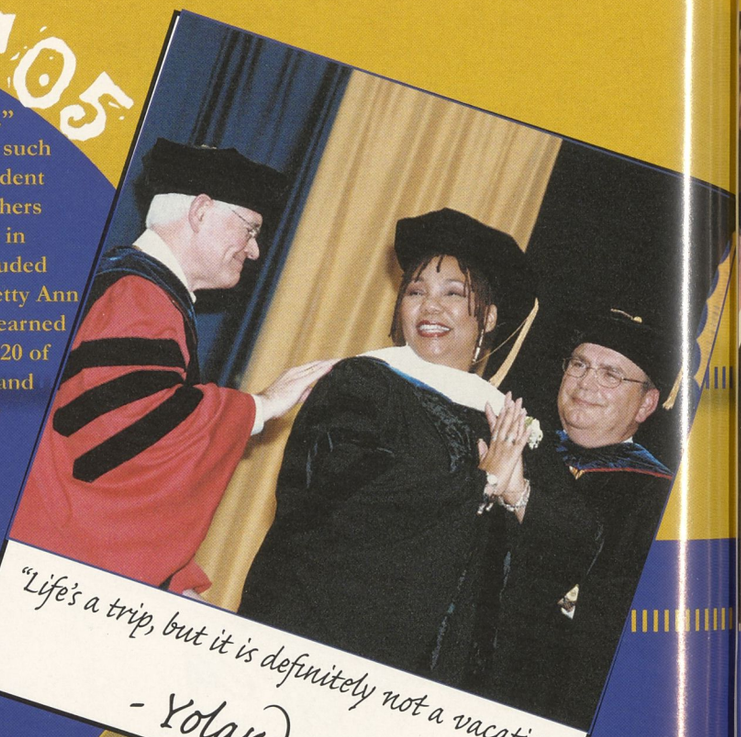
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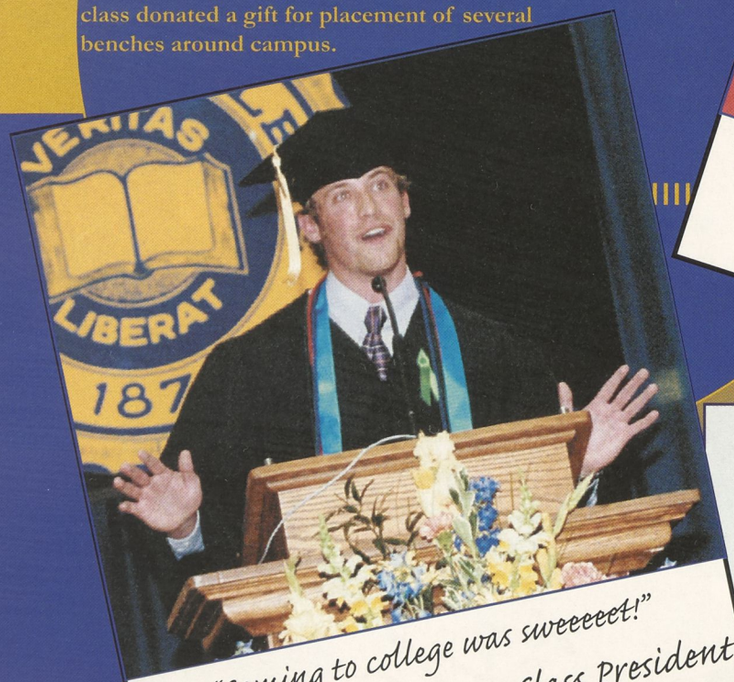


GRADUATION '05

"Yesterday is history. Tomorrow is a mystery. Today is a gift. That's why it's called the present." Yolanda King addressed the class of 2005 with such meaningful thoughts, following senior class president Drew Waligora's speech. With fear of rain, well-wishers packed the stuffy gym and others watched via telecast in Alumni Hall as 303 seniors graduated. They also applauded while the College awarded long time history professor, Betty Ann Cherry, and Yolanda King honorary degrees. The seniors earned 93 Bachelor of Arts and 210 Bachelor of Science degrees. 220 of the graduating seniors signed a graduation pledge of social and environmental responsibility. Furthermore, about 65% of the class donated a gift for placement of several benches around campus.

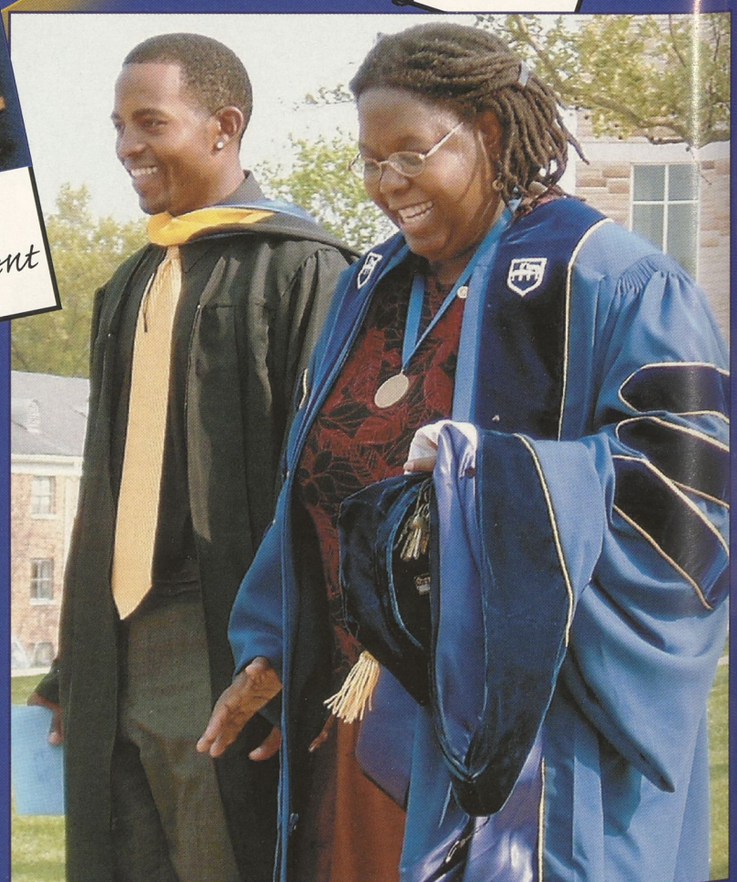


"Life's a trip, but it is definitely not a vacation."
- Yolanda King



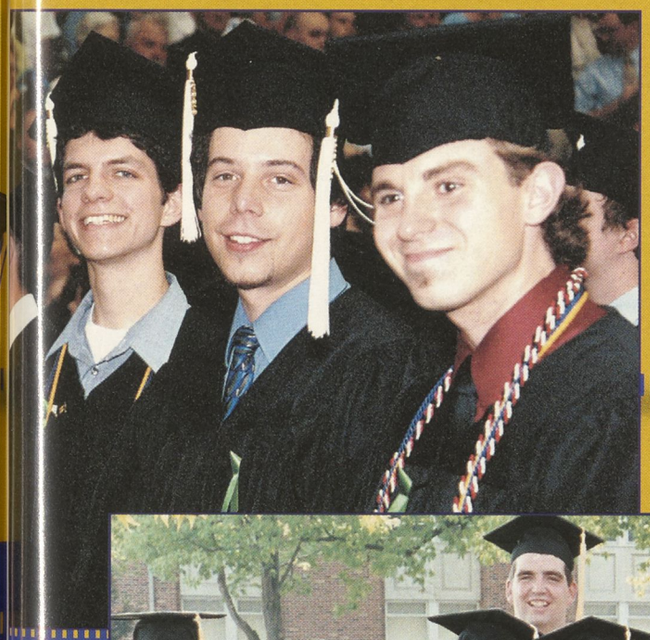
"Coming to college was sweeeeet!"
- Drew Waligora, Senior Class President









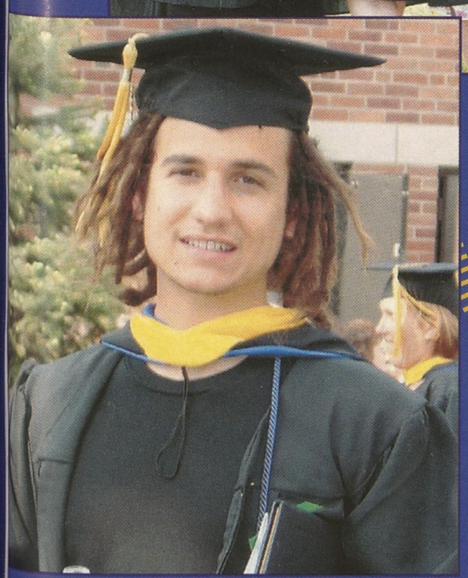




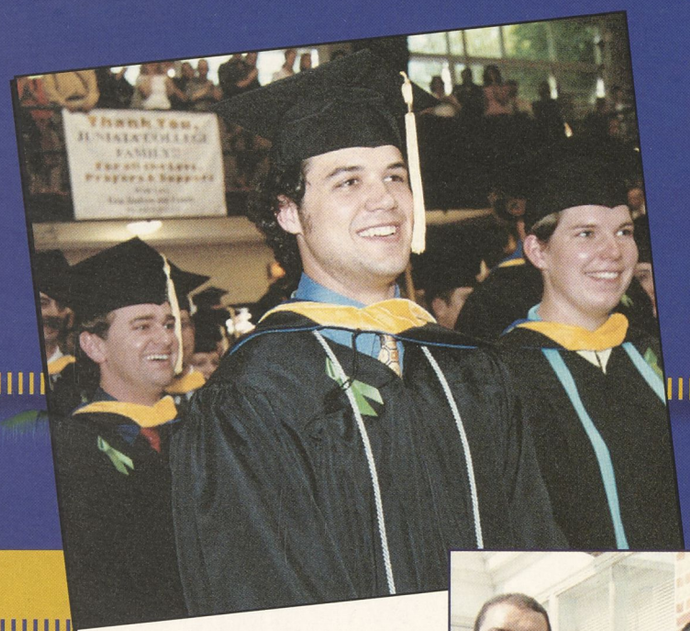
Hi Mom!

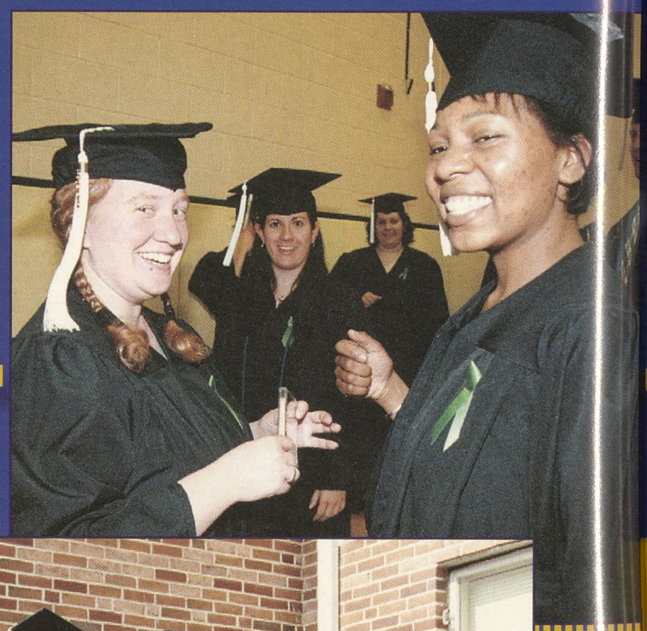








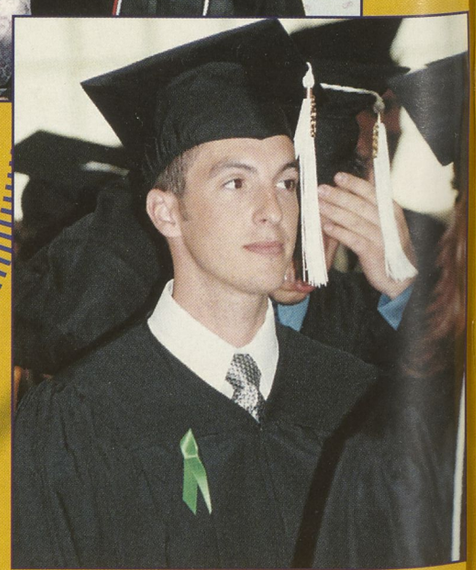




Spencer & Betsy

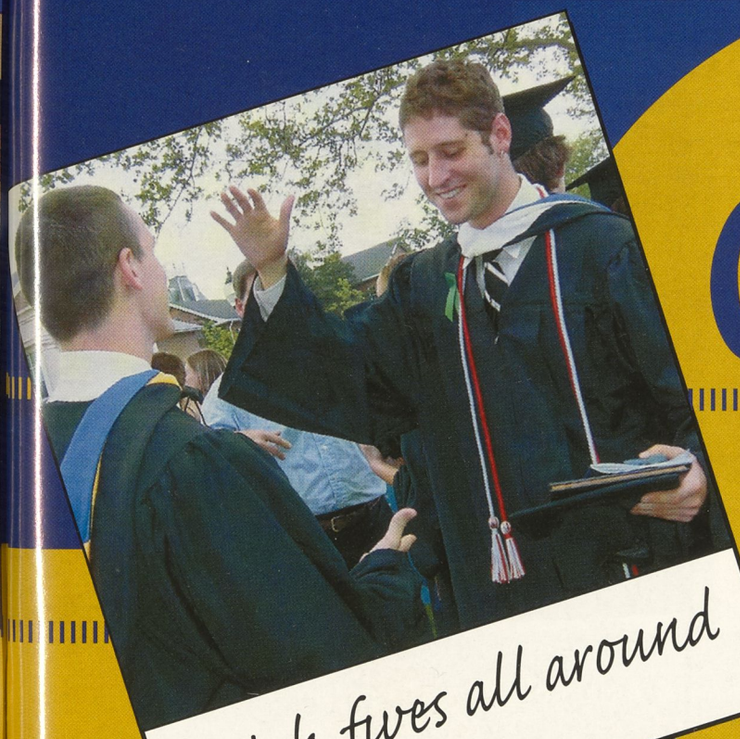




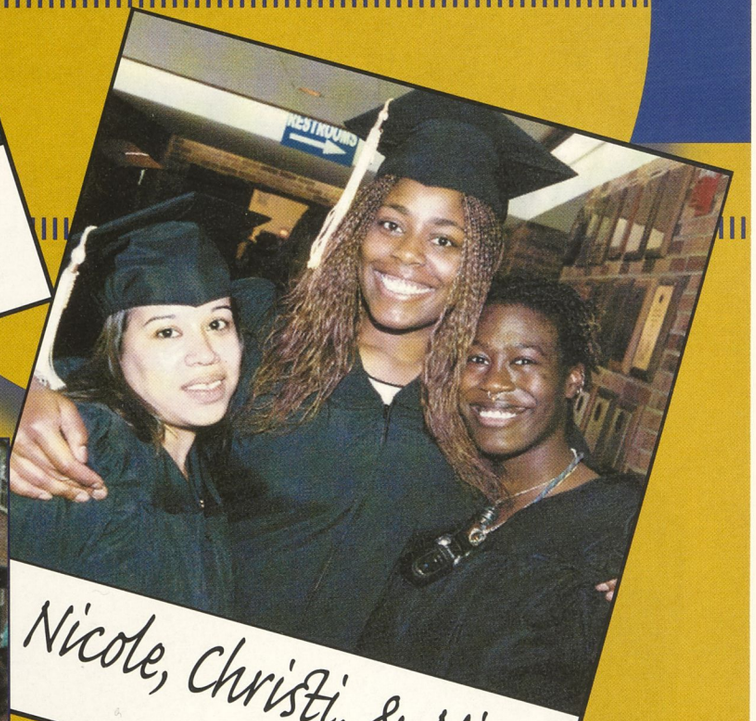




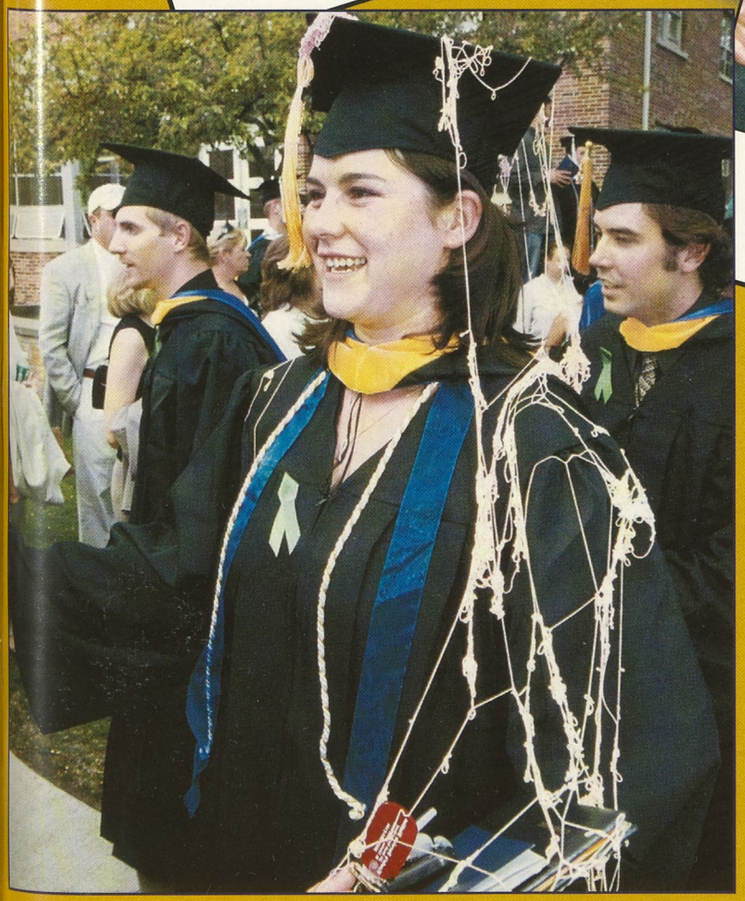
2005 GRADS



High fives all around



Nicole, Christi, & Nina



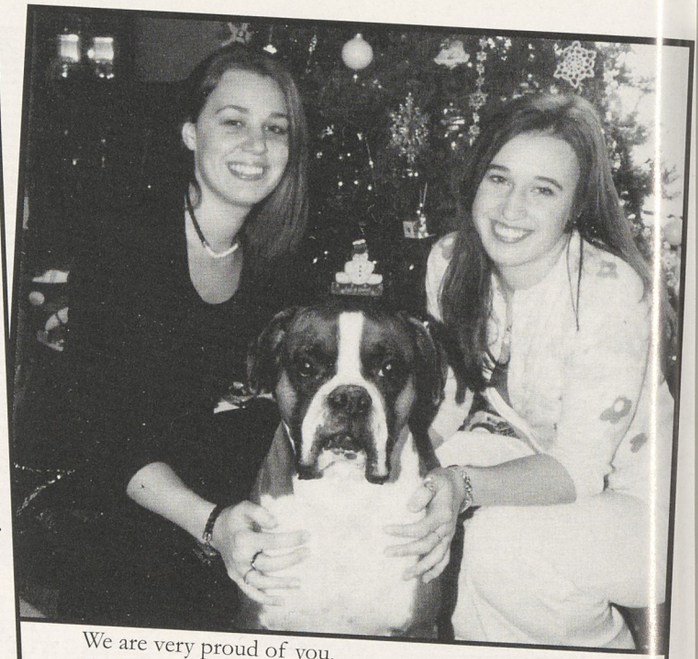




Lindsey,

Congratulations to you! May the years at Juniata give you success and happiness for the rest of your life.

Love,
Mom

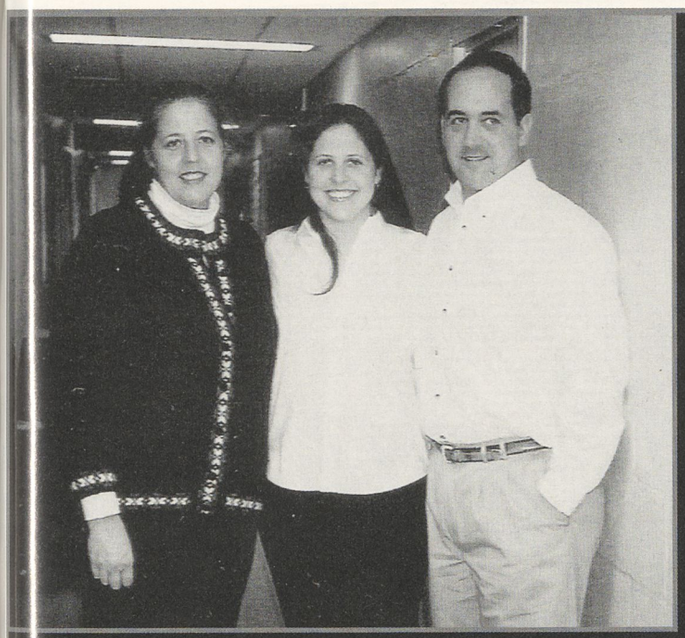


We are very proud of you,
For being who you are,
For making something of yourself,
For making it this far.
We are proud because we are a part of everything you do.
This is the time to say how much we love you.
Dad, Mom, Jessie, & Tyson



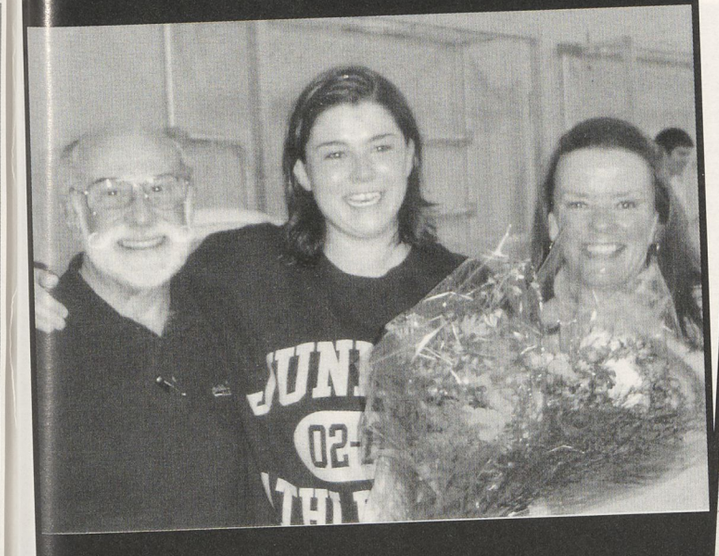


Congratulations Emily!
You made it in 4 years - woohoo!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Jacob





Lyndsay,
It is amazing to look over your past 4 years at Juniata, and see what you have wandered through with so much success. Not only have you achieved academic rewards, you have allowed yourself to grow into a beautiful woman, but always our little girl. We hope we have given you the wisdom and grace to face the challenges that are ahead of you. Your friends have had such an important role, and to them we are so grateful. We hope you hold a bond with them as you go your separate ways.
We love you, Mom & Dad



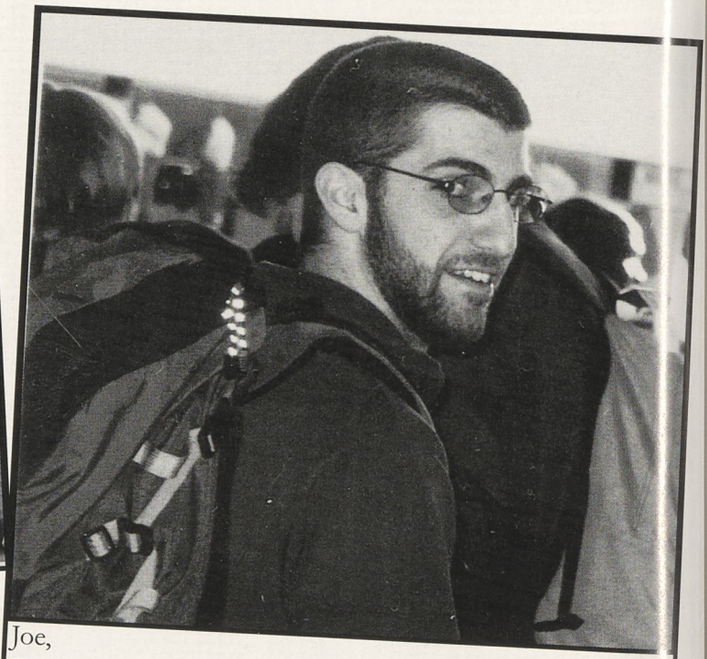
HI GROWNUP! Nothing was too great a challenge. Remember you beat them all and we are so proud! We love you!
Your big family



Dear Tym,
Congratulations on turning another milestone in your life. We are proud of your Juniata experience and hope you will reflect on the years and your friends with fond memories.
P.S. Any idea on who helped *clean* the new fountain?
Love, Dad & Mom



Congratulations & Good Luck
to the
Juniata Men's Tennis Team.

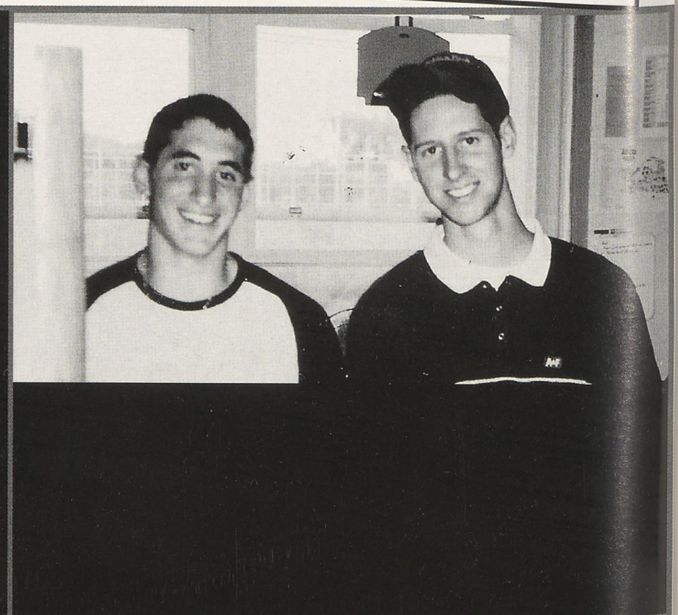


Joe,
We are so proud of you and all you have become. Hold true to your beliefs wherever your travels take you and know that your family is always here for you. Your future will be what you make it. Carry on!
Love always, Mom & Dad



Marissa,
The past four years
been a great adven
you have met and
Love, Mom & Jon



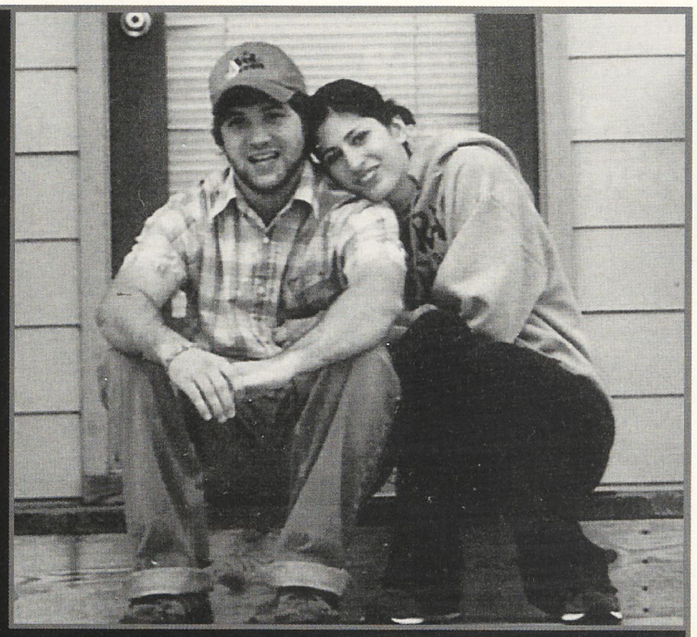


Congratulations to Dave & the Goon Squad.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Pete



Emily,
I'm so proud
ments. Good
All my love,
Mom





Marissa,
The past four years have brought some highs and lows in your life. Hopefully the highs have surpassed the lows. It has been a great adventure watching you grow and mature during your time at Juniata. Always remember the great friends you have met and the challenges you have overcome. We are very proud of you. The true adventure now begins.
Love, Mom & Jonathan



Emily,
I'm so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Good luck in whatever you do.
All my love,
Mom

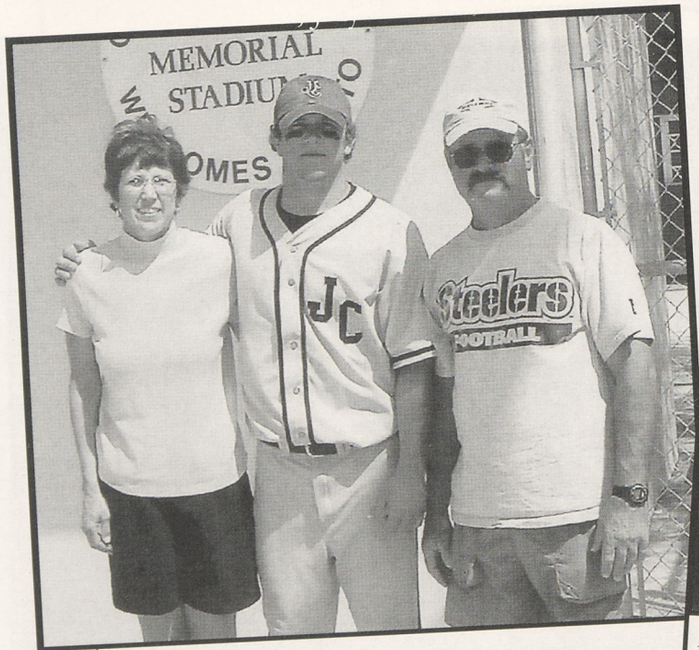


We couldn't be prouder or love you more! Your 21st birthday at The Rail, the interception for a touchdown, the Delaware Valley Mud Bowl, football games, friends, family, fun...we had a blast! Thank you for four years of wonderful memories!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Melissa, Nanny, & Gramps

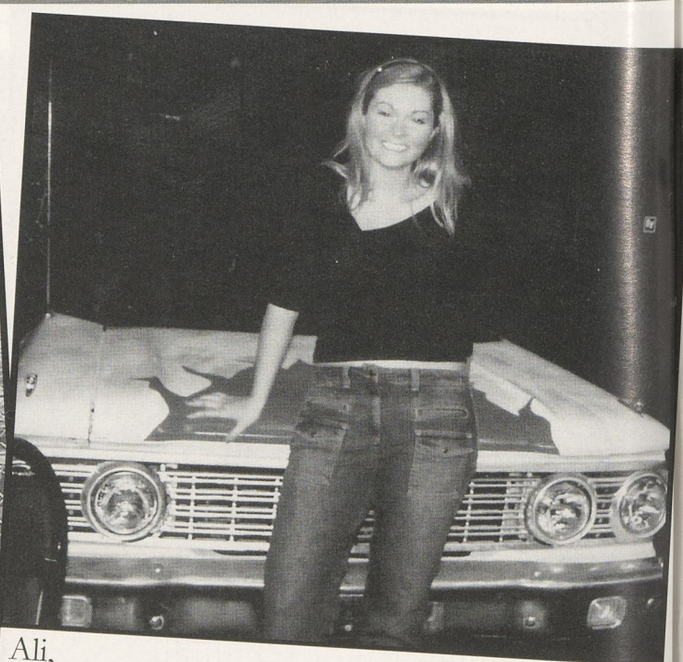


Dear BJ,
We are so proud of you. Congratulations!
Much love, Dad, Mom, Jilly, Jonah, Brutice, & Targhee

If we look at the path, we do not see the sky. We are earth people on a spiritual journey to the stars. Our quest, our earth walk, is to look within, to know who we are, to see that we are connected to all things, that there is no separation, only in the mind.
-Native American, source unknown



Matthew,
Everyone always said you were special, but we're not certain anyone realized how special until now. Your generosity and love of life is unparalleled. We love you and are proud of all that you have accomplished. We hope you will always remember your experiences at Juniata.
Love, Mom & Dad



Ali,
You were awesome in "Grease." We're so proud of all you have accomplished at Juniata. You are going to be a great teacher.
Love, Mom & Dad



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Dear Billie,
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Sue,
Your preparedness and willingness to go the distance make you a very special young woman.
We love you and we wish you the best of all that the future can hold!
Dad, Mom, Rob, Julie, Rich, Becky, Grommet, Gus"



Brandon,
God blessed you with many gifts and talents.
Now go ask Him why.
Hugga Nugga,
Mom & Sissy

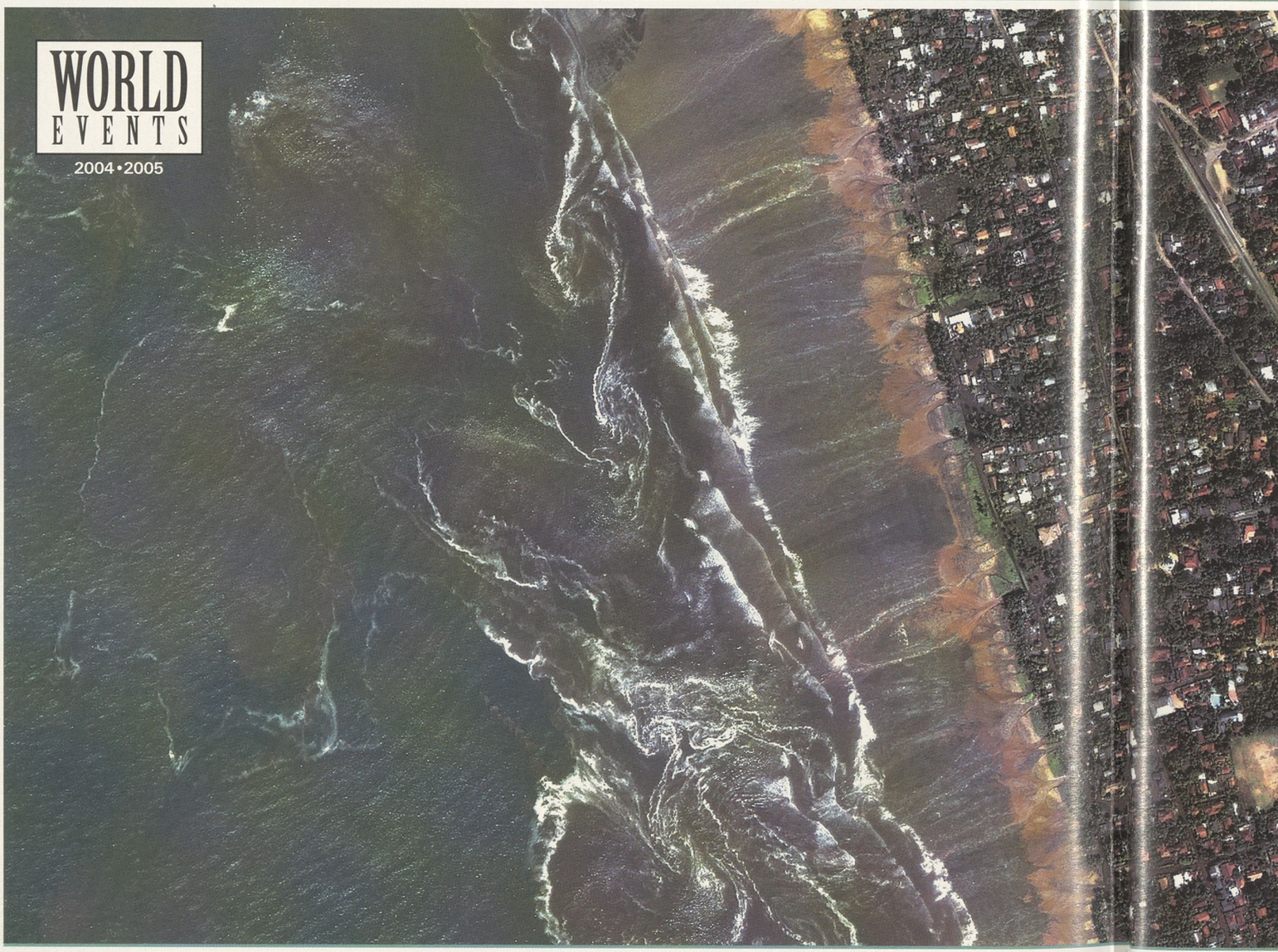




Dear Billie,
You have grown so much and we're so very proud of you. May your time at Juniata always be a treasured memory. We've really enjoyed your friends and this time of your life (except when....)!!!!! "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future." Trust in His promises. The best is yet to come!
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WORLD EVENTS

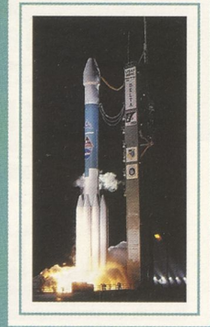
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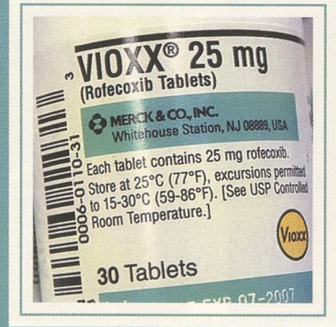
A magnitude 9.0 earthquake in the Indian Ocean sends a 500 mph tsunami crashing onto the shores of 12 nations, killing more than 225,000 people and causing vast destruction.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II announces the engagement of her son Prince Charles to his long-time love Camilla Parker Bowles.



NASA's Messenger begins a 5-billion-mile journey to Mercury.



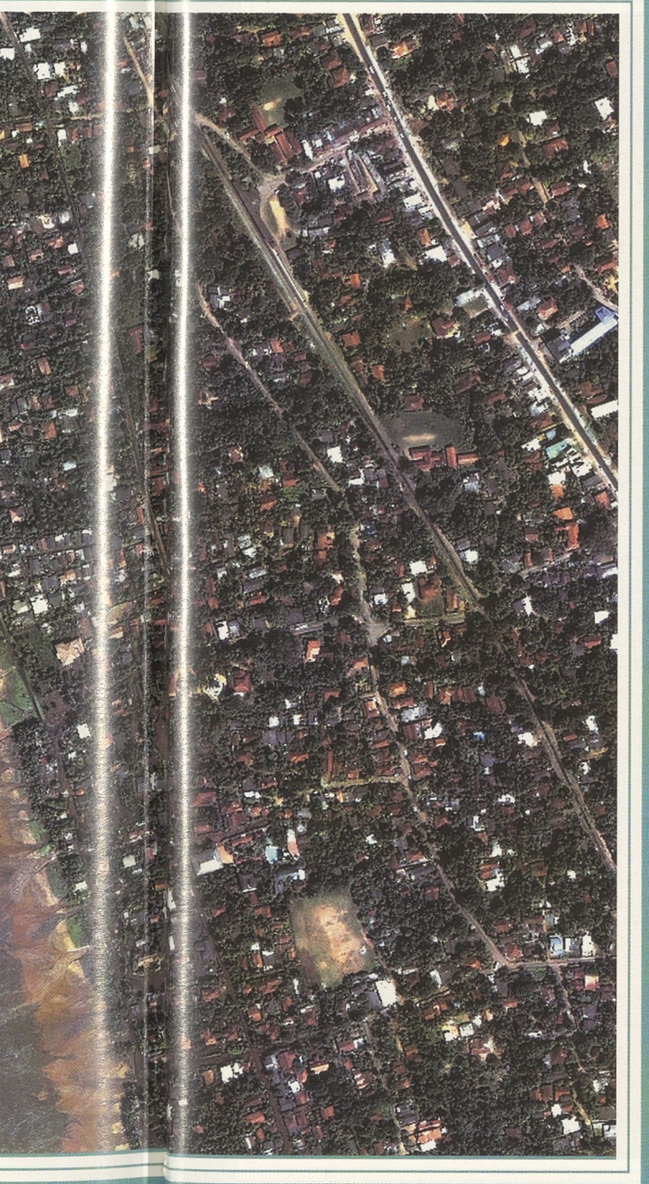
Vioxx, one of several arthritis drugs linked to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke, is recalled.

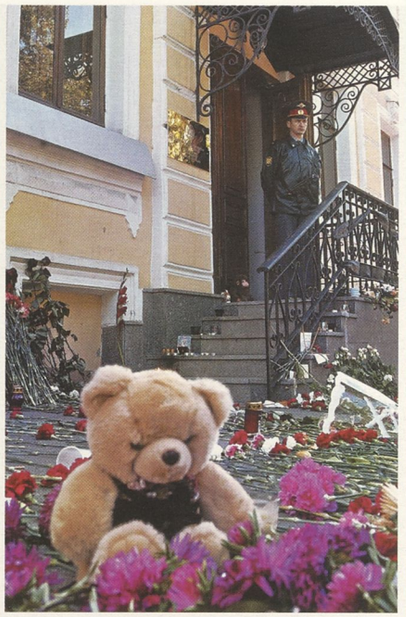


Billions of 17-year cicadas emerge in the Midwest and Eastern United States.

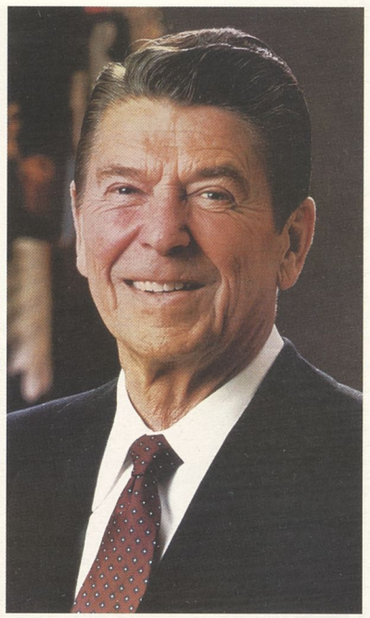


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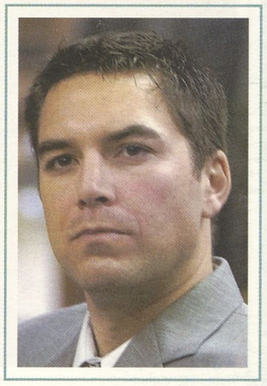
More than 700 people are wounded and 323 hostages killed when Chechen rebels seize a Russian school. The standoff lasted two days.



The world mourns the death of 93-year-old Ronald Reagan, the 40th U.S. president, credited with ending the Cold War.



Filipino conjoined twins Carl and Clarence Aquirre, 2, are successfully separated following 10 months of surgical procedures and a final 20-hour operation.



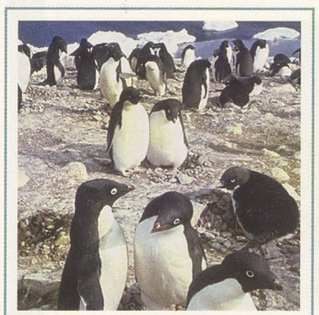
A jury convicts Scott Peterson on two counts of murder and sentences him to death.



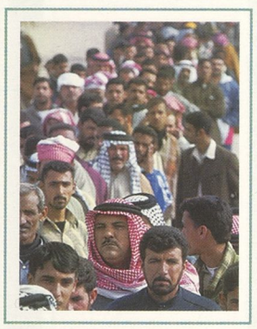
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Hamid Karzai is the first democratically elected leader of Afghanistan.



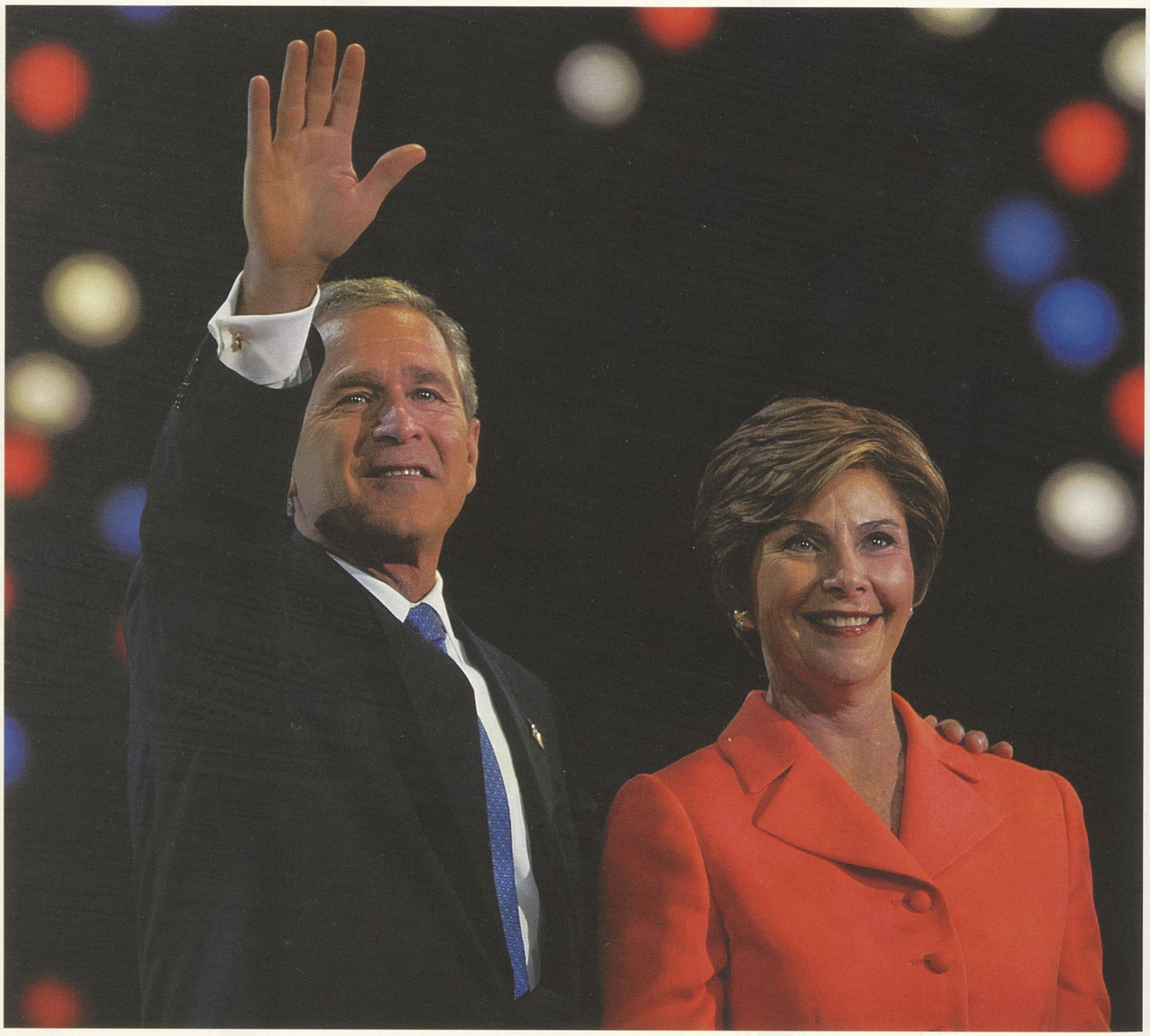
A 1,200-square-mile iceberg blocks 12,000 brooding Adélie penguins from their Antarctic feeding grounds.



Despite threats of violence, millions of Iraqis cast ballots in a historic free election.



Kmart Holding Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. agree to an $11 billion merger that will create the nation's third largest retailer.



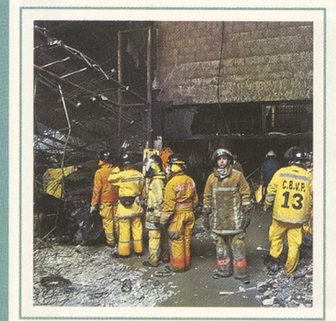
With his wife Laura by his side, George W. Bush wins a second term as president by defeating Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry in a fiercely contested election. Bush won with 51 percent.



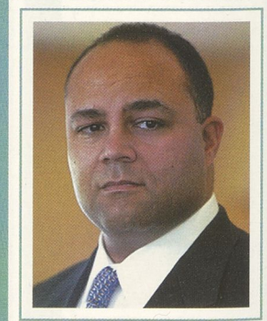
As US Airways, United Airlines and ATA enter bankruptcy, Delta Air Lines cuts fares by up to 50 percent to entice travelers.



Martha Stewart serves five months in prison and is fined $30,000.



Fire sweeps through a crowded, multilevel Paraguay supermarket, killing more than 300 shoppers.



Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael K. Powell resigns.



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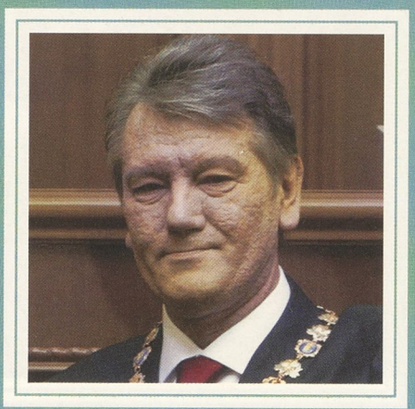
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As the death toll surpasses 1,400, Operation Enduring Freedom continues for the 140,000 U.S. troops stationed in Iraq. Though the first elections for the new Iraqi government were held in January, no timetable was established for the withdrawal of American forces.



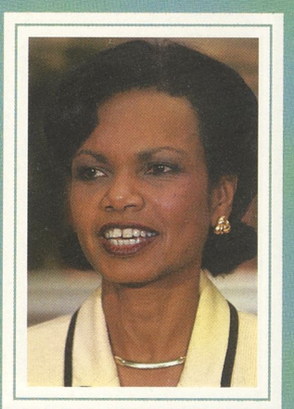
Last erupting in 1980, Mount St. Helens again releases steam, spews ash and develops a 1,300 degree lava dome.



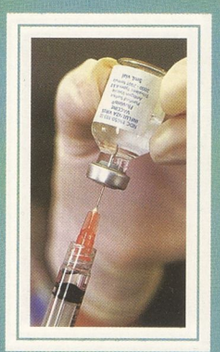
Despite a fraudulent election and dioxin poisoning, Viktor Yushchenko perseveres and becomes the new Ukrainian president.



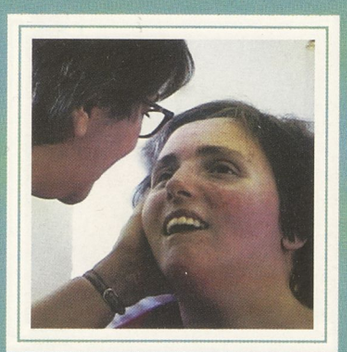
Following a seven-year, 2.2-billion-mile journey, the Cassini spacecraft reaches Saturn's orbit. One of Cassini's discoveries was a new radiation belt surrounding the ringed planet.



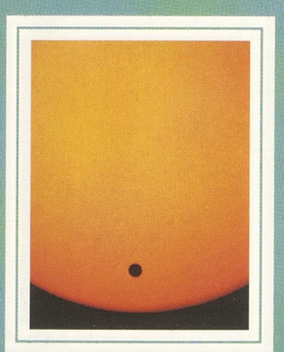
Condoleezza Rice becomes the first black woman to be named secretary of state.



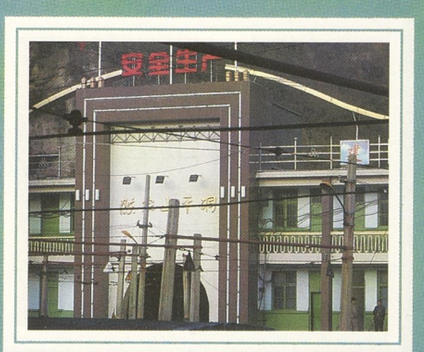
Contaminated batches of flu vaccine cut the U.S. supply in half.



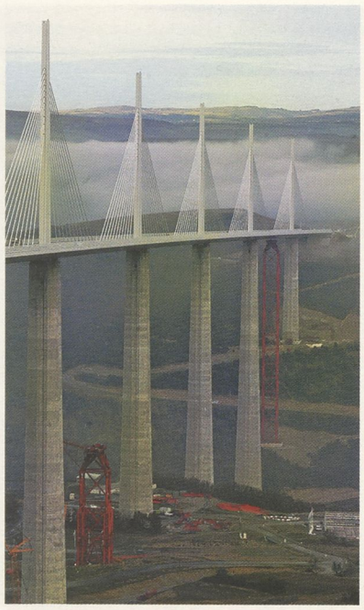
The Supreme Court rejects a Florida state law that would keep severely brain-damaged Terri Schiavo alive.



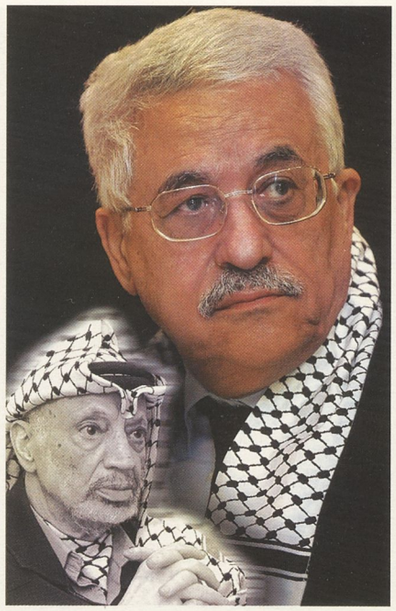
The sun, Venus and Earth align during the first transit of Venus since 1882.



China's coal miners endure a six-month series of deadly explosions and accidents that kill more than 550.



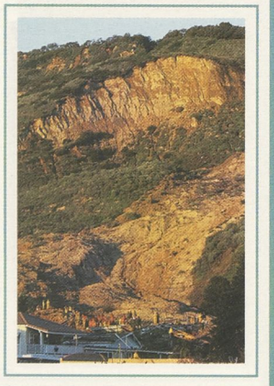
France's 1.6-mile-long Millau bridge extends 1,122 feet above the Tarn Valley, making it the world's tallest roadway span.



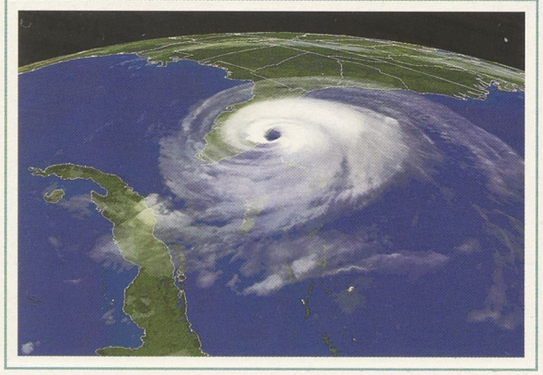
Following Yasser Arafat's death, new Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas agrees to a cease-fire with Israeli leader Ariel Sharon.

WORLD NEWS

- Metabolife International Inc, and its founder Michael J. Ellis were charged with lying to the Food and Drug Administration about the dangers of taking ephedra.
- An accounting scandal led Fannie Mae, the nation's second largest financial institution, to dismiss two executives.
- Scientists in China unearthed a perfectly preserved avian-like sleeping dinosaur .
- A 10-pound meteorite hit Cambodia.
- Sprint Corp. & Nextel Communications Inc. agreed to a $35 billion merger.
- Extinction threatened Hawaii's rare po'ouli when one of three remaining birds died.
- Abu Omar al-Kurdi, the top lieutenant to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was arrested in Baghdad.
- A 182-carat diamond, four times the size of the Hope Diamond, was found by a Guinea miner.
- Nate Olive and Sarah Janes became the first people to hike the entire 1,800-mile West Coast Trail.
- A deer-hunting dispute in Wisconsin left six people dead.
- The discovery of a new hobbit-sized human skeleton brought the history of human evolution into question.
- A stampede during a Hindu ceremony in India killed as many as 258 worshippers.
- For the first time in 30 years, scientists spotted endangered blue whales in the waters off Alaska.



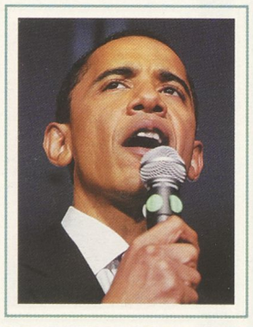
Excessive rains cause a deadly and destructive mudslide in La Conchita, California.



Hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne batter the Caribbean islands, Gulf Coast and Florida. During the same season, Tropical Storm Gaston drenched the East Coast.



Weighing 8.6 ounces, Rumaisa Rahman is the world's smallest baby. In contrast, Brazil's Ademilton dos Santos weighed 16.8 pounds.



Illinois Sen. Barack Obama delivers the keynote address at the Democratic Convention.



In the same year that a new, colorful $50 bill is put into circulation, the U.S. dollar hits a low against the euro.



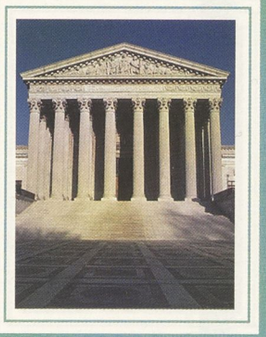
Lebanon's former prime minister Rafik Hariri is assassinated.

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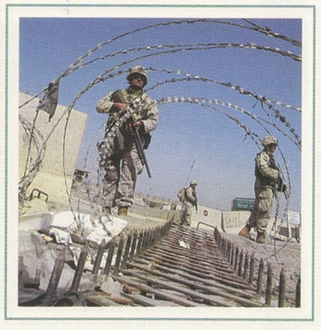
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SpaceShipOne completes two suborbital space flights, reaching a record-breaking altitude of 367,442 feet, to win the $10 million Ansari X Prize for the first privately funded spaceflight.



The Pledge's "one nation, under God," is preserved by the Supreme Court.



Trials proceed for seven U.S. soldiers accused of abusing detainees within Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.



Cosmetics mogul and merchandising pioneer Estée Lauder dies at 97.



Ivory Coast loyalists initiate a violent, anti-foreigner uprising, forcing thousands of French citizens and visitors to evacuate.

TV & MOVIES

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BOX OFFICE HITS

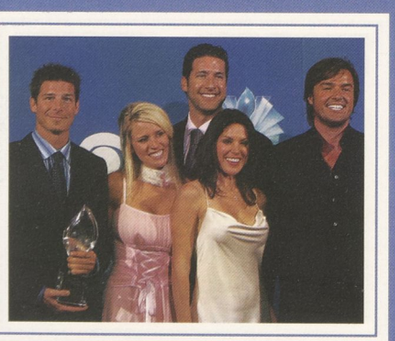
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Fahrenheit 911
The Passion of the Christ
The Incredibles
Meet the Fockers
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
13 Going On 30
The Bourne Supremacy
LOTR III: The Return of the King
Polar Express
The Village
Dodgeball
Troy
The Grudge

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CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
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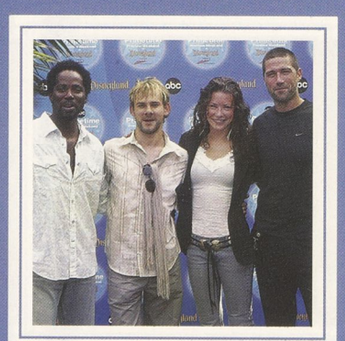
The animated motion picture "Shrek 2" is the year's No. 1 box office hit. The movie earned more than $436 million, an Academy Award nomination and two People's Choice Awards.



ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" is voted Favorite Reality Show/Makeover at the People's Choice Awards.



To celebrate her 19th season Oprah gives away 276 new cars.



Millions of viewers are swept away on Wednesday night by ABC's new hit drama series "Lost."



Jude Law stars in "I Heart Huckabees," one of the actor's six films this year.



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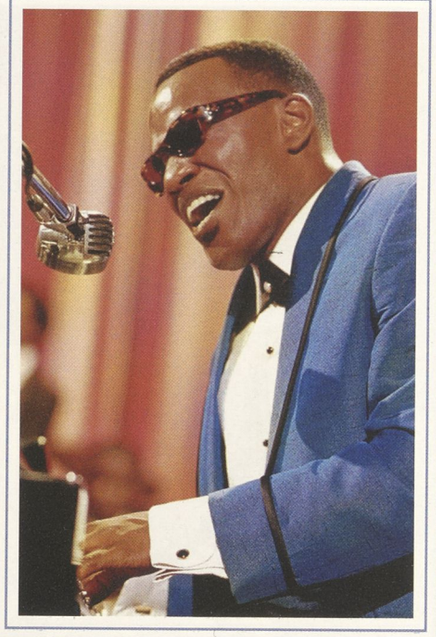
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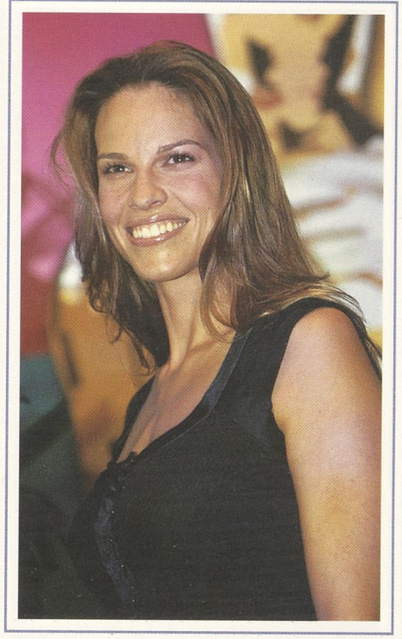


ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

- Phylicia Rashad, star of "A Raisin in the Sun," became the first black woman to win a Tony Best Actress Award.
- Comedian and talk show host Ellen DeGeneres was "People's Choice" for Favorite Funny Female Star.
- More than 30 million viewers tuned in to watch Fantasia Barrino defeat Diana DeGarmo and become the third "American Idol."
- Following 24 years with CBS, anchor Dan Rather announced his resignation. Four CBS executives were fired for running an unverified story regarding President Bush's National Guard service on "60 Minutes Wednesday."
- A quadriplegic for nine years, "Superman" Christopher Reeve died at 52.
- Both Tom Brokaw of "The NBC Nightly News" and Barbara Walters of "20/20" resigned their anchor positions after more than 20 years on the air.
- Hollywood couple Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt announced their separation.
- Media moguls Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen took control of $300 million in net assets on their 18th birthday.
- The world bid farewell to former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, playwright Arthur Miller and entertainers Marlon Brando, Rodney Dangerfield, Janet Leigh, Tony Randall, Fay Wray, Jerry Orbach, Julia Child, Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and Isabel Sanford.



Jamie Foxx receives the Actor in a Leading Role Academy Award for his portrayal of blind R&B legend Ray Charles in "Ray."



Hilary Swank wins an Academy Award for her lead performance in the Oscar winning picture "Million Dollar Baby."

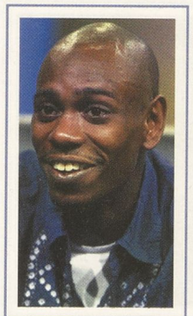


Golden Globe winner Leonardo DiCaprio receives an Oscar nomination for his starring role in "The Aviator." The film, directed by Martin Scorsese, claimed five Academy Awards.

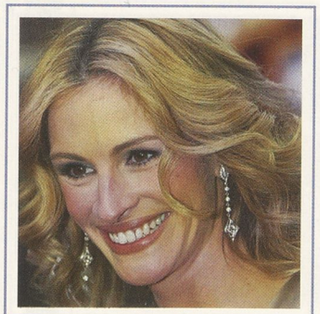


"Spider-Man 2" starring Tobey Maguire earns more than $373 million at the box office.





Dave Chappelle signs a $50 million contract with Comedy Central.



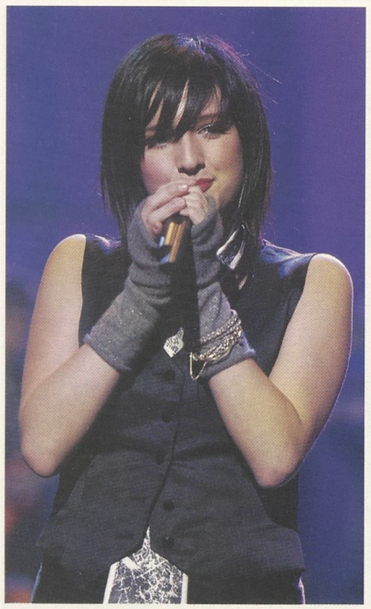
Julia Roberts joins a long list of new Hollywood moms with the birth of twins Phinnaeus and Hazel.



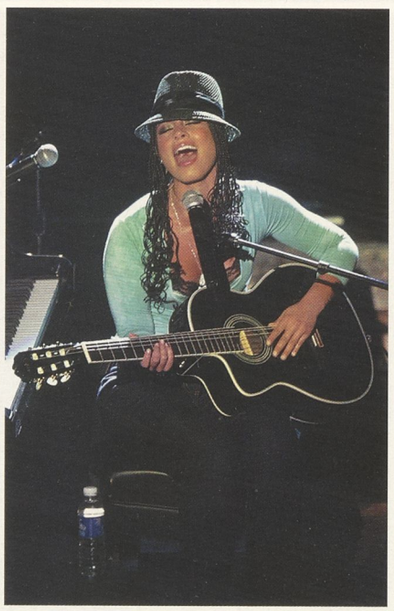
"Jeopardy!" wiz Ken Jennings wins more than $2.5 million in a 74-game run.



Sunday night soap "Desperate Housewives" is named Best Television Series at the Golden Globe Awards.



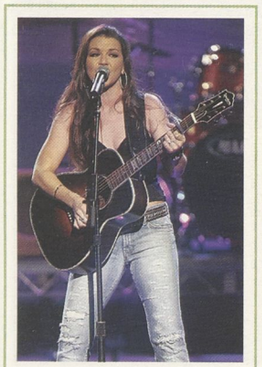
Ashlee Simpson is criticized for lip-syncing on "Saturday Night Live" and is booed by fans during her Orange Bowl performance.



Alicia Keys collects four Grammys for her album and DVD documentary "The Diary of Alicia Keys."

MUSIC NEWS

- "American Idol" wannabe William Hung releases his album "Hung for the Holidays."
- Following eight years and more than 30 million albums sold worldwide, rock band Creed dissolved.
- The Country Music Awards recognized Kenny Chesney and his album " When the Sun Goes Down" as Entertainer and Album of the Year. Other CMA winners included Keith Urban, Brad Paisley, Martina McBride and Rascal Flatts.
- No Doubt's Gwen Stefani released her solo album "Love, Angel, Music, Baby."
- Months after her 55-hour Vegas marriage to childhood friend Jason Alexander was annulled, pop star Britney Spears married dancer Kevin Federline.
- Prior to his death, Ray Charles completed the collaborative project, "Genius Loves Company," which received eight Grammy Awards.
- "American Bandstand" legend Dick Clark suffered a stroke that prevented him from hosting his traditional "New Year's Rockin' Eve" in New York City.
- The Los Lonely Boys received four Grammy nominations, including Best New Artist and Record of the Year for "Heaven."
- Queen Latifah released "The Dana Owens Album," a vocal jazz album that bears her given name.
- Rapper O.D.B., "Superfreak" Rick James and Oscar-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith died this year.



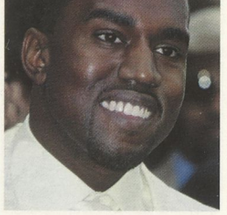
"Redneck Woman" Gretchen Wilson is the American Music Awards Favorite New Artist .



Maroon 5 is named Best New Artist at the MTV Video Music Awards and the Grammy Awards. They also won three Billboard Music Awards and launched a world tour.



Green Day tours North America, Japan, Europe and Australia to promote its Grammy winning album "American Idiot."



Kanye West wins three Grammys including Best Rap Album for "College Dropout."



Alejandro Sanz receives four Latin Grammys including Song of the Year and Album of the Year.



Phish calls it quits after more than 20 years of touring.



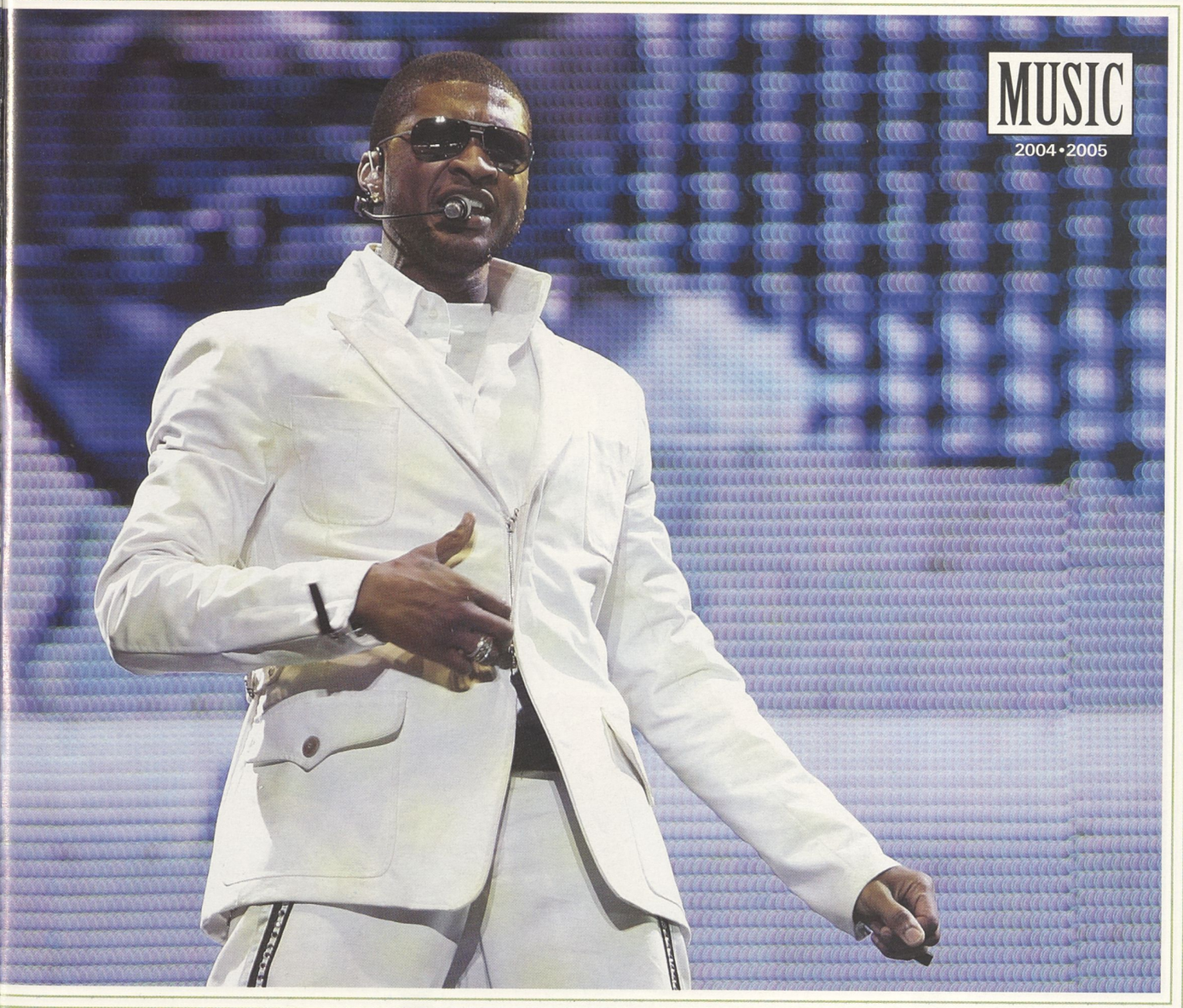
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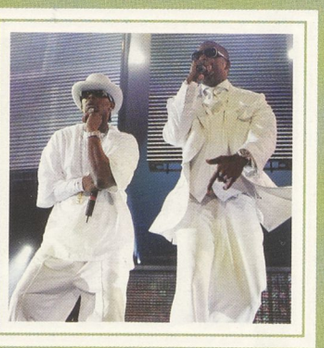
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Usher wins 11 Billboard Music Awards including Artist of the Year. His album "Confessions" and hit single "Yeah!" won three Grammys and four American Music Awards .



Hilary Duff promotes her self-titled album and a new clothing/cosmetics line "Stuff."



R. Kelly sues rapper Jay-Z for $75 million following a dispute that prematurely ended their tour.



Lindsay Lohan debuts her album "Speak" and film "Mean Girls."



The Grammy-winning hip-hop group Black Eyed Peas "get it started" with their hit album "Elephunk."

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

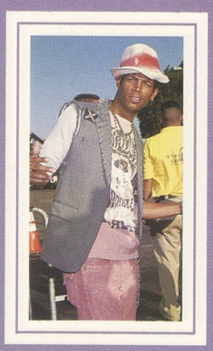
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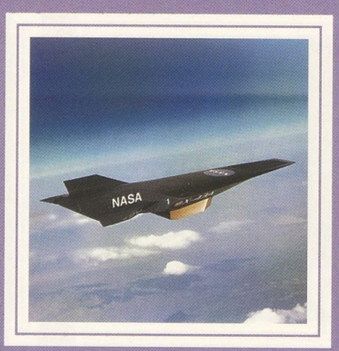
The cast of "One Tree Hill" models the year's latest fashion trends including the "layered look," distressed denim, vintage blazers and jean jackets. Ponchos, tweed jackets, and pearls were also hot items.



Sony releases PSP (PlayStation Portable) a 10-ounce, multiplayer video game system with a four-inch color screen.



Pastel hues such as pink are popular for men and women.



NASA's "scramjet" breaks a world record by flying nearly 10 times the speed of sound.



Oval decals featuring popular locations and symbols appear on vehicles worldwide.



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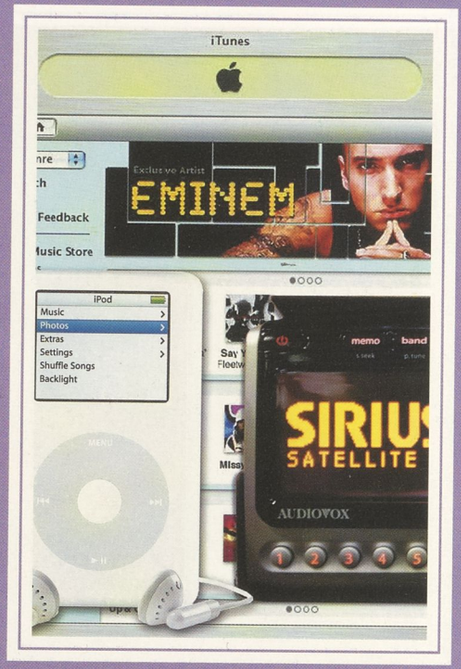
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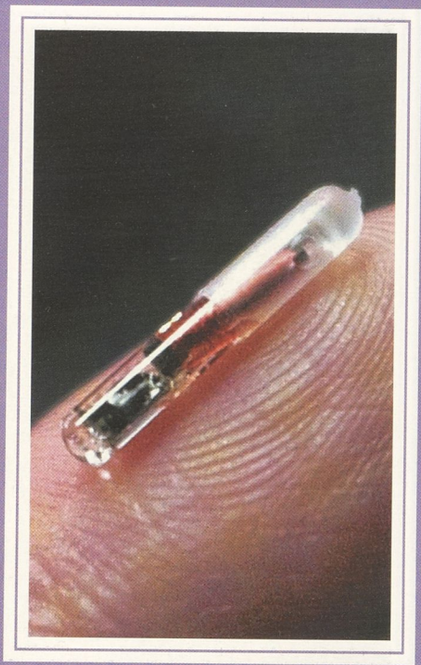
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POPULAR NEWS

- Japanese schools tracked students on campus via computer chips that emit radio transmissions.
- Ben & Jerry's worked with a Penn State scientist to invent an ozone friendly freezer that uses sound waves to chill a liquid cooling agent.
- Tabouli and Baba Ganoush were the first felines to be cloned.
- Phillips designed MiraVision, a flat screen television that doubles as a mirror when not in use.
- The FDA approved the use of a new face transplant surgery to aid patients with severe burns.
- A grilled cheese sandwich depicting the Virgin Mary sold for $28,000 on eBay.
- Scientists created ripeSense, a sensor that indicates when fruit is ripe by analyzing emitted aromas.
- Cellphone jammers were installed in churches, courthouses and schools in an effort to curb interruptions and incidents of cheating.
- The United States Army issued new fatigues that feature easy-to-use Velcro openings and redesigned camouflage that conceal soldiers in the desert, forest and city.
- Congress passed a bill that prohibits the use of camera phones to sneak inappropriate photos of other people.
- Divers and surfers began using Shark Shield, a device that repels sharks by emitting electronic pulses.



Apple's iTunes and iPods, along with Satellite XM Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio offer innovative ways to collect and listen to music.



No larger than a grain of rice, a microchip containing important medical data is approved for human implantation by the FDA.



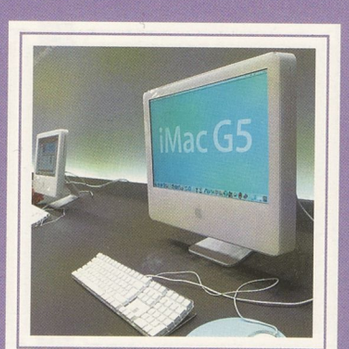
Snack food brands such as Reeses, Edy's, Lays and Coke cope with the Atkins craze by developing and marketing low-carb candies, ice cream, chips and sodas.



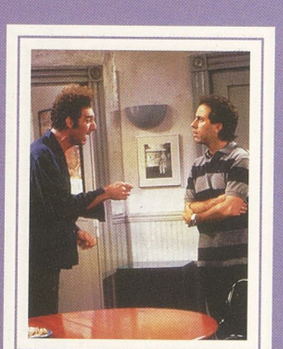
"The O.C.'s" Mischa Barton wears one of the year's most popular hairstyles.



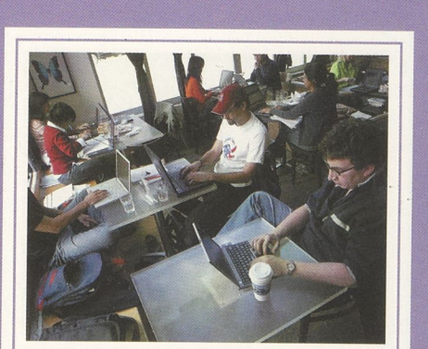
"Livestrong" bracelets raise awareness of the fight against cancer.



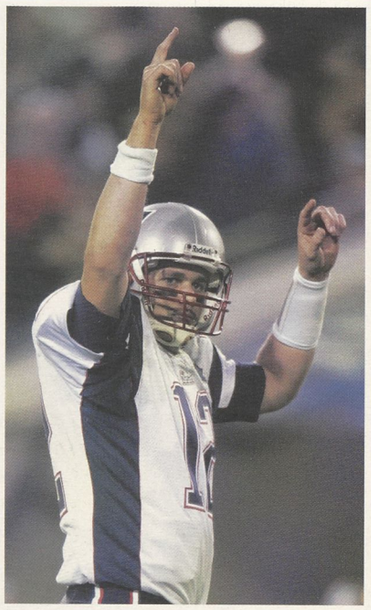
The desktop CPU of the new iMac is contained within a monitor just 2.875 inches thick.



Popular television series like "Seinfeld," "CSI" and "24" are released on DVD.



Bluetooth and advanced laser technology make wireless internet, known as WiFi, easy-to-use and affordable to the public.



In a 24-21 game, the New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles to win their third NFL Super Bowl in four years.

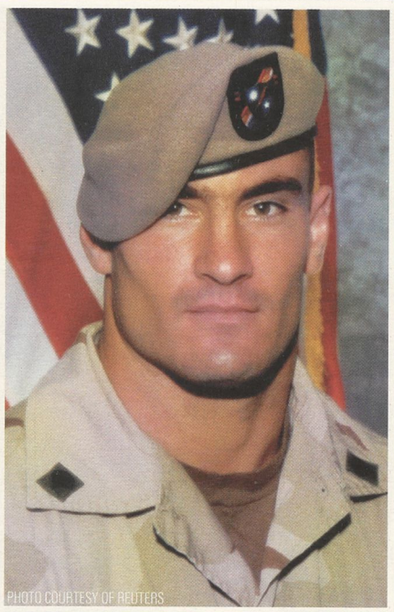


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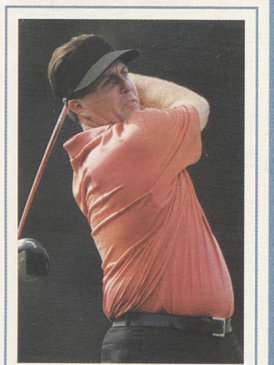
Patrick Tillman, who left the NFL's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the United States Army, is killed during a firefight in Afghanistan.

SPORTS NEWS

- In the same year that Kobe Bryant's lawsuit was settled out of court, the L.A. Lakers traded Shaquille O'Neal to the Miami Heat.
- Golfer Tiger Woods wed Swedish model Elin Nordegren in a Barbados ceremony.
- Washington, D.C. became the new home of the Montreal Expos.
- San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds hit his 700th career home run.
- A brawl broke out during a game between the Indiana Pacers and the Detroit Pistons. Several players and fans were charged with assault as a result of the fight.
- A private plane crash in Virginia took the lives of 10 Hendrick racing team family members and employees.
- Former Green Bay Packer and 13-time Pro Bowler Reggie White died at 43 .
- Golf phenom Michelle Wie became the first 15-year-old to play with the LPGA.

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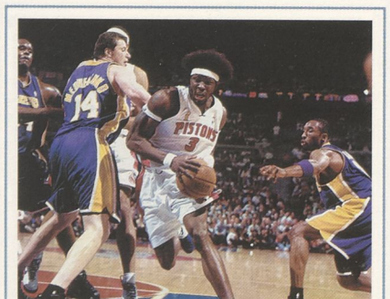
- The United States brought home 103 Olympic medals, including 35 gold, 39 silver and 29 bronze.
- The U.S. Women's Swim Team set a new world record in the 800m relay.
- With only one run scored against them during the Olympic games, the U.S. Women's Softball Team earned the gold.
- Kyle Shewfelt became the first Canadian gymnast to win gold in the men's floor competition.



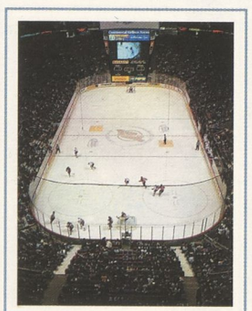
Golfer Phil Mickelson enjoys winning his first career major at The Masters.



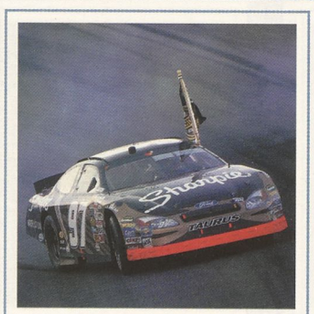
Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the University of Southern California to a 55-19 win over the University of Oklahoma, making the Trojans the NCAA National Champions.



In a defensive battle, the Detroit Pistons defeat the Los Angeles Lakers to win the NBA National Championship.



Labor disputes cause the NHL to cancel the entire hockey season for the first time.



Kurt Busch wins NASCAR's Nextel Cup championship by an 8-point margin over Jimmy Johnson.



Birdstone denies Smarty Jones the Triple Crown at the Belmont Stakes.



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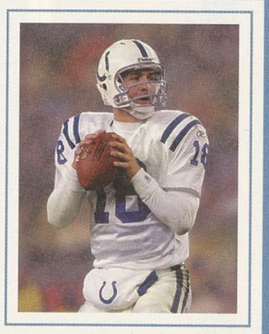
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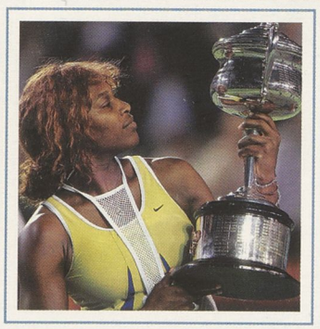
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The Boston Red Sox overcome the New York Yankees' three-game lead to win the ALCS. Boston moved on, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, and ended "the curse" with their first World Series win in 86 years.



Peyton Manning breaks Dan Marino's single-season record with 49 TD passes.



Despite a back injury, Serena Williams claims her seventh Grand Slam victory at the Australian Open.



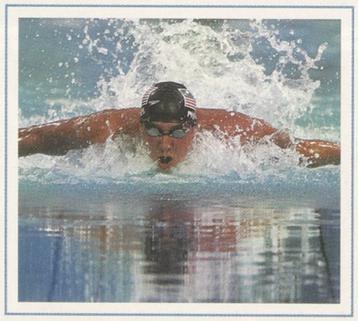
Lance Armstrong wins his sixth consecutive Tour de France.



The University of Connecticut wins both the Men's and Women's NCAA Basketball National Championships.



Gymnasts Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm claim gold in the all-around competitions. Despite a controversy caused by a judging error, the Court of Arbitrations for Sport upheld Hamm's victory.



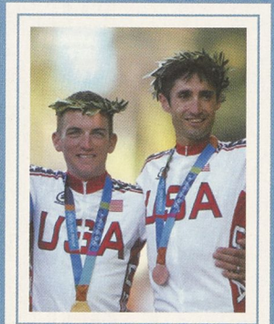
Swimmer Michael Phelps contributes to the U.S. Swim Team's 12 golds by earning a record-breaking eight medals.



Mariel Zagunis, 19, wins gold for the U.S. Fencing Team.



Misty May and Kerri Walsh captivate viewers as they spike their way to a women's beach volleyball gold.



U.S. cyclists Tyler Hamilton and Bobby Julich pedal to gold and bronze medals.

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"I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organizations for which I work."

The Alma Mater

To Juniata, College dear,
In praise we raise our song,
The place of loyal hearts and cheer,
Which we have loved so long;
We love the pathways to and fro,
The classrooms and the halls;
We'll ne'er forget, tho far we go,
The days within her walls,
-Dr. George Lyon; 1898

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"Standing Stone" is the theme for the 87th volume of The Alfarata. Book size is 8x11, incorporating 200 pages, Smyth sewn, printed with first quality printer's black in on 80 lb. Bordeaux gloss paper, 120 point binder board (for cover).

The custom cover was designed by editor Anna M. Elias and faculty advisor Amy E. Mathur, with assistance from the Herff Jones Creative Art Department. The cover is a Vista Custom Screen Quarterbound with Gray Flannel 1751 and Cobalt Blue 1753 with silver 23 and black 26 silkscreen with an applied sparkle grain on the blue base material. The custom end sheets were designed by editor Anna M. Elias and were printed different front and back using black INK on silver VC-2 Vibra Color.

Adobe Image In was used for the layout of the 2005 yearbook. The fonts chosen: AHJ Deanna Script, AHJ Splatter, Garamond, Taco Salad, Calflisch Script Pro, Allegro, Action Is, Opium, Romeo, Nueva Std, and OzHandicraft BT came from Herff Jones' library of fonts, Adobe, dafont.com and a variety of free websites. Body copy and captions appear in 10 pt. font. All pages were produced by staff members using digital images, photographs, and PC computers.

Herff Jones Publishing Company, located in Gettysburg, PA, published The Alfarata. The press run included 375 copies. Marilyn Maitland served as the Herff Jones representative. Professional portraits for the senior and graduation sections were taken by DaVor Photography located in Bensalem, PA. Jim Rainey served as the representative from DaVor.

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